PATRIOTS DAY FINDS 2,083 IN SERVICE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

LISTEN TO THE POSTWAR PANEL SUNDAY NITE

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944 NO. 1

Undergraduates Vote For Informal Weekend May 5-7

College Draws Up Summer Plans; 75 Frosh Applied

The third Summer Session of Bowdoin College will begin on Monday, June 12. Virtually all the courses offered during the Fall and Spring Trimesters will be given, despite the fact that individual members of the faculty will teach only during half the Summer Session, taking the other half off as a vacation. No schedule has been worked out as yet.

The number of Freshmen entering in June is still problematical; though 75 applications have been received to date. All courses given will be double courses, meeting five days a week. Two double courses will be the number taken by the average student, but three double courses may be taken with the Dean's permission. Dean Nixon also points out that students entering the Armed Forces will receive credit for a full semester's work if they have completed four weeks of one of the speeded-up courses.

Examinations covering the first term of the Summer Session are scheduled for August 4 and 5. The second term of the Summer Session begins on August 7, with examinations on September 28-29. President Sills reveals that the fraternity chapter houses are to be kept open during the summer, the dormitories, with the exception of Moore Hall and Winthrop Hall, being closed down during the summer. The President stated, however, that unless the College received a new Army Unit by next Fall, the students would be moved into the dormitories for the Fall Trimester. Thus the move of the student body into the dormitories next fall, and the closing of the chapter houses, depends on whether

[Continued on Page 2]

STOWE COLLECTION IS SHOWN IN LIBRARY

Harriet Beecher Stowe—described by Araham Lincoln as the little lady who made the big war—is the subject of an exhibition which is attracting the attention of the college community in Hubbard Hall this month. Easily the most notable item in the assembly of books, documents, and pictures is the unique autograph sheet containing Mrs. Stowe's explanation of the "moral" of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a recent gift of Mr. Thomas W. Williams '10.

By a curious coincidence, the exhibit opened on the very day that Helen Hayes ended her triumphant run of "Harriet" at the Henry Miller Theatre in New York. Long runs belong to the Stowe tradition: the stage version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" remained on the boards from 1852 until 1931. The novel upon which the play was based was written in Brunswick at what is now 63 Federal Street; it is the most popular novel ever published in America.

Although the exhibit was planned for the general reader,

[Continued on Page 3]



John F. MacMorran



George H. Griffin



Charles W. Curtis

Two bridge winners and student who is giving an organ recital tomorrow.

MacMORRAN '46 WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

Tomorrow evening, at 8.15 p.m., John M. MacMorran '46 will present a program of organ music in the Bowdoin College Chapel. The Program will be as follows:

Air from Suite in D Minor
J. S. Bach
Prelude and Fugue in D Minor
J. S. Bach
Largo ... ... Handel
Andantino ..... Franck
Triumphal March from "Aida"
Verdi
Lamentation ..... Guilmant
Peace Be With You ... Edmuson
Marche Heroique ..... Cadman

MacMorran, who came to Bowdoin from Calais, Maine, is a French Major. A member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, John has served as student organist, accompanying the College Choir, for the past two years. He was selected as special organist for the Bowdoin Commencement Exercises in 1943, and has frequently participated in Bowdoin-on-the-Air broadcasts. He has also played at Brunswick High School and at various local churches.

Sills Announces Death Of Faithful Employee

In announcing the death of Frank Johnson, veteran college employee, in Chapel President Sills stated that "Frank Johnson was employed here for 24 years. He was a very familiar figure on campus, both a driver of the black horse in winter, and the college truck in summer. He was a real member of the Bowdoin family, and always ready to give more than he was asked for."

Last Chamber Concert Planned For May 1

The final concert for this season by the Brunswick Chamber Music Society will be held at Memorial Hall on Monday evening, May 1, at 8.30. Featured on this program will be Alfred Zighera, 'cellist; Nobert Luaga, violinist; and Frederic Tillotson, pianist.

The program consists of a Trio Clementi, a Sonata in E minor for 'cello and piano by Brahms, and a Romantic Schumann Trio.

Zighera is one of the first 'cellists of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Lauga is the first violinist of the same organization.

ENSIGN CAULFIELD '45 RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Last week, John Caulfield '45, who graduated from Bowdoin last February, returned to his alma mater as an Ensign in the Naval Radar School. While at Bowdoin, John majored in Math and Physics, becoming an assistant in Physics during his last trimester. He also participated in Interfraternity Athletics, the Masque and Gown, and the White Key. A member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity while in college, John served as president of that group during his final trimester here.

After graduating from Bowdoin on Saturday, February 5th, John left for Notre Dame University, where he entered a Naval Midshipman School the following Monday. At Notre Dame, he followed the regular Midshipman's course, studying seamanship, damage control, and ordinance. After two months of study, John was commissioned an Ensign on March 31st.

When interviewed upon his arrival, John said, "I'm certainly glad to get back, especially with summer coming. I can't think of a better place to spend the sum-

[Continued on Page 2]

HOPKINS SPEAKER IN JUNE 24 EXERCISES

Commencement Moved To Anniversary Date By College Board

Last Saturday a meeting of the executive committee of the Governing Boards was held, with all the members present and President Sills presiding. It was decided to change the date of Commencement from June 3, as announced in the catalogue, to Saturday, June 24, in connection with the Sesquicentennial Exercises. It was also decided to award the six or eight bachelor's degrees together with the honorary degrees. This change in date will make it possible to hold Committee meetings as usual, and

[Continued on Page 2]

Sawyer Asks Students To Support White Key

Tom Sawyer, speaking at chapel last Thursday, accused the student body of failing to give their complete support to White Key Activities.

During the course of his talk, Sawyer stated that the White Key was originally founded as a welcoming committee and, secondarily, to organize and direct interfraternity athletics. He asserted that the secondary function has now become the primary function. Sawyer stated that the White Key had organized as complete and varied an athletic program as it thought it could efficiently carry out and one which would give everyone an opportunity to participate in some sort of athletics. He stated that some of the achievements of the White Key had been the organization of two basketball leagues, an interesting house track tournament, a bowling league, and a bridge tournament (with the aid

[Continued on Page 4]

Coming Events

Wed., Apr. 19—Chapel, The President. Patriot's Day. Prayers for Bowdoin men in service.
7.30 p.m. Moulton Union. Masque and Gown Smoker.
8.30 p.m. Memorial Hall, Masque and Gown Room. Tryouts for the sesquicentennial play, "As You Like It."
Thurs., Apr. 20—Chapel, Holden Findlay '44, Psi Upsilon.
8.15 p.m. The College Chapel. Organ Recital by John M. McMorran '46.
Fri, Apr. 21—Chapel, The President, Stanley N. Altman '47 baritone, will sing.
3.30 and 8.30 p..m The Bowling Bowl, Intramural bowling tournament.
Sat., Apr. 22—Chapel, The Dean.
Sun., Apr. 23—2.45 p.m. Moulton Union. Student Recital. Tea will be served. The public is cordially invited.
4.30 p.m. Chapel, President William E. Park of the Northfield Schools. The choir will sing "O How Cheating, O How Fleeting" by Bach.
6.30 - 8.00 p.m. Moulton Union Student panel discussion on post-war problems.
8.00 p.m. Memorial Hall. First reading of the sesquicentennial play.
Mon., Apr. 24—Chapel, Professor Korgen.
Meeting of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Association. President Sills will speak.
7.00 p.m. Adams Hall, the Band Room. Weekly rehearsal.
The student panel for the discussion of post-war problems will include: Donald N. Koughan '45, Clayton F. Reed '46, Lewis P Fickett, Jr. '47, Clement A. Hiebert '47, Raymond A. Paynter, Jr. '47, and Nathan T. Whitman '47.
The Harriet Beecher Stowe Exhibit in the Library will continue through April.
The final concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society is scheduled for May 1st with Alfred Zighera, 'cellist; Norbert Luaga, violinist; and Frederic Tillotson, pianist.

CURTIS AND GRIFFIN WIN BRIDGE TOURNEY

April Fool's Day witnessed a bridge tournament sponsored by the White Key, with Charles W. Curtis '47 and George H. Griffin '47 raking in 70 points to win the contest and a carton of cigarettes.

A hard-fought 2nd went to Joe LaCasce '46, and Bill Smith '47, who barely topped Farrell and Roundy. Abbott and Dale were close behind in fourth place. The runners-up were awarded packages of cigarettes. The teams entered the contest which was held in the lounge of Moulton Union. Cokes and cigarettes were served to participants.

The tournament was well-organized by Don Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union. A fee of 25 cents was charged of each contestant. Other teams were Tom Sawyer '46 and Bob Morrell '47, George Kern '45 and Fred J. Gregory '45, Austin Hogan '45, and Bob Miller '47, Pete Curran '46 and James Ellis '44, Tom Chadwick '47 and Bob Burroughs '47, Stan Frederick '47 and Lew Fickett '47.

Boston Alumni Dinner Held Last Thursday

Last Thursday, April 13, at the Hotel Statler in Boston, the Boston Alumni Association held its annual dinner. 275 were present—one of the largest attendances in recent years.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts was the first speaker. He extended the greetings of the Commonwealth to all present and discussed the relations of Bowdoin College and Massachusetts, and in particular the education program for returning soldiers after the war. Governor Saltonstall received a Doctor of Laws degree from Bowdoin in 1940.

Hon. Harold H. Burton, U. S. senator from Ohio and frequently mentioned darkhorse presidential candidate, spoke in advocation of an association of nations to prevent aggression, by force if necessary, and to maintain peace and stability. He stated that the United States cannot be secure and prosperous without world security. It is interesting to note that this address, statesmanlike in import and delivered with all earnestness and force, contained not a hint of politics.

The third speaker was President Sills, who spoke on the state of the college and plans for the future.

Professor Tillotson and Lloyd Knight, representing the undergraduate body, led the singing between courses. According to President Sills, this was the best singing of Bowdoin songs he has ever heard at an Alumni dinner. Lloyd alo sang a few solos.

Much chedit is due the President of the Association and to his hard-working committee. At the business meeting Don Edwards '16 was elected president for the following year.

Many of you have undoubtedly seen the article and cartoons in the Boston Herald the day after the dinner. Cartoons were printed of each of the principal speakers, and drew much interest from the Bowdoin students who have seen them.

President Sills remarked that it was as fine an alumni meeting as he has seen. It must have been good, for President Sills has been present at the last 27 consecutive meetings.

Class Elections Will Be Held Thursday In Adams

All members of the classes of 1946 and 1947 are to be at Adams Hall at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 20. The temporary secretary of the Class of '46 will be elected. The whole slate of officers will be elected for the class of 1947.

LADD MAKES SURVEY FOR SERVICE BUREAU

Samuel Ladd '29, head of the Placement Service Bureau, established at Bowdoin a few weeks ago is now visiting various colleges throughout the country whose Placement Services have been successful in order to determine the best set-up for his office here at Bowdoin. This office will consist of an elaborate system of card-series so arranged that the needs of returning Servicemen can quickly be discerned. He has visited such colleges as Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, M.I.T., Boston University, Columbia, and Colgate where Placement Bureaus are in operation and hopes to establish his office system so as to be an amalgamation of these schools offices.

He plans upon returning to send letters to each of the Bowdoin graduates in the Service telling them of Bowdoin's Placement Service and its opportunities for aiding them in getting employment when they return. This letter asks each graduate what his plans in general are and then gives a list of occupations, asking him to express a preference for one of them. Some of the jobs listed are: Production and Management, Sales Work, Office Work, and work in the line of some Science.

Mr. Ladd then plans to canvass the Bowdoin Alumni who are not in the Service to find out what particular jobs they can line up or have contact with for Bowdoin graduates returning. All this information will be listed and filed in this new filing set-up and when the letters come back from the Servicemen, stating their preferences for certain types of work, each serviceman's name will be listed aside of the job available that he has shown a preference for.

Friedmann Will Solo In All-String Program

John Friedmann '47, 'cellist will perform in a student recital to be given Sunday afternoon, May 23, at the Moulton Union. Friedmann will be assisted by the Bowdoin String Trio. This program is unique in that it is the first student performance in the history of the college devoted entirely to string music. Students are invited to the recital and to the tea following the performance.

PROGRAM

Divertimento No. II ..... Haydn
The Bowdoin String Trio
First movement from the Sonata in G minor ..... Beethoven

[Continued on Page 4]

Tryouts For 16 Parts Will Be Held Tonight

Try-outs for the Masque and Gown's annual Shakesperian production, "As You Like It," will be held tonight at 8.30 in Memorial Hall, following the organization's spring smoker in the Moulton Union at 7.30.

Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, invites anyone who is interested in participating in the play to the reading, which includes the casting of sixteen male roles. The play will be performed in connection with the college's Sesquicentennial Celebration on Saturday, June 25.

At the smoker tonight plaques will be awarded to new members, and honorary memberships will be distributed to certain individuals. Professor Quinby plans to discuss the main purpose and aim of the June production following the distribution of awards. "It is fitting," Professor Quinby stated, "That 'As You Like It' should be presented during Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial Celebration; for the first Shakespearian play which was presented at Bowdoin consisted of scenes from 'As You Like It.'"

Council Schedules Picnic, Dance As Main Happenings

The Student Council, at a meeting held April 17, 1944, decided that the forthcoming weekend would be held from May 5th to May 7th and that the Dance would be informal. All fraternities, except those housing naval officers, would open both nights of the weekend. A picnic may be held Saturday afternoon with the main dance Saturday night. The decision to keep the dance informal was made after a student poll on the subject was taken. In this poll, 66 men voted against formal dance while fifty voted for it.

Final arrangements have not as yet been made for an orchestra for the dance. The dance will, however, be held in the Moulton Union.

Dates are not to come before Friday noon and they must leave by noon Sunday. Dates will be housed at the Chi Psi, A.D., T.D. and Beta Houses.

The Student Council, though appointing no general chairman for the dance has formed committees covering the various phases of organization for the affair. The Committees are as follows:

Band—Cliff Bourgois
Publicity—Mal Chamberlain
Tickets—Branche

It is announced that rates for the weekend will be the same as the last one.

MARSH REVISES LIST OF BOWDOIN HEROES

College Now Has 2,083 Men In Service, 6 Are Missing, 26 Casualties

The Bowdoin Alumni Secretary announced Monday that to date 2,083 Bowdoin men have taken part in World War II. Of this total, 1,207 are listed as belonging to the nation's land forces. The Navy claims 743, while Bowdoin has 97 representatives in the Marine Corps. Twelve alumni are doing their part in the American Field Service, while the remaining twenty-four graduates are serving other United Nations' forces in various capacities.

Thus far during the course of the war twenty-six Bowdoin Service Men has been killed in action, six are missing, and four are prisoners of war.

The list as compiled by the Alumni Office follows: Fifty-one citations have been awarded Bowdoin men. Thirty-one men have been cited. (See attached sheet for names.) 1,013 Bowdoin men have been commissioned. (Over 48% of men in Service.) Army:434—2nd Lt., 164; 1st Lt., 126; Capt., 117; Major, 36; Lt. Col. 27; Col., 19; Brig. Gen. 5. Navy: 472—Ens., 175; Lt. (j.g.) 153; Lt., 102; Lt. Comdr., 21; Comdr., 13; Capt., 6; Vice-Adm., 1; Adm., 1. Marines: 47—2nd Lt., 26; 1st. Lt. 11; Capt., 8; Major, 1; Lt. Col. 1; Total 3,013.

Bowdoin Service Dead (26)

Charles F. Houghton '15, Col. USA, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Mar. 11, 1942.

George W. Ricker '15, Col. USA, plane accident in Jan Joaquin Valley, December 12, 1941.

John E. French, '21, Lt. Comdr. USN, Action at Pearl Harbor, De-

[Continued on Page 4]

Alumni Contributions Now Total $25,000

Contributions from all over the world are filling the coffers of the Alumni Fund, Mr. Marsh, the Alumni Secretary, has announced. So far over $25,000 has been given towards the goal set at $40,000, by 1300 contributors of an expected three thousand. The 1943-1944 Alumni Fund will of course help commemorate Bowdoin's first 150 years.

The Directors of the Alumni Fund hope not only to continue Alumni Fund scholarships, which thus far have assisted 55 men, to continue steady support of the recently organized College Placement Bureau, and of the "Alumnus", but to make a substantial gift to the unrestricted funds of the College.

Great numbers of Bowdoin men in the service have contributed to the Fund. President Sills has reiterated that the College is relying more and more on the Alumni and the Alumni Fund to help it stay open, especially during the next few years.

Mr. Dwight Sayward '16, Chairman of the Directors, does not believe the goal of 3000 contributors (one-half of 6000 living Bowdoin men) is too high, but is hopeful of achieving success by June 30, when the drive closes, in time for the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

WORLD SERIES SHOWN AT MOULTON UNION

On Wednesday evening, April 12, the Moulton Union was the scene of the first Bowdoin showing of last year's World Series movies which showed the conclusive victory of the New York Yankees.

Also shown were Castle Films about the Marine landing at Tarawa and the jungle fighting of the Americans and the Aussies on New Guinea.

The first showing was at 6.15 p.m. for the Army and the second at 8.15 for the students and the general public. Neil Mahoney served as between the films orator.

FICKETT AND LYONS WIN ACHORN DEBATE ON LEAGUE

Lewis P. Fickett '47 and John Lyons, Jr. '47, the affirmative team, won the Achorn debate last night 2-1. Clement Hiebert '47 was chosen best speaker, Fickett second.

Walsh Talks About Bowdoin Football Of Pre-Pearl Harbor Good Old Days

By Richard A. Roundy, Jr.

To interview the man well-known and admired by every Bowdoin student from '35 to the present was your reporter's assignment for this week's ORIENT. Now Adam, well known for being better fitted at forty-two to do forty pushups than any of his seventeen and eighteen year old pupils in the prime of their life, won't talk much about himself but a few carefully chosen questions did bring forth some interesting observations.

Many of us, coming to Bowdoin in the years S. F. B. (Since football at Bowdoin) think of Adam merely as a cal instructor who's trying to kill us with "squat kicks to the count of four," grass drill, stomach exercises and "six inches raise." However, a little probing beneath the surface assures us that Adams first love was and is football. Adam has put Bowdoin College on the small-college football map since coming here nine years ago when Charlie Bowser departed. Of course, coincidentally Adam has built a name for himself as just about the finest small college football coach in the country.

Adam himself was a great football player in his day playing center on that team Grantland Rice made famous as the "Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules." Adam graduated from Notre Dame in June of 1925.

Bowdoin's football fortunes were at a low ebb under the tutelage of Charlie Bowser in 1935 when Adam was called to Bowdoin to mould a football team. In the season of 1934 Bowdoin had scored but one touchdown and had gone without a victory.

Asked if any particular players or teams had stood out, Adam said that every one who'd ever played for him had been a great boy but that he did have a particular fond spot in his memory for that famous first team, composed largely of greenhorns had struggled with and overcome the defeatist complex which had been their inheritance and went on to be the first team to win the state series in some years, after a series of hard-fought, thrilling games.

In line with this, Adam departed from his usual light vein to philosophize that it is always easier to give your best on a winning team. The boy who plays for a team like the New York Yankees knows that he must work, but hard, to deserve a place on that team. On the other

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By John H. Farrell

Firmly believing in the maxim "A word to the wise is sufficient" and feeling it our duty to warn the noble (or ignoble) reader of our opinion of this column, let us say the following: Since we have not, nor will not have until later in the column, decided the topic of this discussion, the wise reader will omit the first and possibly the second paragraphs of this worthy (?) exposition.

S—R

As we sit here calmly munching on a Moulton Union grilled cheese sandwich and intermittently partaking of small portions of our fingernails, several (or in A.D. slanguage "numerous cubed") ideas pass through our mind, i.e. head. Should we discuss houseparties, the fraternity situation, extra-curricular activities, or should we be original? Finally deciding on the latter as our policy, we choose to attempt a defense of our sponsor— THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

S—R

Recently this staid old journal has been the subject of much criticism which, although it is not entirely unjustified, is, we think, a bit severe. It is admittedly an hackneyed procedure to attribute one's shortcomings to the war, but we feel certain that the principal cause of the comparative inferiority of recent issues is the present conflict. The critic of this periodical might point out that we have a staff comparable in size to those of pre-war ORIENTS. While this is true it remains to be seen that the staff is inferior in experience to crews "employed" in the happier days of peace. For example, we now have no one capable, in terms of experience at least, of being an associate editor; the managing editors are fully acquainted with the intrecacies of publishing a newspaper (here's where everyone agrees); the columnists are weak—in experience; nor are the reporters well-trained.

S—R

The reader may ask, "How do you correlate the war with this lack of experience?" This query is easily answered: men entering college have no long expectancy rate in these days; some are here for a semester, some for a few years; in such a brief time as a semester it is impossible to learn adequately

[Continued on Page 4]

Bridge Tourney Masterminds Reveal Regime Responsible For Wizardry

By GEORGE H. GRIFFIN and charles w. curtis

The incipient bridge player at Bowdoin, after months of kibitzing on the puerile efforts of such psuedo-players as the winners of the Fall Tourney, has at last had the opportunity to gain real inspiration and skill from the brilliant exhibition displayed by those masters of the art, Messrs. Griffin and Curtis, Esq., who manipulated a sparking victory in the recent tournament. Despite the findings of the B.B.I., which have been treated elsewhere in this issue, it cannot be denied that the winners exhibited exemplary resourcefulness and ability. For the benefit of the inexperienced player the flawless technique of the aforementioned winners will now be analyzed in detail.

Perhaps the principal factor in their triumph was their conservative style of bidding, which will be discussed in more detail later.

The beginner's bidding although unorthodox, was highly efficient, even more so than the more elaborate systems devised by such accomplished players as Ely and Mrs. Culbertson. The whole secret of their success lies in their intense concentration on the hand, for by some form of mental telepathy they miraculously are able to discover the contents of their partner's hands. Such amazing synchronization of minds, resulting of course, from their oneness of purpose while perfectly legal, is often misinterpreted by the layman. Griffin and Curtis scrupulously avoided such "faux pas" as the singing of a ditty like "Bury me Out on The Lone Prairie" to indicate strength in the spade suit. Signals such as this, and kicking one's partner under the table, etc., are reputed as almost unpardonable crimes by such high caliber players as Messrs. Curtis and Griffin.

As decisive a victory as theirs comes only from a long and exhausting program of physical and mental training. For weeks previous to the match the winners stuck to a rigid schedule, including daily workouts and nightly consultations. A typical day is as follows: up at sun-rise for finger exercises, followed by an invigorating oil bath to lubricate the numerous muscles used in the rugged tasks of dealing, and the other quaint practices indulged in

[Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Managing Editors ..... Dana Ar Little '46
Harry Lindemann '46
John H. Farrell '46
Sub-Editors: Charles W. Curtis '47, Roy F. Littlehale '46, Paul W. Moran '47, Bernard E. Gorton '47, George H. Griffin '47, Clement A. Hebert '47, Lewis P. Fickett '47, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors: Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman
Advertising Manager ..... Judson R. Merrill '46
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants: Leonard D. Bell '47, Stanley F. Dole '47, Byron E. Keene '47, J. Frank Kimball '47, Albert C. McKenna '47, Charles H. Whitmore, Jr. '47.

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of This Issue .. H. Lindemann, Jr.

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, April 19, 1944 No. 1

BACK TO SPARTA

We believe that the war-born policy of compulsory athletics for all is an innovation of great merit and one which deserves to be made permanent.

The Greeks were a wise people from whom we still can learn much. Physical training was an integral part of their youth's education. Such a system as the one which existed here before the war would have seemed ridiculous to them, as indeed it was.

Altho full of good intentions, what it amounted to in practice was that the athletically superior went out for the varsity and got splendid training and supervision, while the great mass of the physically indifferent were allowed to get away with three hours per week of unsupervised play. Even this mild form of exercise was not required of upperclassmen and was consequently foregone. Just what theory justified the no exercise rule for seniors is not known. Perhaps it was thought that after three years bent over a desk the senior was no longer capable of withstanding even three hours a week in the out of doors. In any case, the adroit, the skillful, the wellcoordinated were given intensive practice and guidance. Those who lacked all these qualities were ignored.

We do not mean to imply that there was a great clamor among the unathletic undergraduates for training and exercise which was steadfastly and coldly denied by the college. Far from it. Left to themselves, these asthenic individuals were perfectly content to become what was popularly known as "lounge lizards." This is a case where compulsion to obtain a worthwhile end would seem to be not only justifiable but desirable.

The average individual should be able to come away from his college experience in the future not only with an education but with a lighter step, a firmer abdomen, greater endurance, and increased physical poise.

74TH YEAR

It is only natural in this first issue of a new volume, at the beginning of the 74th year of continuous publication, to stop and take a look around the horizon. To be sure it will have to be a brief one, because, as everyone knows, eyes that are accustomed to the dimness of the editorial room and lungs used to the dust of the "morgues" cannot stand too much light or an overdose of fresh air.

At first glance things don't look too bright. Upon closer inspection they look absolutely black. But then things are tough all over. In this past year we have seen the publications of our sister colleges pass into coed hands, where such hands existed, and elsewhere just pass.

But here at Bowdoin, what a contrast! The paper has continued to come out regularly every once in a while. The staff has been large and interested—at the smokers. Reporters have always handed in their stories—at least in time for the next issue. Mistakes and inaccuracies have been kept down to a minimum—a minimum of 153 per issue. Everyone has had a good word for the paper—albeit admittedly well chosen, they were usually unprintable.

Will someone please pass the arsenic?

SPRING HOUSECLEANING

Walking under the Bowdoin Pines near Whittier Field the other day we thought we could almost hear a distant echo of the mighty cheers which used to go up from 600 throats at football rallies. True those prewar college days seem very far removed now. Yet there are signs that remnants of the old Bowdoin spirit still lingers.

Houseparty plans and preparations still arouse the same animated discussions. Soon the snow and mud will pass and soon we can welcome these beautiful and disturbing creatures to a rejuvenated campus. Enthusiastic drives are already under way to "get the house in shape for houseparties." Verily, verily, Ivy Houseparties are a wonderful tonic.

If we are going to follow thru on this campus face lifting, we should decide something about the paths. Either we ought to recognize certain war-created tracks across the middle of grassy stretches or we ought to stick to the old ones and give the lawns a chance. The "wave of the future" seems to point to the creation of new rights of way.

During the war undergraduates and radar men have been beating paths to the door of the Searles Science Building. Some of these paths have become so deeply entrenched that it would seem like folly to try to reclaim them. The Committee on Grounds and Buildings might just as well chart, trim, and regularlize them accepting the thing as a "fait accompli."

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE

Can you imagine a college life such as we are pursuing here and now being permitted to exist in wartime Russia? Unthinkable isn't it? Looked at in this light this institution is a luxury, its students privileged characters. In the midst of total war, America has seen fit to permit, even to encourage the existence of its colleges and universities. But let us not forget that it has done so with a reason and with a hope.

America believes in education, believes that it helps to make better, more useful citizens. While it fights a global war the hope of a happier, peaceful postwar world is the bolstering support of millions of its citizens. Like all things of the future the realization of this dream depends in large measure on coming generations. It is from the young minds which are being stretched and toughened in America's schools that the "know how" must come to help put postwar things to rights.

Wearied and wounded by a long and cruel conflict, the nations of the world, when the "cease fire" order comes, will turn to their youth for help in reconstruction. Then the questions and problems will come in a flood. People will expect, with reason, that those who have had the privilege of a wartime education will have the answers to many of these questions, at least know how to go about solving the problems. If many of us do not graduate into the ranks of the world's leaders but only into the ranks of the middle class, it can at least be expected that we will vote with intelligence. It can at least be expected that we will help to mold public opinion into channels marked out by reason, experience and knowledge.

It is with this hope and for this reason, we believe, that the United States has seen fit to allow colleges such as Bowdoin to carry on. For students here today these are days of opportunity and preparation. When the day comes we must be ready to deliver the goods just as efficiently, just as competently as men already at the front are doing today.

COMMUNICATION

March 31, 1944

To the editor of the ORIENT:

With all due personal respect to the editor-in-chief in his difficult task of preparing the bi-weekly editions of the ORIENT with its war-depleted staff, I wish to voice a few of the thoughts which pass through my mind as I have painfully read some of the recent ORIENT's, with particular reference to the issue of March 29, and then compare them with some of the more colorful issues of one or two years ago.

As others have often mentioned, so I will re-echo—too bad we had to lose Dick Hornberger, Jim Higgins and a few other characters who so delightfully filled the ORIENT with their quaint personalities and made reading a pleasure. As they replaced others before them, where are the men to replace them? Is it to be assumed that as soon as Hornberger and Higgins left an irreparable loss occurred? I do not think so—somewhere on campus there must be men who have ideas, suggestions, or entertaining balderdash which will liven up the pages of the declining ORIENT.

I might suggest that the editor-in-chief shake up his staff a bit and toss the present writers of "Mustard and Cress" and "Variety" into some obscure corner. The complete and unmitigated tripe that has been appearing lately in those columns is indeed something to consider. Bernie Groton's meaningless chatter seems to reverberate the classic dissertations which find their way into high school gossip sheets. If friend Gorton has reached the point where he has to hide his identity under such a handle as Jasper Q. Featherstone (what a beaut!) it might be just as well if Jasper take the hint from the Arab and as silently steal away. And if there is room for another to hide around here, and we should certainly make room, Variety Organ-stops Littlehale might just as well pack up and join Mustard and Cress Gorton.

The ORIENT, naturally, has its fine points which are extremely enlightening as well as entertaining. The editorials, lately, have been brilliantly written and represent the clear thinking of an alert and keen mind. They seem to be in keeping with the overall policy of the paper, the students and the college. The feature articles do not as a rule maintain the high standards of literary ability generally predominant in the editorials. They seem to reflect rather youthful, immature thinking on the part of the individual writers, which cannot be condemned since the college now consists of so many of these youthful fellows 16, 17 and 18 years old.

Being a math major with little ability in that subject, less in literary pursuits, and practically none in journalism, I am not qualified to criticize the overall make-up of the ORIENT. What the paper seems to lack, however, is personality; the articles and columns are altogether too cut and dried and seem to be composed under pressure of meeting a deadline rather than desire to produce a polished product.

What do I propose for the ORIENT? Not being a journalist, I can only offer a reader's suggestions. In adition to the previously mentioned housecleaning, it would seem that some of the 140 students making their daily trips through the snow and mud of the campus might have ideas and pet theories which would be worthwhile to print. Such students might not care to be involved as staff members of the ORIENT but would consider making an occasional spontaneous contribution. By all means let's have a little action in view of this suggestion.

During Bowdoin's 150 years as an institution of learning there have been untold incidents and anecdotes, indicative of the customs and events which have given Bowdoin during these 150 years the glorious heritage which she may today boast. Such stories would indeed lend themselves favorably to the pages of the ORIENT.

There are countless other sources of excellent material which could undoubtedly be exploited with a little resourcefulness on the part of the entire ORIENT staff. These factors, then—personality, originality, resourcefulness, will, I feel, elevate the ORIENT to a degree of brilliance not displayed for many months.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE J. KERN, '45

BEVERAGE DISCUSSES WAR AND PEACE AIMS

In an informal meeting at the Conference A Room of the Moulton Union on April 13, Rev. Albion Beverage discussed some of the fundamental requirements of a peaceful world. He declared that at the present time our post-war aims do not contain those elements necessary for lasting peace.

Believing it is up to the American people to assume the leadership in post-war enterprise, Rev. Beverage outlined three necessary courses of action. First, in the treatment of Germany after the war we must differentiate between the German people and the Nazi party. The real problem, according to the speaker is just how to accomplish this. Secondly, it will be important to participate actively in some kind of world league. Finally, he advocated multilateral disarmament as an essential key to universal harmony.

Rev. Beverage comes from Washington, D. C., as Legislative Secretary for the Prevention of War. At the present time he is campaigning to end the war as quickly as possible.

Mustard and Cress

By Bernard E. Gorton

Students of Zoology 1-2 will doubtless be interested to hear that Malphigian tubules are available at Chandler's. When we attempted to purchase some in the 5 & 10 we were referred to the above establishment with the remark, "Chandler's has everything." Unfortunately this does not apply to erasers; perhaps we'd try the Central Biological Supply House.

m - e

"Formal!" "Informal!" — these were the rallying cries of two opposing factions last Monday night. It seems that the Informals won by a narrow margin. Seems too bad that the guy who makes a living of hiring tuxedos should be left to starve, but we for one can't see the point of introducing such unnecessary complications as formal attire to a war-time houseparty.

m - e

A much more important question is that of finding a suitable orchestra. Unfortunately both the choice of bands and the gold in the coffers of the Student Council seems to be limited. It'll probably be Lennie Lizotte who did all right last Fall. Still, something sensational may yet be unearthed by the capable sleuths of the Council. . . . Incidentally, it is to be hoped that the Union lounge will not prove as small as it did last houseparty. Ninety couples are rather above the capacity of the Union, which resembled a sardine tin upon one occasion. The chances are, however, that we won't have as many couples this time—or will we?

m - e

The much-discussed move of the students to the dorms has already become a certainty next Fall—unless the College should be fortunate enough to receive a new Army Unit. Meanwhile, things will remain much the same during the summer. Classes will only be held five days a week, which should leave plenty of room for swims and bike rides over the weekends. That is, if the weary student will have enough energy left over for such things after a trifle of sixteen hours of lab. Or he might decide to spend his weekend in the lab, too.

m - e

An interesting hobby, apparently not known to many, is that of taking out the files of old Final Examinations and attempting to deduce what one will get on one's own final. Some consider such time well spent, but perhaps the same amount of time applied to one's books might be even better. Still, there's always the chance that you guess right—just like shooting craps, if you know what we mean.

COLLEGE HOST TO STATE ONE-ACTERS

The finals of the Twelfth Annual Interscholastic Drama Tournament were held in Memorial Hall last Saturday, April 15. The five schools representing the Southwestern Section of the State of Maine in the finals were Rockland High School, Westbrook High School, Brunswick High School, Cony High School, and St. Francis College Preparatory School. The plays presented by the various schools respectively were "Grenachika" by Merle Bouton Young, "The Bishop's Candle Sticks" by Norman McKimnel, "The Weatherman's Secret" by John Kirkpatrick, "Gray Bread" by Jean Lee Latham, and "Refund" by Fritz Karinthy.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. David Graham of South Freeport, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Director of Drama, Bates College, and Prof. Cecil A. Rollins, Director of Drama, Colby College. The winning play, "Gray Bread," was presented by the Cony High School of Augusta which will represent the Southwestern Section of Maine in the New England Drama Festival at Middlebury College, Vermont, on April 29.

Bowdoin acted as host to the players and directors of the visiting schools by providing a lunch at the Moulton Union, and by having the stage set by members of the Masque and Gown. The plays were well attended, both townspeople and members of the college being present in the audience.

President Reports On Boston Alumni Dinner

President Sills, in reporting on the Bowdoin Alumni meeting held in Boston in Monday's Chapel, stated the crowd of 250 alumni members at the gathering was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings he had ever attended.

IRELAND '42 MAY RECEIVE NAVY CROSS

First Lieutenant Charles T. Ireland '42, after serving overseas with the Marine Corps since December, 1943, has been recommended for the Navy Cross for "devotion to duty, meticulous, and purposeful determination." The recommendation was made by Captain Charles C. Berkeley, Jr., following an exploit at Namur Island February 1 of this year.

In the engagement in question, Lt. Ireland was unable to land his company because of a shortage of tractors, and he was further incapacitated by his being unable to communicate with his battalion commander. Lt. Ireland decided to contact the latter by means of a small boat. Following successful completion of his mission, he then volunteered to land on one of the islands seized the preceding day, and secure enough tractors for the transportation of his own company.

Both of these tasks were completed, so that Lt. Ireland landed on Namur Island soon after the first echelon. Retaining his leadership, he moved forward to the initial objective under heavy enfilade fire, gathering scattered elements of his company together as he went, and reorganizing them under fire. Discovering that his company commander and a few men were in "extreme peril and cut off from retreat," he succeeded, with the aid of a runner, in leading them at night to an isolated strong point.

"By his devotion to duty, meticulous planning, and purposeful determination, he landed reinforcements, delivered orders, and organized his front line company under fire and other difficult circumstances beyond the call of duty," the recommendation read.

Lt. Ireland, known to his friends at college as "Chick" graduated from Bowdoin Summa Cum Laude in May, 1942. While at Bowdoin, he won the state intercollegiate tennis championship, and was editor-in-chief of the ORIENT during his senior year. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Following his graduation, Chick took his Marine training at the officers' candidate school at Quantico, Va. In addition to this, he received special training at Ohio State University.

Chick is 23 years old, and is married to the former Alice M. Hinds, a student at Gorham Normal School.

Summer Plans

[Continued from Page 1]

er the College will receive a new Army Unit to replace the ASTP and the Meteorologists. The President said that he was unable to give any definite statement as to whether Bowdoin would take part in the Army program of training 17-year olds, adding that the whole question was still "problematical."

Registration for Summer Session courses will begin as soon as a definite schedule of courses has been drawn up.

Commencement

[Continued from Page 1]

Consequently the Trustees will meet on the afternoon of Thursday, June 22. The Overseers of the College will meet Thursday evening, and both boards will meet on Friday. The annual meeting of the general Alumni Association will be held on Friday, June 23, as will the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, leaving Saturday free for the Sesquicentennial Exercises. It is announced that President Hopkins of Dartmouth will give the main address.

Caulfield

[Continued from Page 1]

ner than Bowdoin." He plans to stay here until August 1, when he will transfer to MIT to complete his course. He lives now at the Psi Upsilon House, and he cordially invites all of his old Bowdoin pals to come over and see him, that is except on Friday evenings before his four hour "quizes" on Saturdays.

Battle talk!

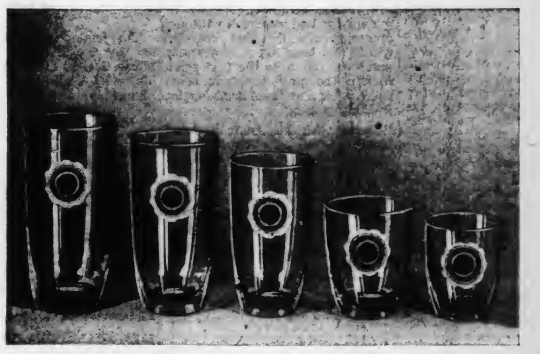


Battle Talk! . . . that is what he handles on this portable switchboard. Close behind our advancing troops, he holds the life lines of men in combat. Through these lines, flow reports from outposts, orders from command posts—helping to win objective after objective on the road to Victory, Home and Peace.

As the nation's largest producer of electronic and communications equipment for war, Western Electric is supplying vast quantities of telephone and radio apparatus for use on land, at sea and in the air. Many college graduates—both men and women—are playing important roles in this vital work.

Buy War Bonds regularly—all you can!

75TH ANNIVERSARY
Western Electric
IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE
SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Sold only in one dozen lots of a size

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS WITH BOWDOIN SEAL IN BLACK AND WHITE

	Quantity
14 oz. ..... $3.65 doz.	
12 oz. ..... $3.35 doz.	
10 oz. ..... $2.95 doz.	
7½ oz. ..... $2.95 doz.	
3½ oz. ..... $2.95 doz.	

☐ Card enclosed to be sent with order.

Payment is enclosed.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:
Name .....
Address .....
Signed ..... Address .....

POLAR BEARINGS

By Joe Wood

In the presence of approximately 25 people, the second Inter-Dining Club track meet was held. Among the spectators were Pres. Sills, a few members of the faculty and oh yes, ten students. In fact, the majority of the people not in a track uniform were the judges. I can distinctly remember the interest expressed in a track meet at a White Key meeting. The final list of actual contestants greatly diminished from those that originally signed up. I certainly hope this is not a typical example of undergraduate interest in their own affairs.

Everyone that was there agreed that it was a very fine meet. Holmes and Knight were in top form for this occasion. Branche and Dunn definitely were not up to their best performance. The relay race was the most thrilling as the lead changed hands twice. Jack Friedmann came back after suffering a defeat in the 600 to run a smashing leg in the one-lap relay to give his team the lead. He encountered difficulty on the pass to Holmes while Grant and Dunn executed a perfect one and Dunn held Holmes behind him for the remainder of the lap to give the Chi Psi's the win. Some fellow named Woods offered a little excitement in the 1000 as he passed Auten with a lap and one-half to go, but Auten picked up his feet and flew past him before the end of the race.

Incidentally anyone is welcome to compare the results with the predictions which I made in a previous ORIENT as I don't have to apologize to many persons.

The Rifle Club has been reorganized, but needs more members. Certainly anyone that can shoot a rifle (with reasonable accuracy) will desire to join. Cliff Travis informs me that he is waiting for a minor detail to clear up, namely, the arrival of the ammuniton.

The snow has left the ground (I hope), and spring is here (I wonder), there should certainly be some interested in the organization of a Softball League. The details will be left to the White Key, but the interest is up to the students, so see your White Key representative today, won't you?

Why is remorse so often the sequence of a memorable evening?

Bowdoin Track Men Ready For Bates Meet

Magee Will Use Mete, Navy Men To Round Out Young, Green Team

With the small squad of inexperienced but interested men, Coach Jack Magee officially opened the Spring Track Season. Jack has one meet with Bates planned on April 29 and he plans to pick out three or four of his best men to represent Bowdoin in the Nationals on May 13.

The weather has prevented the team from practicing on Whittier Field but all have faithfully worked out in the cage and are hoping for a good turn in the weather.

Coach Magee was somewhat disappointed at the number of men that turned out, but says that he has the nucleus of a team in Dunn, Holmes, Jones, and Friedmann. He hopes to employ the services of several Army as well as Navy men along with the civilian students. Among the meteorologists who hope to compete are Day, Aubrey, Welloughby, Buirtt. From the Navy, Jones and Kelley will probably perform.

The following is a complete list of men out for track and their events: Holmes—sprint, broad jump; Dunn—sprints; Jones—middle distance; Friedmann—middle distance and broad jump; Aubrey—pole vault; Kelly— discus; Buirtt—middle distance; Day—middle distance; Willoughby—sprint and broad jump; Travis—shot put; Rice—shot put, discus; Hanson, shot put, discus, pole vault; Harvey—shot put; Hughes—shot put; F. Grant—sprint, Hunter—mile; Philoon—mile; Auten—mile and two mile; Reed—two mile; Curtis—middle distance; Zollo—sprint; R. C. Miller—sprint; Jordan— high jump.

Baseball Team Plans 10 Games For Spring

Bowdoin opens its baseball season today playing Bates at Pickard Field. There are two men on the squad who were Varsity men last year. They are Lloyd Knight, pitcher, and Mort Page, catcher. There is one man from the Summer baseball team, Bill Clark. Coach Nell Mahoney's team, is composed of practically all inexperienced men and it is necessary to do some experimenting in order to determine the position best suited for each.

Bad weather has handicapped the squad in its workouts and lack of experience may hinder the team in its game Saturday, but Coach Mahoney stated that "the team will be more settled after Saturday's game."

There will be a game of the B squad with Brunswick High School on Wednesday April 26. Coach Mahoney has released a list of A squad men and they are as follows: Kimball '47, Bourgeois '46, Norton '46, Michelson '46, Dewar '47, Silsby '47, Boucher '45, Knight '45, Toscani '47, Clark '47, Nowlis '46, Gregory '45, Griffin '47, Page '46, Holt '47, and Findlay '44. The pitchers are Knight, Clark, Findlay.

Possibly Silsby will be used against Bates on Wednesday or Saturday. Knight and Clark will be used in the outfield and Silsby in the infield in order to determine the positions best suited to these players. A schedule of the games follows:

Wednesday, April 19—Bates
Saturday, April 22—at Bates
Tuesday, April 25—Colby
Saturday, April 29—Naval Air Base
Tuesday, May 2—at Colby
Saturday, May 6—Fort Williams
Wednesday, May 10—at Maine
Saturday, May 13—at Bates
Thursday, May 18—Maine
Saturday, May 20—Bates

Stowe

[Continued from Page 1]

specialists will find the recent contribution of Dr. Thompson Ashby, who determined for the first time the exact date and hour of Mrs. Stowe's "vision" of the death of Uncle Tom. Of chief interest is Mrs. Stowe's own account of the most important of the many "moral lessons" in "Uncle Tom." This unique document is being shown to the public for the first time in the current exhibition.

The intimate ties between the Stowe family and Brunswick are illustrated by a number of items including an early photograph of the Federal Street house in which "Uncle Tom" was written, a contemporary view of the First Parish Church where Mrs. Stowe had her "vision," and several first editions of the work of Calvin E. Stowe, of the Class of 1824, who returned to Bowdoin in 1850 as Collins Professor of Natural and Revealed Religion.

The exhibit also contains first editions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Dred, A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Sam Lawson's Fireside Tales," "Lady Byron Vindicated," and "Pink and White Tyranny." Other exhibitions are being planned as a part of the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the College. A display of old photographs and prints of Brunswick will be on view in May; an elaborate exhibition of items illustrating the history of the College is in preparation for June. The present exhibit of Stowe material will remain throughout the present month.

Thorndikes And Sills' Hold Discussion Group

On Sunday evening, April 2nd, Pres. and Mrs. Sills were guests of the Thorndike Club at the second of a series of group discussions on problems of interest today. The topic chosen was "should eighteen year-olds be allowed to vote?" This question under discussion for a number of years, has been brought to the forefront during the present year.

Bridge

[Continued from Page 1]

at the bridge table by the more ambitious player. Then comes a hearty breakfast of tripe and other brain food, a morning of classes; then luncheon of half red meat and half black meat, thus keeping with the color scheme used in the more popular decks; then after lunch a brief contest with other enthusiasts (in the case of Griffin and Curtis such games were rarely beneficial, as there was no adequate competition) more classes and a few hours of study; a dinner of nourishing victuals such as one will surely receive at any one of the eating houses; the rest of the evening devoted to a study of the mechanisms of the telepathy that makes their phenominal bidding possible. Plenty of vigorous exercise is needed in order for the dummy to be in condition to tilt the chairs (especially such heavy ones as those at the Union) in order to discreetly peak at his opponent's hand, and by the same telepathy, to inform his partner of its contents in order that he may properly finesse.

The foregoing suggestions should suffice to make excellent bridge players even of men of average intelligence. The final exhortations of the champions is to disregard entirely any utterance whatever of the obviously mediocre players, F. J. Gregory and G. J. Kern.

Walsh

[Continued from Page 1]

hand it's easy to fall into the "we won't win anyway" complex of the Phillies, and give something less than one's best. So, Adam has this special place for those boys who not only had a terrific physical battle to fight on the ball field but more important a mental attitude to be overcome.

When queried about the team this fall, Adam stated that even though it would mean playing high school and prep school teams that he and the college were heartily in favor of such a move if it could be arranged. He felt that it was folly to play teams like Bates with vast stores of V-12 boys to draw on for he never minded too greatly to see a team of his beat once a year or so, but he would hate to see a team "beat-up." For that matter Adam feels that in the occasional defeats Bowdoin has suffered in his regime the boys have learned some of their greatest leessons.

Asked how he kept in such magnificent physical shape, (If you don't believe it put the gloves on with him some day) Adam replied that given somewhat near normal sleeping and eating habits that with fifteen minutes spent exercising each day in the week was the required formula. Of course this is old news to many of us but coming direct from a living example of a man with as fine a body as has Adam Walsh, your reporter at least is convinced there's something in it.

Queried about the benefits to be derived from "cal" here at Bowdoin, Adam's reply was that his only regret is that the boys of thirteen and fourteen were not being trained the same way. He had but to remind your reporter of the appalling number of rejections from the services to indicate that our country would have been far readier in December 1941 to combat the Jap if our youth had long had compulsory cal. Adam, of course, does not believe in cal for cal's sake, but is all for working it in with some competitive sport.

For the average student this competitive sport need can be filled through the medium of the intramural games planned by the White Key. In the forth-coming softball tournament there should be a chance for every boy in college not out for a varsity sport to get out there and do or die for the glory of his team. Competitive sport to Adam's way of thinking is America's heritage and the fact that in all competitive sport the desire to win is the motivating factor is akin to the fact that America must win in her battle against Nazi and Jap.

Mr. and Mrs. Wong had a baby—which turned out white. They couldn't understand it, but little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed, and then lisped: "Two Wongs couldn't make a white."



Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Assn. of American Law Schools
Under Accelerated Plan Day Course May be completed in Two Years; Evening Course, in Two Years and Eight Months.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN
On June 12th and Sept. 25th, 1944 and February 5th, 1945

For further information address
Registrar Fordham Univ. School of Law
302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

International Opinion Poll

Name of college ..... Location .....

Student's age: Under 18 ( ) 18-24 ( ) Over 25 ( )

Sex: M.... F.... College class (F, S, Jr., Sr.).... Major subject .....

Association member? Yes.... No....

1. After this war, do you think lasting peace is

Probable?	5.4
Possible?	30.6
Unlikely?	50.4
Impossible	12.6

Why? .....

2. To assure our future peace, do you think the United States should rely *mainly*:

On its armaments and on bases throughout the world?	14.4
OR	
On an international organization?	45.0
Undecided	27.0

Why? Both Indispensable 12.6

3. In deciding where postwar boundaries are to be set, and whether small countries (like Latvia) should be independent, which of these factors should have the most weight:

a. Security of victorious powers?	9.0
b. Wishes of the peoples concerned, based on nationalism and historic rights to the territory?	23.4
c. Economic welfare of the territory and its neighbors?	50.4
6. Undecided?	16.2

Why? .....

4. Do you think that these steps are *an essential part* of the peace settlement? (Check if you think they are):

a. Independence for India?	25.2
b. Defeated nations to have no colonies or subject territories?	27.0
c. Independence or international control over:	
(1) Subject territories of the victorious powers?	19.8
(2) Territory reconquered from Japan?	46.8

Comments: .....

5. Here are a number of things that might be done with Germany after victory. Do you think the United Nations should or should not:

	Should	*Should not*	*Undecided*
a. Abolish the Nazi party?	88.2	10.8	0.0
b. Completely demobilize the German Army and keep them from having any army again?	41.4	39.6	18.0
c. Govern Germany with an occupation force for several years?	57.6	23.4	18.0
d. Break Germany up into small states?	19.0	77.4	12.6
e. Prevent the Germans from rebuilding their steel, chemical and automotive industries?	7.2	83.8	9.0
f. Make German labor rebuild devastated areas in other countries at the rate usually paid prisoners of war?	18.0	72.0	9.0

(Used by permission of *Fortune Survey*, January 1944)

Why? .....

6. (a) Would you be willing to have your food and shoes rationed for a period after the war, and would you be willing to put up with shortages of other things to provide for:

Allied and liberated nations?	Yes 77.4	No. 12.6	Undecided 9.0
Defeated nations	Yes 61.2	No. 27.0	Undecided 10.8

(b) Would you be willing to pay taxes to send such aid to:

Allied and liberated nations?	Yes 50.4	No. 32.4	Undecided 16.2
Defeated nations?	Yes 32.4	No. 45.0	Undecided 21.6

Comments: .....

7. (1) Suppose you were offered a job doing work you like, with satisfactory hours and salary, would you take it if you had to work side by side and on an equal basis with people such as those listed below?

(2) Would you take the job if your immediate superior was one of these people?

(3) Suppose you own a business or factory after the war—would you hire these people on an equal basis with other applicants?

IMPORTANT NOTE: In all parts of the question, it is assumed that all of the people are equally qualified to do the work required. *Be sure to answer "yes" or "no" for each space and check in the last column the spots where you yourself fit:*

	(1) *Work with* Yes	(1) *Work with* No	(2) *Work under* Yes	(2) *Work under* No.	(3) *Hire* Yes	(3) *Hire* No.	(4) *I am one*
1. Married women		7.2		27.0		23.4	
2. Physically handicapped people		1.8		5.4		14.4	
3. People who don't need to work		14.4		21.6		52.2	
4. Catholics		1.8		1.8		1.8	
5. Protestants		0.0		1.8		0.0	
6. Jews		7.2		23.4		18.0	
7. Negroes		7.2		23.4		14.4	
8. American Indians		0.0		7.2		5.4	
9. Japanese-American citizens		10.8		31.6		23.4	
10. Chinese-American citizens		3.6		14.4		9.0	
11. Mexican-American citizens		7.2		21.6		10.8	
12. Foreign-born citizens		1.8		9.0		3.6	
13. Aliens		12.6		21.6		19.8	

VARIETY . . . . .

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

Last week Jordan Marsh had a large sale of second-hand books going on in their book department. It was a warehouse clearance, or something of the sort. One of the tables was marked "Famous Works of Fiction." The book on top of the nearest pile was *What Every Business Man Should Know.*

- V -

Chandler's has a copy of Chaucer which says on the cover, "Lusty stories by the English Rabelais." That would never do in Boston.

- V -

Evidently the College has discovered a new type of peculiarly gummy, viscous glue. Samples can be obtained for testing from any of the inkwells on the first floor of Massachusetts Hall. Judging from what it does to the pens, it has great possibilities.

- V -

A few questions have shown that the most popular slide at the lecture oh cosmic rays last week was the one of the mountains. Next most popular was the scene in Germany showing the balloons preparing to take off.

- V -

Quite a while ago after a math class, the professor had to wake up one of the students and tell him that the class was over. Then another professor slept through part of one of his midsemester final exams. The students had to wake him up.

- V -

It was the custom of one large bank in Chicago to clear the public out of the vault at closing time just by shouting. One day a woman had come in, probably to clip a few coupons, who dozed off at the little desk where she was sitting just before closing time. They did not realize she was there, and locked up the vault for the night and went home. When they found her after they opened up the next morning, she was still sitting there asleep, none the worse for her adventure, and completely ignorant of what had happened.

- V -

There should be a stoplight or something on the back door of the Union. No matter how carefully you sneak up on it from the outside, the minute you open it someone falls out on top of you.

- V -

This week's pet peeve: the person who takes the shower next to you and then turns the cold water all the way on and splashes it happily all over everyone else. Those showers in the gym are discouraging enough without other hazards added to them.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

even the barest rudiments of journalistic technique. When a man leaves the ORIENT and a new man takes his place, this new man must learn from scratch. Thus we have a continually changing family. Those who stay for a year or two and work seriously for the paper should make progress and enable the production of a more acceptable publication. However, working with inexperienced members is enough to reduce the value of the progress the others have made.

S—R

Indubitably some of the fault for the existing condition lies with the ORIENT itself. More of it is due to lack of interest on the part of the staff members. In days of yore, when a reporter showed inefficiency or fading interest or any other symptom leading to ineffectiveness, he was dropped from the staff. This was the practice when the student body numbered 600 and it was easy to replenish the men dropped. Today it is a different story; we must be thankful for each man regardless of the quality of his produce. What then is the solution to this problem?

S—R

Obviously we must have a better system of providing training for our reporters, columnists, and editors if the present system is at fault. But this is a matter for the ORIENT to settle itself. We are primarily concerned with the views of the undergraduates and the interest of the staff members. Our suggestion is that if some of the critics who have the attitude of knowing how to run a newspaper were to offer their aid the whole think would be solved in a minute. This is just as true as saying that if the home town quarterbacks who creticize a football coach were to volunteer their services the team would be greatly improved. We do not mean to be bitter; we are grateful for interest in our paper shown by the critical undergraduate. After all, it's your paper; if you are not interested in it, who will be? Criticism—constructive criticism—is the best thing for any organization. We need it as much as any other, but it should be constructive to be of any value. Why not, instead of merely generalizing, speak up and voice specific points; tell us what it is that your don't like about the paper, what you would like to see changed. In this issue there appears a communication from a prominent student who speaks specifically and to the point. The ORIENT does not fear the lashings of a critical tongue.

S—R

CURTIS AND GRIFFIN FIGHT B.B.I. PROBE

by Charles W. Curtis and George H. Griffin

Due to certain nefarious rumors spread about campus by certain unprincipled participants in the recent bridge tourney, namely F. J. Gregory and G. J. Kern, whose high-flying egos ingloriously plummeted to earth when they dropped from first place in the fall tournament to fifth place in the recent one, Don Lancaster, head of the B.B.I. (Bowdoin Bureau of Investigation) has appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Sills, Dean Nixon, and Professors Mason, Coffin and Kirkland, all member of the B.B.I., to investigate the activities of Griffin and Curtis, thrillingly victorious in the recent tourney.

These rumors spread by the downtrodden twosome consisted mainly of the accusations that the champions used an illegal system of bidding. Upon interviewing the victors, and after many nocturnal forays to the T. D. House in the wee hours of the morning to investigate their activities, the investigating committee has not as yet been able to reach a decision. However the consensus of opinion seems to be that the champions were scrupulously honest in every respect and that they used only their superior ability to effect their triumph. Most members of the committee plan to enter the forthcoming faculty-student bridge tournament in order to further test the allegedly devious methods of Curtis and Griffin.

The only evidence against the pair is the fact that the investigating committee, after much skullduggery, has disclosed that they are secreting food and water in a certain invulnerable spot near to campus. The victors, however, stand upon their high honor and integrity and state that these preparations are to be used only in the case of the direst necessity. After consulting a certain well-known lawyer, Griffin and Curtis say that when the committee finally vindicates them of these dastardly charges, they are prepared to prosecute Gregory and Kern on charges of slander.

Casualties

[Continued from Page 1]

cember 7, 1941.

Robert T. Phillips '24, Major, MC USA, Japanese prison camp, June 11, 1943.

George P. Reed, Jr. '26, Seaman Tanker lost at sea, March, 1942.

Edwin W. Parsons '28, Flying Officer, RCAF, Plane crash, May 29, 1942.

John Creighton '32, Lt. USNR, Denver, Col. hospital, Nov. 1, 1943.

Stuart K. Davis '35, Pvt. USA, Camp Wheeler, Ga., June 26, 1942.

W. Ashby Tibbetts '35, Cadet RCAF, Plane crash at Dunville, Ont., June 11, 1941.

Russell C. Dell '36, Lt. USNR, Battle of Java, March, 1942.

J. Donald Dyer '37, Lt. AAF, Plane crash in Southwest Pacific, February 10, 1943.

Maxwell A. Eaton '37, Lt. AC USNR, Air operations in North Africa, April 17, 1943.

Stanley W. Allen '39, Ens. US NR, Action at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

C. MacGregor Thornquist '39, Ens. USNR, Crash of Navy bomber in Iceland, November 2, 1941.

Edward A. Dunlap, 3d '40 A/C, USNR, Plane accident at Jacksonville, Fla., August 12, 1941.

Clifford J. Elliott '41, Lt. AAF, Plane crash in Nevada, January 2, 1943.

Arthur W. Littlehale, Jr., '41, Ens. AC USNR, Plane crash at Jacksonville, Fla., April 12, 1943.

John R. Banks '42, Lt., USA, Action in Sicily, October 8, 1943.

William D. Bloodgood '42, Lt. AAF European theater, March, 1943.

Rufus C. Clark '42, Lt. AC US NR, South Pacific action (Battle of Santa Cruz) November, 1942.

George W. Beal '43, Ens. AC USNR, Plane crash at Quonset, R. I., March 24, 1943.

Henry G. Summers '43, Lt. AAF Plane accident in European theater, May 7, 1943.

John M. Walker '44, Lt. AAF, Plane crash in South Dakota, Aug. 26, 1943.

Randolph C. Eaton '45, AFS, Bomb explosion near Mareth Line, Tunisia, March, 1943.

John F. Lally '45, Pvt. USMC, South Pacific action, 1943.

Henry W. Leete '46, Sgt. Para. USA, Automobile accident, Ft. Benning, Ga., December 26, 1943.

Bowdoin Missing (6)

William H. Davis '39, AAF, Action over African front, Sept., 1942.

Carl E. Boulter '40, Ens. USNR, Overdue plane off coast of Brazil, June, 1943.

Harold E. Dyment '40, Lt. AAF, Missing over Bay of Biscay, July 20, 1943.

Charles Stepanian '41, Lt. AAF, Missing in action over Italy, March 19, 1944.

Edward R. Howard '42, Cpl. USA, South Pacific plane overdue, Feb. 1, 1944.

Fred T. Clive '45, North African action, March 22, 1943.

Bowdoin Prisoners (4)

Campbell Keene '17, Lt. Comdr. USN, Taken at Wake Island.

Lawrence Whittemore '29, Pvt. AAF, Taken at Bataan.

John F. Presnell, Jr., '36, Lt. Col. USA, Taken at Corregidor.

John E. Orr '40, Lt. AAF, Taken by Germans, Feb. 10, 1944.

Citations

Fifty-one citations (exclusive of the posthumously awarded Purple Heart awards) have been earned by Bowdoin men. These include not only several Distinguished Flying Cross and Distinguished Service Medal presentations but also citations given by the Free French and British governments.

Following are the thirty-one men to whom these honors were given:

Lt. Thomas J. Abernethy, Jr.
Lt. Stetson C. Beal.
Major Richard H. Beck.
Lt. Robert S. Clark.
Lt. Rufus C. Clark.
Col. Philip Cole.
Capt. Roger D. Dunbar.
Lt. Harold E. Dyment.
Lt. Maxwell A. Eaton.
Lt. Claude R. Frazier.
Lt. Comdr. John B. Freese.
Lt. Comdr John E French
Ens. Jack D. Goldman.
Capt. Albert E. Hacking.
Lt. Bruce T. Haley
Cpl. Williams S. Hawkins.
Lt. Raymond B. Janney, II.
Lt. Philip M. Johnson.
Lt. Roy W. McNiven.
Capt. Donald M. Morse.
Lt. Converse Murdoch.
Capt. John D. Nichols, Jr.
Major Norman H. Nickerson.
Lt. Edward L. O'Neill, Jr.
Brig. Gen. Paul H. Prentiss.
Major Robert N. Smith.
Lt. Col. Alexander Standish.
Arthur M. Stratton.
Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey, Jr
Capt. John H. Wilson.

Friedmann

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Friedmann

Serenade ..... Schubert

The Bowdoin String Trio

Gavotte ..... Martini
Swan ..... Kreider
Minuet ..... Marx

Mr. Friedmann

Rondo from the Suite in C major ..... Dohnany

The Bowdoin String Trio

Minuet ..... Squire
Clair de lune ..... Faure
Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Popper

Mr. Friedmann

Tea will be served after the program.

HOT LICKS

By Al Wehren

Some recently released re-issues of old tunes have sold so well and have come into such good favor that I think they're worth mentioning as records you'd do well to have in your collection. The ever popular "Darktown Strutter's Ball" is a Goodman masterpiece and is backed by a hep version of "After You've Gone" by the same B. G. Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls" is back on the market, the accompanying tune being 'Tuxedo Junction." From the catalogue of Woody Herman favorites the two jump tunes "The Jersey Bounce" and "String of Pearls" are again gracing the country's juke boxes, while "Main Stem" and "Johnny Come Lately" are gaining the favorable recognition that practically all Duke Ellington records get.

It's interesting, now and then, to browse through some old songs and compare them with the pop tunes of today. In doing so I noticed that the so-called crack-pot songs of today were just as prevalent, if not more so, in the days of knickers and bustles. The "Girl of The Period" written in the late '60s gives us an opportunity to survey the fillets of an earlier age. The chorus begins:

"I am just sixteen and from Mama,
With little poodle and cigar,
I strut the street with a flourishing cane,
And the girl of the period is my name."

The rest is fighting its way through the Hayes Office. Continuing we dug up a gem to rival some of Ogden Nash's rarest. Dig this:

"Her front name was Hannah,
Her father was a tanner
She thumped the pianner
In an artistic manner

Oh, how she could hammer
The Star-Spangled Banner
And Eileen Alanna
When she fainted we'd fan her."

That ditty was one of the sensations of the '80s. Moving on to the gay '90s we dug up this one by one of the most popular song writers of the day—William Delaney:

"Oh, thou empty bottle, standing all alone,
What miseries to many you unfold,
Oh, thou dreadful tempter, causing many a moan,
From the hearts of both the young and the old.
When your baneful shadow casts its glance on me,
Bright day seems turned to bitter night;
Then I glance in sadness, and behold, I see—
Empty is the bottle, father's fight."

Sawyer

[Continued from Page 1]

of the Moulton Union). He said that at present a soft ball league was being organized and another interesting house track tournament was being planned for late spring or summer. He remarked that everyone of these activities had been successful except the bowling league.

"The bowling league has been rapidly going on the rocks. It was organized in the first place for the dead heads—that group of social parasites and liabilities which has taken part in no other extracurricular activities. Perhaps we can organize a tiddly winks league to satisfy their desires."

Sawyer went on to assert that the White Key was not an organization apart from the student body but was made up of representatives from that body. He said that it was under their direct control and could do nothing without the full support and cooperation of every member of the student body.

Sawyer closed his speech with the following: "Support and cooperation is the essence of the life of any democratic committee. We must have this support and we intend to get it."

These songs reveal something of the spirit (and spirits) of days gone by and yet, with all my research, I have not found anything in those days like "Mairzy Doats." That last honorable bit of research I shall have to leave to the great dramatic and song critic—"Horsey" Burroughs.

CUMBERLAND

Thurs. April 20
Four Jills In A Jeep
with
Kay Francis - Carole Landis
also
Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. April 21-22
Song Of Russia
with
Robert Taylor - Susan Peters
also
Paramount News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. April 23-24
The Desert Song
with
Dennis Morgan - Irene Manning
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects

Tues. April 25
Her Primitive Man
with
Louise Allbritton - Robert Paige
also
Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. April 26-27
The Hour Before The Dawn
with
Veronica Lake - Franchot Tone
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

BERRIE'S JEWELRY STORE
WATCHMAKER - JEWELER
146 Maine St. Brunswick, Me.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 8 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916 Manager
Printers of The Orient

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS and SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street Brunswick

...NOW OPEN...
STUART PRINT SHOP
Alvin Settle, Proprietor
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

The College Book Store

GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE	$3.50
THE LOOM OF LANGUAGE: Bodmer	$3.75
HELMETS & LIPSTICK: Lt. Ruth G. Haskell	$2.50
1×1 By e. e. cummings	$2.00
WHILE STILL WE LIVE: Helen MacInnes	$2.75

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend



. . . or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation *Have a "Coke"*. It's like saying, *We're happy you're here.* So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine

Coca-Cola ... the global high sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

©1944 The C-C Co.

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine



You can bet it all that "TS" is the Guy-Popular at mail-call. Those folks of his never slip on sending plenty Chesterfields . . . and of course being Aces himself, this makes a handsome combination.

Sure, you've got it . . . Combination is what we're leading up to . . . Chesterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

5 Key-words for the milder, better-tasting smoke that satisfies

Ask for CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy

Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations

Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

HAVE A GOOD TIME, LUCKY PEOPLE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

START WRITING TO THE SUBFROSH

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944 NO. 2

Carl Broggi Replaces Russell As Weekend Dance Band

WEEI And WGAN Will Broadcast Sesquicentennial Exercises

Secret Degree Recipients Make Leading Addresses

Stations WEEI, Boston, and WGAN, Portland, will broadcast Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial celebration on Saturday, June 24, beginning with an academic procession from the Library to the First Parish Congregational Church, followed by divine service at 10.30 A.M.. The invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Schroeder of the Yale Divinity School, a former member of the Bowdoin faculty.

He will be followed by the main speaker, Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will read a poem. Honorary degrees will be awarded together with the degrees of undergraduates graduating this spring. Among the receivers of honorary degrees will be some of the speakers; the names of these men are kept secret by the College until the day of the celebration.

A dinner will be given for the Alumni and guests in the gymnasium. The guests will include representatives of the secondary schools which have sent boys to Bowdoin in the past. More than 600 invitations to such secondary schoolmen have been sent out. There will be a special delegation of representatives from other colleges founded before 1800.

A special feature of the Sesquicentennial celebrations will be framed replicas of the original charter of Bowdoin which will be sent to those secondary schools who are interested in a permanent memento of the occasion.

President Sills and Mrs. Sills will be at home to the guests of the college from four to six on the afternoon of Saturday, June 24. The Masque and Gown play "As You Like It" will be performed on the evening of the same day. On Sunday, June 25, there will be a concert by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson in Memorial Hall.

Local Music Society Closes 7th Season

Featuring Norbert Lauga, Alfred Zighera, and Professor Frederic Tillotson, the final concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society was presented on Monday evening at 8.30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. With Mr. Lauga on the violin, Mr. Zighera at his 'cello, and Professor Tillotson at the piano, this program brought the Society's seventh season to a close. The program follows:

Clementi (1752-1832)
Trio in D major
Allegro amabile
Polonese
Rondo

Brahms (1833-1897)
Sonata No. 2 in F major for Violincello and Pianoforte
Allegro vivace
Adagio affettuoso
Allegro passionato
Allegro molto

Intermission

Schumann (1810-1856)
Trio Opus 63 in D minor
Mit Energie und Leidenschaft
Lebhaft, doch nicht zu rasch
Langsam, mit inniger Empfin-

[Continued on Page 4]

CHASE EULOGIZES HATCH '95 IN CHAPEL

Hatch's Compilation Of History Of Bowdoin Receives High Praise

Louis C. Hatch's "History of Bowdoin College" was published in 1927. Dr. Hatch, who graduated from the College in 1895 and died in 1931, was a trained historian, a doctor of philosophy from Harvard, the author of a history of the American Army in the Revolutionary War and of a history of the State of Maine. His life is a triumphant testimony to what an indomitable spirit can accomplish against great physical odds; for he was a lifelong invalid. With a small, shrunken, twisted frame, so near-sighted that he did not recognize people he passed and was obliged, in working with books or documents, to use a powerful reading-glass, diabetic and forced throughout life to observe the most rigorous restrictions in diet, exercise, and social activity, he might well, like the poet Alexander Pope, have spoken of "this long disease, my life." Inevitably, his limitations and his loneliness developed or confirmed in him eccentricities of speech, behavior, and outlook. Among graduates of the 'nineties, he would not have been singled out as conspicuously successful or popular. Yet few Bowdoin men of his generation left behind them so large an achievement of enduring work; of few the Recording Angel enumerated so many "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness"; and none, of his generation or any other, have loved this College more whole-heartedly.

By those of us who knew Louie Hatch, all this should be, and is, kept in mind when we make certain strictures upon the book. I say no more than I wrote to meet his eye when I observe that, in details of literary execution, as in some larger matters of choice of material, proportion, and point of view, the "History of Bowdoin College" is not quite all that we could wish the standard history of the College to be. But these defects are of slight moment in view of the really admirable achievement in bringing all this material together in one volume and giving the completed work the solid merits its possesses: faithfulness of research; a refreshing clarity in the handling of complex legal and administrative matters; much agreeable and vivacious writing on affairs trivial or important; a sense of life and movement in the successive parts of the narrative.

[Continued on Page 3]

ELLIS TELLS FROSH OF BOWDOIN LEGENDS

By J. Edward Ellis '44

Next June, with Bowdoin celebrating her 150th birthday, the campus will be flooded with all sorts of men returning to the college to celebrate with her. There is something to Bowdoin that makes her an ever-present home—a home away from home so to speak—that seems to hold a magnetic force over her sons. It seems appropriate therefore that we should, before that time arrives, do a little serious thinking about our college: what she is, what she means to her sons, and what she stands for.

To some, the College is something of splendor and tradition; and to others, Bowdoin is a mere stopping place—a wide space in the road of life. I like to think of her as a real person. Like all people we must learn her history and background before we can appreciate her. If a poet writes in a solemn, melancholy mood, we generally look into his past to see what episode in his life so influenced him along that strain. So should we know Bowdoin to see what has made her what she is today. It is to you, who will be here for only one semester or less, that I would especially like to give something worth thinking about, but I think that we can all do a little pondering over it, no matter how long we have been here, nor how long we expect to be here.

At an informal gathering a little while ago, several February freshmen were introduced to older members of the college and the faculty, and nearly always the veteran of the college asked, "Well, how do you like Bowdoin?" and the answer was always, "Fine!" and I could only think how much more one can appreciate the college and enjoy life here, if he but tries to get acquainted with the college itself. It is along that line that I want to

[Continued on Page 4]

College Arranges Rooms For Eagle "Refugees"

In order to relieve the housing shortage caused by the fire at the Hotel Eagle, the college has arranged a temporary home at Appleton Hall for those who need a place to stay. Inquiries should be made to Don Lancaster at the Moulton Union or to Glenn McIntire, Bursar.

Findlay Stresses Happiness In Life

The usefulness of the work and the degree of happiness to be had in its pursuit were named as the two principal tests which college men should apply to their prospective careers by Holden Findlay '44 in his chapel talk, Thursday, April 20.

"Too many of us are satisfied to seek positions in life where we can make a lot of money, positions of power, and positions of high social standing. But are we happy in seeking such positions, do we feel that we are being useful?" Findlay went on to name President Eliot of Harvard, Pasteur, Lincoln, and Sir Wilfred Grenfell as examples of men who had given greater weight to the first two criterions which he had named.

Later Findlay asked:

"But what of ourselves? We are just ordinary mortals starting out in life. However, here at Bowdoin we are getting the equipment for happy and useful lives. Our background may be literature, chem, or English, and some of us might even consider our four years of math I of some value, but the main thing is we choose our life's work here at Bowdoin, a life work which will be worthy of our fellow men."

"I think it is very true that nothing belongs to you until you give it away. A doctor's knowledge of medicine is of no value unless he can give it to someone. A musician is never recognized until we have heard some notes from his violin or piano. The same is true of a golf pro, a salesman or any professional man. Unless you can give away your knowledge, you've buried it and thereby forfeited all your learning."

"So all I would like to say this morning is that Bowdoin prepares us to choose a life work—a life work in which we can give something away—a life work in which we can be useful and happy.

Casson, Noted Scholar, Killed In Plane Crash

British Officer Was Tallman Professor Here In 1933-34

By Paul W. Moran

Stanley Casson, M.A., F.S.A., Hon. A.R.I.B.A., who was a Tallman Professor here at Bowdoin in 1933-34, died recently in an airplane crash. A Lieutenant-Colonel in the British Army at the time of his death, he led an interesting and distinguished life, including service in the last war, as well as this one.

He was born on May 7, 1889, and since ten was educated in many schools, among which are the Merchant Taylors' School, Lincoln College, Oxford University, St. John's College, Oxford, and the British School at Athens.

He served in the World War from August 6, 1r14 to April, 1919 with the 1st Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment in Flanders in 1915; British Salonika force 1916-1918; General Staff 1918, and in Constantinople and Turkestan (despatches) in 1919.

Mr. Casson was Assistant Director of the British School at Athens from 1919 to 1922, and became a fellow of New College, Oxford, in 1920. He won the Conington Prize in 1924.

He was Director of the British

[Continued on Page 2]

ALUMNI OFFICE GETS NEWS OF SERVICE MEN

News of four Bowdoin men has been received at the Alumni office. Frederick T. Clive '45, and Lt. Newell E. Gillette '29 have been killed in action. Ensign Joseph Sewall '43 has been honored and Capt. J. Hoyt Griffith '40 has spent a short leave at home.

Joseph Sewall, from Old Town, Maine, in 1943 was a member of a Northeast Airlines transport crew of five members. The crew were honored for a 10,000 mile flight into the Arctic on which they delivered needed supplies to outposts above the magnetic pole. They also brought back an ill government meteorologist. As Sewall is now an officer in the Naval Air Transport Service stationed at Banana River in Florida, he was unable to be at the presentation ceremony of air medals.

Captain J. Hoyt Griffith (Marine Corps), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Griffith of Longmeadow, recently spent a short leave at home. A participant of six separate amphibious operations, two of them major engagements at

[Continued on Page 3]

Quinby Arranges Cast Of "As You Like It"

Several Students Given Parts In Play To Be Presented June 24

On Saturday, June 24, at 9 p.m. the Masque and Gown will present "As You Like It" as its part in the Sesquicentennial celebration. The play will be performed under the trees in the center of the campus with a grandstand for the audience placed between the acting space and the Art Museum. The acting version used in 1915 and 1916 by Mrs. Arthur K. Brown, then director of Commencement plays, will be used. It rearranges the scenes slightly and speeds up the action. Professor George Roy Elliott, then the Shakespeare scholar of the faculty, preferred the rearrangement of the climatic scene to the original version. The play will last about an hour and a half.

Playing the female roles will be Marcelle Drapeau as Rosalind, Florence Smith as Celia, Patricia Means as Phebe, and Donna Trufant as Audrey. Miss Drapeau played in "Goodbye Again" and "The Winter's Tale" for the Masque and Gown during the past year, and Miss Smith and Miss Trufant played important parts in the last High School play.

William S. Lamparter '47 is cast as Orlando, George H. Griffin '47 as Jaques, Stanley B. Weintein '47 as Touchstone, Frank H. Gordon '46 as Oliver, Robert W. Burroughs '47 as the Duke in banishment, Albert S. Long '44 as

[Continued on Page 2]

Five Men Participate In Piper Prize Contest

Five men have announced their intentions to participate in this year's Horace Lord Piper Prize Contest. The manuscripts are to be presented to Professor Athern P. Daggett before May 24th. The five men who will write on the Atlantic Charter are: Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46; John R. P. Friedmann '47; Lewis P. Fickett '47; Bernard E. Gorton '47; and John F. Magee '47.

CLASS OF '47 ELECT DUNN, ROUNDY, CURTIS

Officers for the Class of '47 and secretary for the Class of '46 were installed in the election held on April 20. Lee J. Dunn, Jr., was chosen president of the Class of '47, while Richard A. Roundy, Jr. and Charles W. Curtis were elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary respectively. Morton F. Page was chosen as secretary of the Class of '46.

Leo Dunn is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and has been an outstanding member of the varsity track squad. Dunn's home is in West Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Richard Roundy, a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, has been active with the ORIENT, Masque and Gown, and The White Key. He is from Beverly, Massachusetts.

Charles Curtis, member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity has been prominent in numerous campus activities: the ORIENT, the Bugle, the Student Council, and the swimming team. Curtis comes from Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Mort Page, Chi Psi, is catcher on the Varsity baseball team, as well as a member of the Student Council. Page hails from Winthrop, Massachusetts.

Special "Quill" Planned For Sesquicentennial

Donald N. Koughan '45 announces that an issue of the "Quill", college literary magazine, is planned for publication in time for the Sesquicentennial Celebration. The issue is to contain 70 pages of material, and it is hoped that the student body will cooperate by contributing either poems, short stories, or essays. John Friedmann '47 is managing editor, and Al Long '44, Nathan Whitman '47, and Bernard Gorton '47 are editors. Anyone wishing to contribute to the magazine, or desiring information concerning it, should apply to any of the above persons.

Coming Events

Fri., May 5 Chapel,- Professor P. M. Brown. John R. P. Friedmann '47 will play a 'cello solo. Senior Week-End.

Sat., May 6 Chapel, The Dean. Senior Week-End.
2.30 p.m. Pickard Field, Baseball vs. Fort Williams (tentative).
8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Senior Week-End Dance.

Sun., May 7 4.30 p.m. Chapel, The President of the College. The choir will sing "Father by Thy Light and Power" by Bach.

Mon., May 8 Chapel, The President.

May 4-May 6 AAFTTD 68: Examinations set by the University Meteorological Committee in Chicago.

May 8-May 13 Campaign of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society for its 1944-1945 series of concerts.

Rooms at the Moulton Union are available for overnight guests. They should be engaged in advance. Rate, one dollar and a half.

The Kennebec Alumni Association will meet at the Augusta House on Thursday, May 18th, at six in the evening. President Sills will speak.

The BOWDOIN - ON-THE-AIR program originally scheduled for April twenty-seventh will be given on May fourth. A Harriet Beecher Stowe program is scheduled for May eleventh.

The Brunswick Choral Society will sing at the Sunday service of the Church-On-The-Hill on June 25th.

Ladd Sends Queries To College Service Men

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., director of the newly founded Placement Bureau, announces that a mailing is being prepared which will be sent out to all Bowdoin men in the Armed Services. The mailing, which will be sent out next week, will contain a letter from the President explaining the purpose of the Placement Bureau, which is to be of assistance to the men after the war. A questionnaire designed to reveal the post-war plans of the men will be included in the mailing.

The Placement Bureau will have its permanent office in room 302 of Massachusetts Hall. Mr. Ladd announces. Mr. Ladd came to Bowdoin from the J. L. Hammet Company of Cambridge, where he was a member of the sales staff covering the states of Maine and New Hampshire. In a recent issue of the "Hammet Herald," company publication, Mr. Ladd's resignation was announced in the following words, "We wish you the best success in your new work, 'Sam.' Our loss is Bowdoin's gain and we know you will do a grand job for them, as you have for us."

THAYER ANNOUNCES STUDENT WORK LIST

Professor Thayer has announced there are many opportunities for Bowdoin students who wish to work this summer. Numerous outdoor jobs are open around Brunswick for part-time workers. The pay for such jobs range from 50 to 60 cents an hour.

Full summer jobs are available in Connecticut hospitals. These hospitals especially desire students interested in soical work such as pre-theological students. The pay is 67 dollars a month plus board and room. Many openings for students who wish to be counsellors in summer camps are to be had. Camps are offering keep and 150 to 250 dollars.

Professor Thayer posts notices of available work on the bulletin board. He cannot, however, supply work within a few hours. "Students must file intentions early."

Revise Handbook For June Entering Class

Clayton F. Reed '46 is editor-in-chief of the new frosh handbook which will appear at the beginning of the summer trimester. This 51st edition, under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Christian Association, will present few changes over the last book.

Because of war time restrictions it will not be possible to obtain the imitation leather with which the volume was covered in former years. White cardboard will be used instead this time.

The principal change will be to bring the material up to date. Noteworthy under the historical sketch of the college will appear the forthcoming sesquicentennial celebration in June.

Dr. Henry C. Russell, faculty advisor of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and Professor Athern P. Daggett are assisting in the capacity of faculty directors. Raymond A. Paynter '47 is business manager.

MacMorran Presents Pipe-Organ Concert

A large number of undergraduates and friends of the, College last week heard John F. MacMorran '46 give a recital on the College pipe-organ. The concert took place in the College Chapel Thursday evening at 8.15. The program included both familiar and unfamiliar music:

Prelude and Fague in D minor
J. S. Bach
Air from Suite in D major
J. S. Bach
Largo ..... Handel
Andantino ..... Franck
Trlumphal March from "Aida"
Verdi
Lamentation ..... Guilmant
Peace Be With You .. Edmunson
Marche Heroique ..... Cadman

The music was enthusiastically received by the audience. MacMorran, who is the student organist for the past two years, has been a pupil of Alfred Brinkler, F. A. G. O., Portland City Organist.

75 Guests Arriving Today; Houses Make Friday Plans

Culminating the Senior Weekend which begins today, there will be an informal dance in the Moulton Union Saturday night from 8.15 to 12. Carl Broggi and his orchestra was signed to play when it was learned that Russell, who had been engaged originally, could not fulfill the contract.

BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR ARRANGES SCHEDULE

Tomorrow evening, May 4, 1944, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present the Bowdoin String Trio in a program of modern string music. The trio now composed of David Demaray '47, Robert Hunter '47, and John Friedmann '47, will be unaccompanied. "Al" Wehren '47, soon to leave for the Navy, will be the student announcer.

The following Thursday, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will feature a special program, honoring the college's recent acquisition of the Harriet Beecher Stowe papers. Professor Herbert R. Brown wil give a brief talk of acceptance. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will read a poem appropriate for the occasion. The program will close with a rendition of Lloyd Knight '45 of the national anthem. Stan Weinstein '47 will announce.

The final broadcast of the trimester will feature a trumpet duet by Stanley A. Frederick, Jr. '46 and William Clark '47. Professor of Music, Frederic E. T. Tillotson will collaborate on the piano, with Clement A. Hiebert '47 announcing.

On June 8, 1944, between trimesters, Professor Athern P. Daggett, associate professor of government, will talk on two famous Bowdoin graduates, Chief Justice Fuller, and House Speaker Thomas B. Reed. Student Director Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47 will announce.

Sills Returns From New York, Washington Trip

President Sills has just returned from a trip which took him to New York, Washington, and Massachusetts. The President attended a meeting of the American-Canadian Committee of the Council of Foreign Relations held in New York City on April 22.-Monday, April 24, found him in Washington at a meeting of the Alumni which was presided over by Harold Marsh '09, and at which Senator Brewster '09, Congressman Hale '10, and Donald MacMillan spoke briefly. The Hon. Sumner T. Pike '13 was elected President of the Association for the next year. During his stay in Washington, President Sills had luncheon with the Senators Burton '09, Brewster '09, White '99, and Congressman Hale '10 in the Senate Restaurant.

Back in New York on April 27, the President presided at the annual meeting of the Board of

[Continued on Page 3]

The picnic which was originally set for Saturday afternoon at Pickard Field has been cancelled because of the conflict with the Fort Williams baseball game starting early in the afternoon at two-thirty. Friday evening the pool will be open from 7 to 9 for all those who wish to swim.

George Branche '46, head of the ticket committee, announced that tickets for the dance will be on sale Thursday and Friday in the gymnasium for $2.40 per couple, students should give their preference for rooms for their week-end guests at that time. Naval officers are invited to the affair. No stags will be admitted to the dance.

Week-end guests will stay in the Beta, A. D., and Chi Psi houses.

The various fraternities and the Thorndike Club have separate plans for Friday evening's entertainment. The swimming pool will be open to members of the college and their guests. Members of the Kappa Sig, Theta Delt, and Chi Psi fraternities are planning hay rides for that evening. The ATO's and DU's are planning a dance jointly. The Thorndikes are to travel to Old Orchard on Friday evening; they plan to have a hay ride following the dance on Saturday. Dances, hayrides, splash parties in the pool, and softball games seem to be the major attractions offered for Friday evening. However, the traditional "tours of the campus" from house to house will probably be employed as means of amusement by many of the houses.

The following is a list of students and their guests for the Weekend Dance:

Leonard Bell, Barbara Bond, Louisville, Kentucky.
Charles Cohen, Justin Brownstone, Lewiston, Maine.
Stanley Weinstein, Irma Miller,

[Continued on Page 2]

B.C.A. Discussion Panel Acclaimed As Success

Sunday evening, April 23, 1944, the Bowdoin Christian Association presented a panel discussion on the general topic of "Education for World Peace." At that time the political, historical, economic, and religious aspects of world peace were discussed by Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, Nathan T. Whitman '47, Donald N. Koughan '45, and Clayton F. Reed '46, respectively. Clement A. Hiebert '47 acted as chairman of the panel. Intended particularly for the Young People's Fellowship Groups of Brunswick, the discussion was also attended by several undergraduates and faculty members.

A week later on April 29, 1944 the same group went to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Portland, Maine, for a discussion of the same

[Continued on Page 4]

Happy Adam Walsh Saves Eagle Bar; Stirs Scribes To Philosophic Tears

By Bernard E. Gorton and Charles W. Curtis

A holocaust of enormous proportions, exceeding even the famed Beta blaze, has rendered the Eagle Hotel unfit for further human habitation. The first intimation of the catastrophe were rumors of a Japanese air raid at lunch time—"A second Pearl Harbor!"—apparently substantiated by clouds of smoke emanating from the vicinity of the Railroad Station. Notwithstanding these tangible signs, your reporters disregarded the affair, not placing much credence in grapevine information. A disappointing experience connected with a small fire at Prince's Point last week was the reason. Your correspondents were informed by a fireman that the blaze had "destroyed the house of a German Professor at Bowdoin called Korgen." When confronted with this gem of information, Professor Korgen helpfully suggested, "Why, that must have happened after they put out that little grass fire at the Point."

Being scientifically minded, we decided to investigate the matter personally. After battling our way through the milling mob surrounding the Hotel, we saw that there really was a fire going on. Too bad a census of the Brunswick population was not taken then there; it would have been 200 per cent accurate. Just to show how irresistible the fascination of the tragedy was, a large number of Bowdoin students and faculty had torn themselves away from their luncheon plates to gaze their fill of the once-in-a-lifetime spectacle. The gymnastical exertions of the Fire Department were indeed worth watching. Intrepid firemen scaled the smoke-wreathed roof of the flaming building, dragging tangled masses of hose behind them, and using up-to-date extension ladders in futile attempts to save some of the vast stock of liquor rumored to be hidden in the lofts of the tottering edifice. Some of the more impetuous students had to be restrained forcibly from dashing themselves into the flames. That all efforts to save valuable property were not in vain is indicated by the fact that one fireman's eloquent

[Continued on Page 3]

Reporter Recalls Rare Ivy Pranks In Gay Days When "Men Were Men"

By George H. Griffin

Wine, women and song—these words bring pleasant connotations even to the draft-minded men of Bowdoin in these troubled days, especially since the approaching week-end will see the advent of this spring's pseudo Houseparty. Many of us in college at this time have never participated in the Bowdoin Houseparty of storied fame. However, there still linger on campus, now particularly as the formerly traditional Ivy Day draws near, tales of those lubricated brawls of yesteryear, when the lads would twist their wrist for a brew or several from Wednesday of one week to Tuesday of the next.

Some of these tales are still laughable enough to be worth the reading such as the annal of the "purple passion punch." This punch is allegedly concocted of gin, grapefruit juice and grape juice. From the ingredients this mixture may not sound too potent, but try quaffing two milk cans full and note whether or not you are animated to crawl about campus as the A.D.'s and Psi U.'s were one joyous night. From here on, however, the tale becomes too degenerately lurid to be printed in these hallowed columns.

There is also the anecdote of the sleepwalkers on the Beta ram, of course the girls were dormed elsewhere, and the one about a character called the "Gipper." It seems one flowing night the "Gipper" had been sampling bottles numerous and after reaching a high stage of inebriation proceeded calmly to hold up the "Eagle" with a water pistol. It could have used some of that water Monday.

Those were the days when men really were men, even to the extent of the remarking of a thoroughly plastered student to the thoroughly sober Dean, "Whoops, boy, this is some party!" Ah, yes those happy hours must return when you could blister from Westbrook Junior to the College in twenty minutes flat to put shame these recent quiet Senior Week-ends when nothing more exhilerating happens than the 'Head" falling through a hatch at the Beta House and his dear attempting to perforate people's skulls with a baseball bat. You could hardly expect to find even the most rabid of us donning a "Pux" on the first day of Houseparties and neither wearing anything else nor taking it off for the next week, meanwhile collecting a separate date for each night from the innumerable girl's schools scattered over the New England countryside.

Still, we might be able to conpure up a little action at the nearing festivities if the Student Council's mountain music-makers should by chance inport a little "moonshine" with them.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Managing Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann '46
John H. Farrell '46
Sub-Editors: Charles W. Curtis '47, Roy F. Littlehale '46, Paul W. Moran '47, Bernard E. Gorton '47, George H. Griffin '47, Clement A. Heibert '47, Lewis P. Pickett '47, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors: Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman
Advertising Manager ..... Judson R. Merrill '46
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants: Leonard D. Bell '47, Stanley F. Dole '47, Byron E. Keene '47, J. Frank Kimball '47, Albert C. McKenna '47, Charles H. Whitmore, Jr. '47.

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor for this Issue .... John H. Farrell

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, May 3, 1944 No. 2

WELCOME

Rightly or wrongly the paper's editorial squib writers have always thought in the past that it devolved upon them at houseparty time to issue official welcomes to the fair guests. Even if logic forbade it, our inclination would not permit us to shrink from so pleasant a duty. Therefore, you lovely creatures, suffer us to exclaim, "Welcome, thrice welcome!"

THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE

Two prospects hang over these ivied walls like a pall, or thereabouts. The first, and perhaps the most imminent, is the creation of a central dining hall in the Moulton Union. This would mean closing the three existing dining rooms at the Chi Psi, T.D., and A.D. houses. The other unpleasant prospect is a removal of all students to the dorms with a consequent closing of the fraternity houses.

The grapevine schedules the Moulton innovation for this summer, the dorm treat for the fall. Let us discuss these in order of scheduled appearance rather than in the order of distastefulness.

We base the weight of our objections to the Union idea purely and simply on a gustatory level. We think that we would get more and better food at the fraternity dining rooms than at the Union, therefore we should like to see the former kept open. We base our opinion on a comparison of past Union meals with meals had at all three eating houses.

While airing personal prejudices, let us add that we dislike the cafeteria style of eating. For some reason we prefer reaching across the table to reaching across a counter while a line of tray-totting individuals presses us firmly toward the cash register.

The argument of economic necessity is the one advanced as making the Union move imperative. We should like to inquire why it would not be possible to raise the rates sufficiently to meet expenses and still leave us at the fraternity houses? Perhaps there would be a cost differential between the houses and the Union. Let us know how much it is. Let us see whether the undergraduates are not willing to shoulder it if it means preserving the fraternity dining places. Perhaps it might be necessary to close one of the dining rooms. This would certainly be preferable to the Union idea.

As for the dorms, the problem may be more complicated. Again there may be a cost differential involved. Again let us have the facts and figures, and let the students decide whether they consider it worth the difference to stay in the houses. A more formidable obstacle than higher rents might be the ration board. It might refuse to allot the coal and oil necessary to run the fraternity houses. A compromise might be achieved by combining several fraternities thereby leaving at least some of the houses open. The social advantages of the houses would make this highly desirable. You can't have a houseparty in the dorms.

All the forces discussed above as tending to bring about what we consider unfortunate changes might be removed if a large unit of some sort were assigned to the college to fill up its dormitories and its Union. That at the moment is a subject of speculation only. Another factor which might tend to reverse the trends noted above is the entrance of unusually large freshman classes in June and September. That is a variable factor and one over which the present undergraduates can have some control. It might be observed in this connection that copies of the latest catalog, which is as good sales literature as we have seen, can be obtained upon request from the Dean's office in envelopes ready to be mailed as second class matter. No fuss, no bother, no rub in.

We should like to appeal for more frank and open discussion of the two problems discussed above by college authorities with the undergraduates before final action is taken. We have a repugnance for overnight decrees.

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

News that Boston and Portland radio stations will broadcast the Sesquicentennial exercises on June 24th arouses new interest in that forthcoming event which was already looked forward to with eager anticipation.

Another factor which stimulates our curiosity about that day is the reticence college authorities manifest in discussing certain parts of the plans, notably just who will speak on that day. The impression is inescapable that a veil of secrecy is screening some startling developments to be revealed at the appropriate moment. So much the better. There is nothing like a little mystery to arouse Americans' interest and that, after all, is the thing we are hoping to get. One of the nation's oldest and most respected colleges is celebrating its 150 years of existence. That fact and the festivities connected thereto are worthy of the nation's notice.

It is even conceivable that the Sesquicentennial will mean as much publicity for the college as the January 9, 1940 issue of *Life*. The subject is at least equally important.

THE RIFLE CLUB

It is especially encouraging at this time to see an old institution once again blooming in our midst along with the flowers of May. The Rifle Club, which has just been reconstituted, has an established history. However, the fortunes of war, which have caused undergraduates to stream in and out of here so fast that it resembles a quick lunch stand, accounted for the temporary suspension of the club's activities at the end of the 1943 spring term.

We well remember Dick Saville '44 as its last able president. He fought a losing battle against the many obstacles thrown in his path by the war. The fatal blow naturally was the very tight ammunition situation. Now, apparently, the government has a few cartridges to spare. The 16 fellows who form the charter membership of the newly revived organization can start shooting—perhaps not at will, but at least more than somewhat.

Cliff Travis '45, the newly-elected president, well deserves the honor. His driving enthusiasm was largely responsible for the outfit's re-creation. We can look forward confidently to a successful future for his group at least to the extent that able leadership will make that possible.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

I believe George Kern's communication published in the last issue of the ORIENT was a well-written and timely comment on what has become an increasing plague on the campus. Unfortunately it applies not only to the ORIENT, but I believe it applies generally to the undergraduate body and undergraduate activities.

Two years ago when the college foresaw a smaller college during the war years, it was prophesied that the reduced numbers at Bowdoin would elliminate some of the less agreeable factors of fraternity life, such as cliquishness, and promote greater companionship and unity. That, to date, has failed. On the other hand, our small undergraduate body has lost much of its enthusiasm, "school spirit," and has evolved into a situation greatly resembling a business school with as much vitality and enthusiasm as a piece of raw liver.

No one can put their finger on the cause specifically. Rather it is a general degradation in every **undergraduate affair.** However, the ORIENT, with its vital role in undergraduate activities, is a good point at which to start reconstruction. It has long been my belief that the ORIENT has been "left out in the cold" among student extracurricula activities for the simple reason that it offers nothing but hard work and a "by-line." Athletics award numerals, letters and sweaters; the Masque and Gown members are awarded scrolls; White Key members are awarded keys; and so on. If a student works two or three years on the ORIENT and leaves, what has he in reward? Several issues of the ORIENT (old issues at that), the same as those who don't even know what an "ear" is. If on the other hand a reporter were given a simple printed scroll upon becoming a Sub-editor and a key on becoming a managing editor or feature editor, wouldn't more students be attracted by the merits of journalism for journalism's sake rather than because they are lonesome, homesick, and have nothing to do anyway?

Let we quote a few lines from a letter from Lieut. Tom Harrocks '44 who expresses a general opinion I believe: "The Feb. 16th ORIENT came today and incidentally I find it a rather silly and stupid issue. Perhaps it is because I have been away from Bowdoin for almost two years that a copy of her paper seems quite out-of-place with the times, but I do not think that is quite the answer. After all, one of her classes, '44, has left, and did so considerably before its time. Since we were not due to graduate until this coming June, why is there no news of '44. As a matter of fact, why does not the ORIENT throw out that ASTP news and devote it to the classes that have gone into the service. You must admit that the ORIENT is read more by those out of Bowdoin than in due to the small enrollment these war years. It is not right for any college to crawl behind its thick wall of tradition and attempt to keep things as they have always been, and the present policy of the ORIENT staff would lead one to believe just that. I certainly don't enjoy reading Bowdoin's paper any longer. What stupid stuff."

Such opinions are expensive to Bowdoin for they certainly do not strengthen "the binding ties made at college."

Kern's term "high school gossip sheet" is a good one and unfortunately seems to apply to the situation. "Sun Rises," "Mustard & Cress," "Variety," "Polar Bearings" and even "Hot Licks" were articles well-worth reading; written by feature writers devoted to that column who had something to say and knew how to say it. Today those writers don't have anything to say and in addition don't know how to say it. There certainly must be more news on the campus than to permit three articles on a bridge tournament.

Having spent three years on the ORIENT staff and having a definite belief in its importance on the campus, I wrote this as much in defense of the college paper as in criticism. I do hope, however, that George Kern's communication will be taken seriously and his suggestions considered and applied.

J. EDWARD ELLIS '44
April 20, 1944

Masque & Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

Amiens, Clifford K. Travis '45 as the Duke Frederick, Nathan T. P. Whitman '47 as Adam, Donald N. Koughan '45 as Silvius, Dana A. Little '46 as Corin, Holden Findlay '44 as Charles, Robert B. Hunter '47 as LeBeau, Richard A. Roundy, Jr., '47 as Jaques de Bois, and James B. Hall '47 as William. Robert L. Richter '47 is stage manager, assisted by Francis W. K. Smith '47. The production will be managed by Robert J. Sperry '44, with John T. Caulfield '45, now an Ensign in the Radar Unit, Rolfe E. Glover, 3rd '46, and Byron E. Keene '47 handling the lighting. The action will be followed by spotlights. Costumes are being ordered from New York.

Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby has planned a rehearsal schedule which will lay the foundations of the action and interpretation before the start of the final examinations. Rehearsals will resume with the start of the summer session, and the performance on the 24th should be a notable one, weather and War Department permitting.

This will be the first Commencement Play ever scheduled off the Art Building terrace. Since all the scenes are laid in the open air and most of them are in the Forest of Arden, a setting of trees forms a much better background than a building. Although the lack of a sounding board for the actors' voices may cause acoustical difficulty, it will be possible to place the grandstand much closer to the stage than usual. It is hoped that bombers formations may be kept away from the campus during the performance.

The performance of "As You Like It" in 1915 and 1916 were played on the Art Building Terrace, and a tree thirty feet high was "planted" on the bricks to represent the forest. A distinguished cast appeared, most of whom played in both performances:

Julian Grey '18 now of Grand Rapids, Mich., was only a freshman when he first played Orlando, and J. D. Churchill '16, the Rosalind, is now Managing Director of the Springfield branch of Northeastern University. Also in the cast were the late Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, the Bowdoin poet who gave his life in the last war; William Ireland '16 of the Board of Trustees; S. M. Brown '16, formerly of the Lehigh University faculty and now a specialist 2nd class in the Navy; J. W. Thomas '18, formerly of the Colby faculty and now a Lieutenant in the Navy; and W. G. Tackaberry '15, Don White '16, Eric Achorn '17, and H. T. Mooers '18 are all in Government service. An amusing photograph in the 1917 Bugle shows them in action before the tree while a straw-hatted audience enjoys the play, then given in the day time. A scene from the current production may be shown in the outdoor theatre on the President's grounds during the afternoon reception on June 24th.

Mustard and Cress

By Bernard E. Gorton

Now that great events are being shaped in the history of the world, it seems a pity to let the opportunity for a few predictions pass. No amount of false predictions has ever hurt such noted commentators and columnists as Major George Fielding Eliot, Dorothy Thompson, Walter Winchell, et al. Perhaps we will be able to indulge in a few speculations without impairing our reputation.

m - e

THE NUMBER ONE MYSTERY is of course the date of the invasion of Europe. It is one of the best-guarded secrets in the world, and no more than fifty men are said to know the exact where and when of D-Day. We do not pretend to be one of the above-mentioned fifty, but we believe that it is possible to make an intelligent prediction based on known facts. Our prediction is that the invasion of Europe from the West will take place within the next two weeks. Why? Because the air war against Germany and the Occupied Countries has reached a point where it has become an all-or-nothing effort. It is inconceivable that there will be any slackening in this greatest of air offensives; if a slackening occurs, it can only mean one thing: the beginning of the Invasion. It is our guess that the Allies won't be able to keep up their concentrated and increasing raids for much more than two more weeks. A lull would permit the Germans to repair the damage, and defeat the purpose of the attacks, which is the softening up of Europe preparatory to the Invasion. Therefore the only logical sequel to the air attacks is the Invasion itself.

m - e

PREDICTION NUMBER TWO:

The next few weeks will see additional landings by the Allies in the Central Pacific, coupled with a mopping-up campaign on New Guinea. Further extensive raids by carrier task forces may also be expected. The Russians, who have borne the brunt of the land fighting so far, may be expected to wait for the Allies to take the initiative, and to keep "holding their horses" until the Invasion actually takes place. In other words, we must look for synchronised action between Russia and the Anglo-Saxon powers, which is generally conceded to be the only way of bringing Germany to her knees.

m - e

We do not venture to predict anything concerning the fighting following the landings on the coast of Europe. What happened in Italy indicates that the coming battle will not be as easy as many people hopefully believe it to be. Yet it would be unwise to show undue pessimism because the Italian Campaign has—quite admittedly—gone more slowly than expected; this may well have been due to a change in plans, a change in favor of some other, and perhaps more important, theatre of operations. The one conclusion that can be drawn from the Italian Campaign is that the German Army still knows how to fight, that it has become somewhat reduced in numbers, and that its morale may be lower than it was four years ago. If the Germans fight so tenaciously to defend Italy, how will they fight to defend their homeland? The answer is obvious. The Invasion may well cost the Allies a million casualties, which, when compared to the losses suffered by the Russians and the Germans on the Eastern Front, is not an excessive price to pay for the liberation of Europe. In short, we are likely to see the heaviest fighting yet engaged in by England and America within the next few weeks. There are bound to be many ups and downs as the battle progresses, and it will be well not to become either too optimistic or pessimistic, as the case may be, because of temporary successes or defeats. What must be kept in mind here at home is the ultimate goal and the firm determination necessary for complete "unconditional" victory.

Eagle

[Continued from Page 1]

reply was "Hic!".

Much of the pathos of the situation was due to the fact that many of the spectators had visited the Eagle the night before. To see a scene of joyous festivity go up in flames is an experience that will move even the most hard-boiled reprobate to philosophical reflection and tears. Much concern was expressed as to the fate of the cocktail bar in which, according to the expert George Griffin "the seats are covered with red plush, and the walls lined with vermillion." The bar is of course irreplaceable, but our readers will be happy to hear that it is in fairly good shape, and that life in Brunswick will be worth living in the future.

The cause of the fearful holocaust is not yet known. The only information as to the origin of the fire were mutterings of "Kitchen . . . roast . . . fats . . . grease . . . ceiling," which mystic words we leave to the Sherlock-Holmesian minds of our readers for interpretation. It would only be fair to all aspiring sleuths to point out that the possible causes of the fire are a pyromaniac, sabotage by enemy agents, or a time bomb, planted by agents of the Women's Anti Saloon League disguised as beer salesmen.

Last, but not least, we must mention Bowdoin's participation in the great event. Adam Walsh, in the capacity as Volunteer Fireman, was one of the first to arrive at the scene of the fire. For several hours he helped subdue the blaze, drenched to the skin, and even missed 2.30 P.M. Cal. Anyone seeing Adam wade through pools of water with a big smile on his face could see that this was even more fun than putting the boys through their paces. It must have been pretty good!

Weekend

[Continued from Page 1]

Lewiston, Maine.
John Holt, Cynthia Tenebuson, West Hartford, Conn.
Cliff Travis, Romaine Rodgers, West Hartford, Conn.
Bert McKenna, Doris Webster, West Hartford, Conn.
Louis Hills, Kay Fenn, Newton, Mass.
Dick Lawlis, Jane Trott, Newport, R. I.
Bob Schonland, Phyllis Eldridge, South Portland, Maine.
Dana Little, Drusilla Congdon, Brunswick, Maine.
Bob Richter, Jean Crane, Bridgewater, Mass.
Phil Smith, Nancy Stone, Bath, Maine.
John Friedmann, Janet Colbey, Bath, Maine.

COMMUNICATION

Hq. Hq. Sq. A.A.F.F.G.S.
Gulfport Army Air Field, Miss.
March 26, 1944

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

I want to thank you for sending me the ORIENT. The pleasure one receives from reading the ORIENT is tremendous. Many of the fellows in my barracks are reading the ORIENT and enjoying it as much as I do. Many of them have never heard of Bowdoin but still they love it!

Since you are editor-in-chief maybe you could put in just a little of what I have said concerning the paper in the next issue. Some of your companions may follow your example. I'm sure that their friends in the service would get great enjoyment out of it!

I don't know if you were trying to sell me Bowdoin or not when you sent me your school paper. If so, you have done a splendid job. Through reading your paper and what I have seen of Bowdoin, I definitely feel as if I have missed something of life.

No kidding, Phil, I now feel that a school of Bowdoin's size, background, and spirit is essential in the early life of a student. I feel as if I have cheated myself out of a valuable experience by starting at Harvard first.

It may surprise you, but I have decided to transfer to Bowdoin for my B. S. after the war. And then back to Harvard.

Sincerely yours,
PVT. EDW. M. LAMBERT, JR.

Friedmann Performs In All-String Recital

Assisted by the Bowdoin String Trio, John R. P. Friedmann '47 presented a program of 'cello music in the Moulton Union Lounge on Sunday, April 23. The string trio is composed of Friedmann, Robert Hunter '47, and David Demaray '47, viola. The program follows:

Divertimento No. II ..... Haydn
Bowdoin String Trio
First movement from the
Sonata in E minor .. Beethoven
Mr. Friedmann
Serenade ..... Schubert
Bowdoin String Trio
Gavotte ..... Martini
The Swan ..... Kreider
Minuet ..... Marx
Mr. Friedmann
Rondo from the Suite in
C major ..... Dohnanyi
Bowdoin String Trio
Minuet ..... Squire
Clair de Lune ..... Faure
Hungarian Rhapsody .... Popper
Mr. Friedmann

Cliff Bourgeois, Nancy Price, Worcester, Mass.
Al Query, Elizabeth Ryan, Newton, Mass.
Duncan Dewar, Patricia Disney, Worcester, Mass.
Anson Olds, Carol Hall, Rockland, Maine.
Judd Merrill, Jane Butcher, Needham, Mass.
Wallace Philoon, Laura Tapia, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.
Robert Morrell, Elizabeth Anderson, Bath, Maine.
Jim Cutler, Caroline Nash, Providence, R. I.
John Grant, Eloise Woods, Lewiston, Maine.
John D. Toeller, Marie Crowley, University of Maine.
Rolfe E. Glover, 3rd, Jackie Mac Alcon, University of Maine.
Philip H. Hoffman, Dorothy Rogers, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Nathan Whitman, Edwina Montague, Hyannis, Mass.
Jack Claffey, Patricia O'Neil, Biddeford, Maine.
Fred Willey, Sue Lesieur, Biddeford, Maine.
William Clark, Phyllis Hoffman, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Bill Silsby, Alice Stevens, Sullivan, Maine.
Austin Hogan, Janette Leighton, Portland, Maine.
Don Maxson, Cynthia Draper, Lancaster, Pa.
Bob Miller, Carol Wildes, Melrose, Mass.
Ray Paynter, Barbara Bruce, Portland, Maine.
Donald Jordan, Ruth Hunt, Brewer, Maine.
Dick Eames, Ann Hudson, Portland, Maine.
William Augerson, Jean Shaw, Portland, Maine.
James Bagshaw, Gail Griffin, Damariscotta, Maine.
Bill Smith, Caroline MacPherson, Portland, Maine.
Leo Dunn, Jeanne Sullivan, West Roxbury, Mass.
Pete Curran, Polly Perkins, Holyoke, Mass.
Ens. John Caulfield, Pat Means, Brunswick, Maine.
Wolfgang Rosenberg, Lois Bower, Arlington, Mass.
Gene Bernardin, Jeanne Way, Melrose, Mass.
Fred Auten, Betty McDermott, West Roxbury, Mass.
John Archer, Ruth Martin, Andover, Mass.
Al Martin, Barbara Auer, Wellesley, Mass.
Kim Kyle, Marian Jackman, Bradford, Mass.
Donald Koughan, Dorothy Dunn, Westport Island, Maine.
Ralph Hughes, Margery Totman, Brunswick, Maine.
Frank Rochon, Priscilla Crosby, Dexter, Maine.
Guy W. Leadbetter, Katrina Kern, Portland, Maine.
Warren Court, Eri Isenberg, Detroit, Michigan.

Casson

[Continued from Page 1]

Academy of Excavations at Constantinople from 1928 to 1929, and a special lecturer in art at Bristol University in 1931.

As mentioned before, he was a Tallman Professor at Bowdoin in 1933-34. He gave course to those majoring in Greek on Greece.

Always interested in archaeology, he was known as a popularizer of archaeology.

He saw service in the Second European War from September, 1939 as a General Staff Officer (2nd grade). He was then a major.

He has excavated and traveled in Macedonia and Thrace, and was a member of the German Archaeological Institute and the Bulgarian Archaeological Institute. He was a member of the Greek Order of the Redeemer.

The late Stanley Casson has written many books, including several on sculpture and archaeology, some on Greece and regions of the eastern Mediterranean, a murder mystery ("Murder by Burial"), "The Discovery of Man" in 1939, and many articles for archaeological journals.

He had there hobbies or recreations—traveleing, riding, and motoring, and enjoyed all three extensively.

He was a member of the Authors' Club.

All in all, this prolific writer, profound student and thinker, unselfish soldier, and educator has performed a great service for the human race which will not be soon forgotten. His life might well be an inspiration to those who think they are not versatile and will never be successful in more than one field, for here is a man who has really seen—and changed—more than one feature of life.



"Community" public telephones—some even in outside booth locations—are serving residents in war-born neighborhoods.

Many such telephones handle several hundred calls every month. It's a way more persons can use the available facilities, limited now by wartime material shortages.

The nation-wide resources of the Bell System are enlisted in maintaining dependable communication services—vital in war, essential in peace.



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ... That's why your call may be delayed.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

POLAR BEARINGS

By Joe Woods

A new high was reached as sixteen members turned out for the newly organized Bowdoin Rifle Club under the initiative and direction of Cliff Travis.

Polar Bearings

Bill Silsby must have caused the Colby pitcher much discomfort as he nonchalantly stepped up to the plate and belted a triple and a double for two times at bat. The pitcher made up for it though by beaning Ray Boucher twice, and on the third time Ray grew quite disgusted.

Polar Bearings

In a bare three weeks Jack Magee has shaped his inexperienced track team into a well-balanced winning college combination. The boys look good as any track enthusiast will verify. The teams were evenly matched enough to provide real excitement, though Bowdoin had a few points margin throughout the entire meet.

Polar Bearings

Many thanks go to Ensign Johnny Jones, whose class left Saturday morning, but who remained to run for Bowdoin. His presence meant six points, and the spectators' enjoyment of seeing a fine fellow and real runner in action. Our appreciation goes to Ensign Lyons, who arrived for Radar training a few days early, and donned a Bowdoin track uniform to run the hurdles and collect eight points for the team. Though he hadn't seen a hurdle in three years, he looked mighty good.

Polar Bearings

Our sympathies are with the meteorologist Aubrey, who consistently vaulted eleven feet in the past week, but who, by some curse of bad luck, was eliminated at ten feet four inches in the meet Saturday.

Polar Bears Dealt Third Defeat By Metes

By Richard A. Roundy, Jr.

In a practice game at Pickard Field on Sunday, April 29, the meteorological unit here at the college sent Neil Mahoney's charges down to their third straight defeat by a score of 10 to 3. Knight started on the mound for Bowdoin, but the wildness which has steadily plagued him quickly got him into hot water and Bill Clark was rushed in to pitch. The damage was done, however, and the Metes had jumped into a four-run lead.

Although not evident at the time, this was the ball game as Karukstis set the Bowdoin men down in order in the first six innings with the single exception of a triple by Lloyd Knight who moved into left field after being lifted as pitcher. The Army club scored once in the second, twice in the fourth, once in the seventh, and twice more in the ninth.

Karukstis weakened slightly in the eighth and ninth as Bowdoin pushed across three runs largely as a result of bases on balls and singles by Knight and Gregory.

For the Army team Batesoe got four of his team's ten hits, and Vines got two hits. Batesoe scored three runs and King and Sutton scored two runs each. A return game is to be played at an early date if it can be arranged and it is expected that Coach Mahoney will have brought his charges along so that a close, hard-fought game can be expected.

Swimmers Present Gift To Bob Miller

Recently the College received a check for $168 to be disbursed to the swimming team to cover their expenses on the trip to New Haven last March 23-25. It is the custom of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to keep one-tenth of the gate receipts of the National Intercollegiate Championships, and to send out the remainder pro-rata to the various colleges competing, amount depending upon number of entries and distance traveled.

Last week a photograph for the official records was taken of the nucleus of the swimming team, those who received letters. In the picture were Capt. George Kern, Kim Kyle, Mal Chambelain, Charlie Curtis, Guy Leadbetter, and Paul Moran. This was a triumph for the team, for according to the rules first set up, this "informal team" was to make no more than three trips away from campus, none beyond Boston, and whatever they did would not be included in the college records. However, their amazingly successful season caused the College to relent and change all these rules.

After the picture of the team was taken, Capt. "Head" Kern presented Coach Bob Miller with a suitcase on behalf of the team.

The same afternoon, Charlie Curtis and Guy Leadbetter were elected co-captains for next year. Last year there were also two co-captains, and none survived to this year. It is hoped that one or both of these men will be here next winter to lead the team with experience gained this past year.

Chase

[Continued from Page 1]

If you don't already know the book, I would suggest for your first hasty sampling of it some of the following episodes:

1 The competition of eight Maine towns for the honor of nurturing the infant Bowdoin—one more than claimed the honor of giving birth to Homer. Portland, it appears—having at the time 2500 inhabitants—was under suspicion because of the "many Temptations of Dissipation, Extravagance, Vanity, and various Vices to which great seaport towns are subject."

2 The description of the first Commencement, with the coaching party come from Boston to attend the festivities, and everything spoiled by a torrential downpour. The ceremony itself was held in a church-building as yet unfinished and unroofed. President McKeen presided in the pulpit holding an umbrella over his head. "What the audience did," comments Professor Packard, "in that shower-bath has not been recorded."

3 The story of the Commencement of 1824, when General Lafayette was expected to appear, but cancelled the engagement at the last moment, and was impersonated before an unsuspecting public by one John Cleaveland, and undergraduate, who rode into town in an open chaise, to the ringing of bells, the booming of cannon, and the enthusiastic applause of the inhabitants. (The incident was dramatized last year by Paul Eames '46 and presented in a Bowdoin-on-the-Air program.

4 Best of all, the account of the great "student rebellion" of the '70's, which must be one of the first undergraduate strikes in the history of American collegiate education, and which gave the final blow to the then required course in military training. In the recounting of this episode Dr. Hatch's narrative gifts are seen at their best. It should be followed through from start to finish (pp. 132-148).

Such passages are a good introduction, but of course one must do more sustained reading to gain what the book has to give of real enlightenment upon the changing intellectual conditions, of any general view of the course of higher education in America in the last century and a half. And that is too large a matter for a chapel talk.

I have a mental piture of Hatch in his later years, when he was often at the College, engaged upon his book. I see a small, crooked figure with brown beard, dark glasses, and a cane, leaning perhaps upon the arm of a sympathetic undergraduate, proceeding unsteadily across the campus. I can hear his hearty greeting, upon recognizing me, in a high, somewhat rasping voice, embellished with the student slang of the 'nineties. For Louis Hatch, despite his doctorate and his publications, remained to the end at heart a Bowdoin undergraduate. The fellowship of those golden years from '91 to '95 had been the great emotional experience of his life. He attended every Commencement after his own except one, and that one time he was very ill. Walter Whitney '23, in a beautifully conceived and executed "profile" of him published in the "Alumnus" for June, 1935, says: "On an old pincushion in his bedroom he had stuck the Commencement badges—a double row of them—that marked his return to Bowdoin. He felt sorry about the one that was missing . . . We who have families or businesses will fail to understand what Bowdoin meant to him . . . His last gift (to the College) was but the culmination of many—this time the objects of art that he had collected and loved."

A HINT

for Houseparties

Take Your Date To

JARVIS

112 Maine Street. Brunswick

TRAVIS REORGANIZES BOWDOIN RIFLE CLUB

In the first meeting of the recently reorganized Bowdoin Rifle Club, on Wednesday, April 26, Cliff Travis was unanimously elected president. Other officers included Gene Bernadin, vice-president, and Joe Woods, secretary, treasurer.

President Travis then appointed Ralph Glover and himself to act as range officers. He expressed the hope that the range would be open to club members every week night. He continued that the club would hold its weekly meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. He said all ammunition would be furnished by the college, but advised members to show discretion in its use because of the difficulty of procuring it.

Though most college shooting seasons are over, the college hopes to have two or three postal matches sometime in the near future. If new matches are available perhaps intramural shooting can be arranged.

President Travis was very much pleased by the large turnout of 16 members, and emphasized the value of this shooting experience in regard to future military connections. The members are C. Travis, R. Glover, E. Bernadin, J. Woods, F. Spaulding, R. Eames, W. Augerson, J. Bagshaw, C. Whitmore, A. Olds, B. Keene, J. Merrill, A. Hogan, D. Maxon, R. Richter, and A. Dolloff.

HOT LICKS

By Al Wehren

Back in the roaring days of vaudeville when you could get a ham with no red points and when men blushed upon seeing a woman's ankle, Chicago was viewed as the basest of the base and the vilest of the vile American cities, of which there were supposed to be many. Songs were written in a similar tone, plodding along with the obscenities of the period. Bar-rooms resounded with the boisterous carolling of popular songs, such as "Chicago in Slices" by Frank Lum. Part of the first verse follows:

"If you never have altered your name in your life,
Or never did up to a bar go,
Or never run away with another man's wife,
They won't let you live in Chicago."

Those four lines give a rather compact description of the metropolis of Chicago in the 90's. "Purdoughing" through some more books, I dug up the ancestor of a recently popular song. This was Frank Lum's "My Girl In Kalamazoo." It pictures a girl flirting with anyone in sight and is similar to the man-wishes-to-meet-girl "Personals" (which are a history in themselves.)

One of the great songs of the 90's was: "I'm the Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." This is an example of international changeability showing that a song with a catchy tune and a bouyant lyric has no barriers. This one is of strictly British origin, introduced olis of Chicago in the 90's. "Bur-William (Old Hoss) Hoey bought it tory of "Ta Ra Ra Boom Der E" Ocean." As a songwriter he is uncame successful. It had been a failure in England reversing the history of "Ta aR Ra Boom Der E" which was an outcast until London's insane acceptance.

And—so new songs were born, many with intrlguing histories which are too long and complicated to be mentioned here. But as the songs took firm root in America's heart, a sustaining factor—the orchestra—evolved. Instead of three or four singing "In The Shade of the Old Apple Tree" you had organized bands playing "Alexander the Swoose" and "Intermezzo" (to illustrate two different type songs).

Then came Irving Berlin with such hits as: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (1911), "Always," "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," "Easter Parade," "God Bless America," and "I Threw A Kiss In The Ocean." As a congwriter he is unsurpassed. With the era of big bands came Goodman, Barnet, Armstrong, and a host of others who have helped make the "pop" song an American institution. Despite the war, America still wants its music. Here is something purely American reflecting the confidence of a powerful nation. The "pop" song is something to be proud of, along with "barrelhouse boogie-woogie, and Basin Street." It has had an interesting past; let's hope that its future is as bright.

Bates Again Whacks Polar Bears, 7-3

By Richard A. Roundy, Jr.

In a return practice game played at Bates on Saturday afternoon, April 22, Bowdoin again went down to defeat but were very much in the ball game until the seventh inning. The final score showed Bates with 7 runs on 8 hits and two errors, while Bowdoin had 3 runs on 7 hits, and 3 errors. Again the wildness of Bowdoin pitchers was a contributing factor with ten free trips to first being given by Bowdoin's two pitchers, Knight and Findlay.

Opposing Knight as starting pitcher was Newt Pendleton, a Bowdoin man, now at Bates in the Navy training program. Bowdoin got only a base on balls in her half of the first but Bates pushed across a run as Hennessy reached on an error by shortstop Ray Boucher, and scored on a long triple to right by Rehl. One a fine relay throw from Boucher to catcher Mort Page, Rehl was nailed trying to stretch his hit into a home run.

In the first of the second Bowdoin got right back into the ball game as Mort Page, Dunc Dewar, and Lloyd Knight singled in succession. In the last half of the second Bates went down in order, as did Bowdoin in the first half of the third. In the last half of the third, however, Bates pushed across another run. After two men had been retired Knight went inexplicably wild and walked three men in a row. With the count three balls and no strikes he was lifted, and Holden Findlay came in to pitch. He walked that man to force in a run but then forced the next batter to ground out ending the inning.

In the fourth Bowdoin went down in order, and while Stone of Bates doubled in the Bates' half he died on second. In the first of the fifth Bowdoin tied the game up on singles by Bill Clark, and Bill Silsby, a sacrifice hit by Cliff Bourgeois, and an error by the Bates infield. In the last half of the inning, however, Bates scored again as a base on balls to Hennessy was followed by another triple by Rehl to right field. As Rehl overslid third base Bill Silsby tagged him out after a fine relay from Ray Boucher.

In the sixth Findlay walked and Bill Clark singled but Bowdoin was unable to score either man. Bates went down in order in their half of the sixth as did Bowdoin in their half of the seventh. Bates, however, counted twice in her half of the seventh. Two singles of the scratchy variety and a solid double accounted for these two tallies. In the first of the eighth Bowdoin rallied again as Boucher walked, Page reached on an error by the Bates centerfielder, and Findlay advanced his own cause by beating out an infield hit. The rally died here as Bowdoin could get no more hits.

In the last half of the eighth the Bowdoin team committed three errors which, coupled with two bases on balls produced two more runs for Bates. In the first of the ninth Silsby walked to open the inning but his mates were unable to advance him and that was the ball game.

Servicemen

[Continued from Page 1]

Cape Gloucester and Guadalcanal, Captain Griffith has been in the Southwest Pacific two years. A graduate of Longmeadow's Classical High School, he was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity here at Bowdoin. He is a graduate of the Officers Training School at Quantico, Va. His bride of a few weeks is Miss Mary Helen Flaherty of Rockville, Vermont.

In a recent release from the Public Relations Office of Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, it was announced that John W. Stanley, Jr. '45 had been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stanley, Sr. of 84 School Street, Concord, New Hampshire. Turner Field is one of the Air Bases to which Aviation Cadets are sent for their final training which culminates in commission as Second Lieutenant and the presentation of their much coveted wings.

The Public Relations Office of Maxwell Field, Alabama announced on April 12th that Aviation Cadet Kimball Eastman '43 was enrolled in the pre-flight school there. Eastman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Eastman, attended Bowdoin from 1940 until 1943 when he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He will be at Maxwell for nine weeks where he will be given intensive military, physical, and academic training. The Eastman family resides at 122 Federal Street, Salem, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gillette of Worcester have received word that their son, Lt. Newell E. Gillette, was killed in action on Los Negros Island in the Admiralties on March 4. After he graduated from Bowdoin in '40, he started graduate studies in geography at Clark University until he entered the army in '42.

Psi Upsilon received a report that Frederick T. Clive from Marblehead, a member of the AAF ground crew, was killed in action in North Africa in the spring of last year. His father then said he had been missing in action since March 25. The War Department now considers him dead.

A total of 28 Bowdoin boys (including one faculty member) have now been killed in the services. The total number of servicemen is 2102.

Arinouncement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Raymond of 461 East Sixteenth St., Brooklyn and Jamesport, L. I., of the engagement of Mrs. Raymond's daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Lockitt, to Aviation Cadet William Alexander Macfarlane, AAF, son of Mrs. Justus Doenecke, of Brooklyn, and at late Alexander William Macfarlane.

Miss Lockitt if the daughter of the late Charles J. Lockitt. She is a graduate of Adelphi Academy and is attending Maryland College for Women.

Cadet Macfarlane is also a graduate of Adelphi Academy, and attended Bowdoin and Bard Colleges. He is a member of the ATO fraternity.

Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Assn. of American Law Schools
Under Accelerated Plan Day Course May be completed in Two Years; Evening Course, in Two Years and Eight Months.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN
On June 12th and Sept. 25th, 1944 and February 5th, 1945

For further information address
Registrar Fordham Univ. School of Law
302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

A.D. WINS TRACK MEET; HOLMES, KNIGHT STAR

Final team scores at the second inter-dining club track meet Friday evening, March 31, were A. D.: 51; Chi Psi: 30; and T. D.: 14. Mac Holmes and Lloyd Knight stood out particularly.

Knight, A.D., flung the discus 103 feet to win first place, while Hanson and Travis, T.D., following for second and third honors in this event.

Harvey, A.D., heaved the shot 33 feet, 4 inches, to better Knight, A.D., and Clark, Chi Psi, by a few inches.

Holmes raced out the 40 with Dunn, Chi Psi, one foot behind, and Bourgeois third. The time was 4.8 sec.

Branche, T.D., and Dunn, Chi Psi, leaped out ahead in the 600 to take first and second places in this event with Friedmann closely following. The time 1:21.6.

Holmes, A.D., lacking the finesse, but maintaining the speed, won the hurdles over Knight, A. D., and Bourgeois, A.D. Time 5.9 sec.

Auten, Chi Psi, sprinted to the finish to leave behind Woods, Chi Psi, and Claffey, Chi Psi, in the thousand yard run. Time 2:33.7.

Holmes won the three hundred in 34.2 with Miller second, and Branche, T.D., third. This event was run in heats, the winners based on time.

Holmes took one leap to win in the broad jump at 20 ft. 5 inches, while Knight, and Friedmann, A. D., landed closely behind.

Knight flew over the bar in the high jump to out-leap Auten and Curran at the heigth of 5 ft., 4 inches.

The Chi Psis won the one-lap relay. The A.D. contingent took second and the T.D.'s were last. The time was 1:06.6.

SILLS

[Continued from Page 1]

Trustees of Athens College, Athens, Greece. Athens College is one of the Near East colleges supported by American money. The President reports that Athens College at present has an enrollment of 450 boys, despite the war conditions. One of the Greek teachers left the college as late as the middle of last summer; it is from his report that the above facts are drawn.

On Sunday, April 30, President Sills spoke at a Vesper Service at the Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Masachusetts. The President announces that he will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation in New York on May 5. On Sunday, May 28, President Sills will give a Baccalaureate Address for the graduating Seniors who will receive their degrees on June 24.

Bobcats Defeat Local Nine 15-4, Opening Day

By Richard A. Roundy, Jr.

Play Ball! Lloyd Knight, Bowdoin's hurler, drew back his arm and hurled the ball platewards. Crack! The ball skittered down to Dunc Dewar at second base who came up with the ball, threw accurately over to Frank Kimball at first base and the ball game was on. All this took place at Pickard Field the afternoon of April 19 as Bowdoin and Bates ushered in their respective seasons with a practice game. The spectators expected a loosely played game as neither team had had much outdoor work and in this expectation they were entirely correct.

In spite of an error by Frank Kimball, a single to right by Rehl of Bates, and an intentional pass to Bowdoin's own Joe Flanagan, now at Bates in the V-12 program, Knight got out of the first inning without a run being scored. Bowdoin went down one, two, three, in her half as Moe Densmore, another Bowdoin boy now at Bates, made an auspicious debut against his old teammates.

In the first half of the second the roof fell in as Bates pushed across five big runs on four bases on balls, three hits, including a long double by Dieffenbach, and an error by Dunc Dewar at second. In her half of the second Bowdoin got one run back on a single by Ray Boucher, a balk by Densmore and a hit by Dewar.

In the first half of the third Bates scored again as Stone, first man up was hit by a pitched ball and scored on three subsequent bases on balls. In the last half Bowdoin made what was destined to be her only real offensive surge of the game, scoring three runs. Three bases on balls, and hits by Silsby, Morton, and Dewar accounting for the scores. This ended Bowdoin's offensive threat for the day and except for hits by Mort Page, Bernie Toscanni, Dunc Dewar, and Fred Gregory all in different innings no Bowdoin boy reached first base and none went beyond that station.

In the fourth as Lloyd Knight exhibited signs of increasing wildness capped by hitting Stone, the Bates catcher for the second time, he was removed in favor of Holden Findlay. In the fifth, on a series of bad throws and an infield single Bates pushed across another run.

Then in the sixth came a play which will probably long live in the minds of those who saw the game. After an error, a base on balls, and a sacrifice had put men on second and third with only one out Neil Mahoney ordered the dangerous Newt Pendleton, third of the ex-Bowdoin men now playing for Bates passed. Then Findlay made the sad mistake of lobbing the ball over the heart of the plate and the ever-alert Pendleton smashed the ball into right field where its sudden arrival was such a shock to the right fielder that it went for three bases. The side was then retired on two flies but the damage was done and Bates had pushed her total to nine.

Bill Clark came in to pitch in the ninth and three bases on balls and two hits gave Bates three more runs. Bates went down in order in the eighth, but in the ninth counted thrice more and the Big White had gone down to one of its worst defeats under Coach Mahoney.

Dunc Dewar, with three hits was the only Bowdoin man to hit safely more than once. Rehl with two hits, and Dieffenbach and Spruill with three hits apiece were the outstanding stickers for Bates. Densmore, with the exception of one bad inning pitched excellent ball for Bates and struck out twelve Bowdoin men in the process. Except for his poor pitch to Pendleton, Findlay showed to the best advantage of the three Bowdoin pitchers. The summary finds Bates with 15 runs, 10 hits, and no errors where Bowdoin had 4 runs on 9 hits and 5 errors. Bowdoin hurlers also gave up 15 bases on balls and struck three batters.

FINDLAY PITCHES BIG WHITE TO 8-3 VICTORY

By Richard A. Roundy, Jr.

Tuesday, April 25, Bowdoin crossed bats with Colby in the first of the state series games. It was a cold, dark afternoon with intermittent rain as Holden Findlay walked out to the mound to face the Colby batters. Things started out rather inauspiciously as Colby jumped away to a two run lead in the opening inning on two bases on balls, two errors, one by Dewar and one by Boucher and a single by Bruckheimer.

However, Bowdoin got one back in their half of the first as Bourgeois walked, went to second on a wild pitch, to third as Silsby reached on an error, and scored on Dewar's single after Knight had grounded out. Boucher walked to fill the bases but Page grounded out and Clark was set down on strikes to end the threat. Gloom was deep in the Bowdoin camp as Colby scored again in the first half of the second on successive singles by Leshone and Currier, and a long fly to center field.

This gloom gave way to unbounded joy a short moment later as Bowdoin pushed across four big runs in the last half of the second. Kimball and Findlay walked, and Bourgeois laid down a perfect bunt to fill the bases and set the stage for Bill Silsby's triple which cleared the sacks. After Dewar had grounded out Lloyd Knight singled scoring Silsby. Ray Boucher then doubled but Mort Page fouled out and Bill Clark was set down on strikes to end the threat.

Both teams went down in order in the third. In the first half of the fourth, Nardozi, first up for Colby singled but was promptly picked off first base after a fine throw from catcher Mort Page and a subsequent rundown play by Kimball and Dewar. In the last of the fourth Bowdoin threatened again as Knight singled and Boucher was hit by a pitch after two were out but that was the end of the threat.

In the first of the fifth Colby gave a momentary scare as the first man singled and went to second on an error and the next man walked. Findlay however, proved equal to the emergency by retiring the next three batters in order. In the last half of the fifth Kimball and Clark walked and Findlay pushed the pair along with a neat sacrifice. After Bourgeois had struck out Bill Silsby came through with another timely hit to score two more runs for Bowdoin.

In the first of the sixth Colby went down in order. Bowdoin came up with another run in their half of the sixth to take a commanding 8 to 3 lead. After one was out Boucher was hit in the ankle for the second time in a row, went to second on Bill Clark's single, and scored easily as Frank Kimball, who had been saving a hit for just such an occasion, doubled into right field. The rally ended here as Findlay flied deep to the centerfielder.

In the seventh inning both teams went down in order and although both teams got men on base in the eighth inning neither team produced a score. In the ninth inning Wright, a pinchhitter, singled after one was out. The next batter hit a harsh grounder to Kimball who threw quickly to Ray Boucher covering second and who then got the ball back to first to complete a fast twin kill and put the clincher on a Bowdoin victory in her first state series game. This gives Bowdoin a flying start in her defense of the State title which she won last year in Neil Mahoney's first year as coach.

Findlay pitched an excellent game for Bowdoin giving up seven hits and three bases on balls. Four errors behind him were not very helpful but "Fin" was seemingly unshaken by them. Silsby with five runs batted in on his triple and single was the hitting star of the game with Lloyd Knight a close second. Knight batted in one run, and had three singles. Ray Boucher had a double and a single, and plate for Colby with seven different men getting the hits all of which were singles. In addition to his fine hitting Silsby played brilliantly afield drawing several expressions of admiration from the faithful shivering few who were on hand for the encounter.

Clark, Kimball, Bourgeois, and Dewar had one hit each. No one man was particularly effective at the

Bowdoin Track Men Capture Bates Meet

Under ideal weather conditions the well-balanced Bowdoin track team ran over the Bates Squad with a score of 79 to 56 in a meet on Saturday, April 29. Bowdoin runners garnished eleven of the first places, while Bates track men cropped nine of the fifteen second honors.

Willoughby and Auten turned in outstanding performances for Bowdoin, collecting fifteen and ten points respectively, while Parker of Bates excelled earning twelve points. Both Bowdoin men won the events in which they entered, while Parker took seconds in the four events in which he participated.

Cliff Travis, supposedly manager, tossed the hammar 105 feet to capture first place in this 35 lb. weight event. "Mac" Holmes ran a beautiful three hundred, overtaking the underconditioned Dunn in the final fifty yards. Holmes nosed Hazel of Bates by a matter of inches. The Auten-Fayer combination was very successful in the distance events, as these two runners finished first and second in that order for both the three quarter and the mile and a half event. Fred Auten had the necessary stamina, and in both events exhibited a thrilling sprint. Angelo Santi of Bates exhibited great finesse as he heaved the javelin 160 feet to better by far the distance of any other thrower.

The Summary:

Three-quarter mile run—Won by Auten, Bowdoin; second, Foyer, Bowdoin; third, Hutton, Bates. Time, 3 minutes, 20.6 seconds.

75-yard dash—Won by Willoughby, Bowdoin; second, Parker, Bates; third, Holmes, Bowdoin. Time, 8.1 seconds.

75-yard high hurdles—Won by Lyons, Bowdoin; second, Andreatta, Bates; third, Hinkley, Bates. Time, 9.9 seconds.

660-yard run—Won by Jones, Bowdoin; second, Davis, Bates; third, Friedmann, Bowdoin. Time, 1 minutes, 29.4 seconds.

110-yard dash—Won by Willoughby, Bowdoin; second, Parker, Bates; third, Holmes, Bowdoin. Time, 15.6 seconds.

1½ mile run—Won by Auten, Bowdoin; second, Foyer, Bowdoin; third, Wason, Bates. Time, 7 minutes, 41.5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Andreatta, Bates; second, Lyons, Bowdoin; third, McLean, Bates. Time, 14.3 seconds.

300-yard run—Won by Holmes, Bowdoin; second, Hazel, Bates; third, Jones, Bowdoin. Time, 33.4 seconds.

High jump—Won by Hinkley, Bates; second, Parker, Bates; third, Aubrey, Bowdoin. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Lukens, Bates; second, Kelly, Bowdoin; third, Harvey, Bowdoin. Distance, 37 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault—Tied by Day, Bowdoin, and Hinkley, Bates; third, Aubrey, Bowdoin. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

Hammar throw—Won by Travis, Bowdoin; second, Hellman, Bates; third, Dyer, Bowdon. Distance, 104 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kelly, Bowdoin; second, Hanson, Bowdoin; third, Heritage, Bowdoin. Distance, 121 feet, 5¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Angelosante, Bates; second, Niegelsky, Bates; third, Heritage, Bowdoin. Distance, 259 feet, 11 inches.

Philosophers Of Maine Colleges Hold Meeting

A meeting of philosophy professors representing all Maine colleges was held in the Moulton Union on Saturday, April 30. During the meeting several papers were read, among them one by Associate Professor Koelln on "The History of Philosophy."

Have a "Coke" = Sakabona
(WHADDYA SAY?)



. . . from Bloemfontein to Buffalo

In South Africa, as in the U. S. A., the greeting *Have a "Coke"* helps the American sailor to get along. And it helps, too, in your home when you have Coca-Cola in your icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—the friendly gesture of good-natured folks.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine

© 1944 The C-C Co.

VARIETY . . . . .

By Roy F. Littlehale, Jr.

May 1, 1944, The Day the Eagle Burned: Investigation shows that the date had nothing to do with the blaze. When the guests first smelled the smoke it was assumed that the chef had just burned another roast, but soon he came rushing out of the kitchen yelling for the fire department. Then the show was on.

—V—

Miscellaneous information: The telephone company truck came rushing up while things were getting spectacular and dragged the telephone booth from the midst of the blaze and carted it off. 'Phones are scarce now. Apparently cigarette machines are valuable too, because that device was courageously rescued about the same time as the telephone. Fortunately the cocktail lounge was reasonably unharmed.

—V—

A spectator remarked that the two men who climbed up the fire-escape couldn't be members of the Brunswick Fire Department. Wonder if the man who wandered along the ridgepole watching the flames under him was from the insurance company. If so, he had no reason to look so unconcerned. It must have been the owner instead.

—V—

Sunday night at the Pastime the picture was delayed and did not go on until about nine. It was "Watch on the Rhine", and worth waiting for although one of those standing in line was afraid the Rhine would go dry before the picture started.

—V—

The trouble was not in the fact that someone had broken in and stolen most of the seats as rumor had it. The truck that was bringing the films was delayed by engine trouble. The seats seemed to be all there inside.

—V—

Didn't Georgette(one of the nurses at the Infirmary to those who have never felt the urge to cut cal) have dark hair last winter? It has been turning quite light lately. Ain't nature grand?

—V—

With all due personal respect to the students with practically no ability in journalism, may we point out that although there may be 140 students making their daily trips through the snow and mud of the campus and all filled with ideas and pet theories which it would be worth while to print, they seem to have considerable difficulty in expressing themselves in time for the seven o'clock deadline Sunday nights. Any who can do so will be welcomed.

—V—

"Variety" is now waiting for anyone willing to bat out ten or twelve inches every two weeks. Perhaps the resourcefulness, originality and quaint personality of the entire Beta house could exploit the countless other sources of excellent material or the untold (and it's probably just as well) incidents and anecdotes, indicative of Bowdoin's glorious heritage, and elevate "Variety" to a degree of brilliance not displayed for months. The complete and unmitigated tripe which is indeed something to consider will no longer have to be considered. The writer of it has taken the hint from the draft board and as silently steals away to an obscure corner. After us the deluge.

Chesterfields Sponsor Nesbitt's New Program

Harry James has had to lay that red-hot trumpet down and shoulder a gun, but Swingville gets a break in having John Nesbitt's PASSING PARADE step right up and take over. John is no trumpeteer, at least, he wasn't at the time we went to press (you never can tell about that guy) but that marvelous volce of his has more stops than a console organ . . . and he uses them all.

Chesterfield figures that Fred Waring and his gang, with Pleasure Time and Victory Tunes, will take care of the music on NBC in time for the fans to switch over to CBS and catch the PASSING PARADE program, which follows immediately. As you may have heard, Fred Waring's Chesterfield program has just been voted the most popular fifteen minutes on the air for the fifth consecutive year.

John Nesbitt with his PASSING PARADE has made himself a reputation, too...in the movies. Remember that short subject you applauded and remembered long fater the feature picture? Chances are it was the work of John Nesbitt. There was that uncanny study in contracts built around the life of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, donor of the Nobel peace prizes and inventor of dynamite.

Then in entirely different vein came "Of Pups and Puzzles" and "Main Street on the March," both of which were honored with Motion Picture Academy Awards... those coveted "Oscars" the stars rate tops in applause.

Nobody can tell a story like John Nesbitt can...and nobody has such amazing stories to tell. Most of his material is picked up from the drama of real life...for instance, there was his story about the English woman who developed a phobia against ever leaving her house.

Sometimes John Nesbitt's PASSING PARADE marches into the dim and misty past. Sometimes it is projected far into the future, giving us a glimpse of the world that is to be. He makes history, scientific discoveries, literature, art and social problems the subjects of intimate chats with his audience...garnished with gags and anecdotes.

John Nesbitt is the world's roy-ingest roving reporter, although he spends most of his time digging into his trunk and surrounded by tiers of files on every conceivable subject. That trunk was left him by his father and in it was the miscellaneous collection of a man who had been a lecturer, editor of a newspaper in India, member of the British Intelligence service, professor at Yale and the Paris Sorbonne and finally, a Unitarian minister. In it John Nesbitt's PASSING PARADE was born.

To get material for his PASSING PARADE, John Nesbitt subscribes to the two biggest telegraphic wire services, to daily papers in fifty American and foreign cities and carries on an extremely large national and international correspondence. Once he gets on the scent of an interesting and usual story he never gives up till he has all the facts at his fingertips.

John Nesbitt is an amazing man who has had an amazing career. He is only 33 but he's been all over the map...worked as a bellhop...worked in a cannery... covered a police beat for a Frisco newspaper...dabbled in art in Paris...became an instructor in college...has been the guest in the palace of a maharaja... thumbed his way from California to New York and dined at the Captain's table on the liner Normandie. He has served hot dogs in a Hollywood drive-in and has won three of Movietone's coveted "Oscars."

John has the background to keep the PASSING PARADE on the march and that,coupled with a lively imagination and a marvelous speaking voice, make him an ideal storyteller. Just as his shorts are the bright spots on the movie program, his PASSING PARADE, Chesterfield believes, will sparkle on the air.



These four men were elected to fill class offices: Morton F. Page '46, Chi Psi, Secretary; Leo Dunn '47, Delta Upsilon, President; Richard A. Roundy, Jr., '47, Kappa Sigma, Vice President; and Charles W. Curtis '47 Theta Delta Chi, Secretary.

Korgen Insists On A More Disciplined Speech

In a Chapel talk on Monday, April 24, Associate Professor Korgen spoke on the subject "Toward A More Disciplined Speech." Stressing the importance of not being misled by mere words, Professor Korgen pointed out that words are often used to deceive. "We are living at a time . . . when millions die in war at least partly because men like Hitler have acted irresponsibly in the way they have chosen to tailor language as clothing for a given set of facts." This technique of "angling" words, however, is not used by the Axis propagandists alone, Professor Korgen stated. "Men who write advertising for the radio make too much use of the public ignorance of semantics . . . they debauch the language of science and marshal facts in such a way as to distort them." But these methods are self-defeating, as is evidenced by the growing skepticism of the public towards colourful advertising blurbs. "The proof of the pudding lies in the eating" is more and more becoming the criterion for the average listener.

Passing from propaganda and radio advertising to everyday speech, Professor Korgen emphasized that "there is a lesson for all of us in this." Professor Korgen asked for a return to honest and straightforward speech, and deplored the excessive use of such "pithy" idoms as "OK", "So What?", and "Let's go," asserting that "language confined to 'OK', 'KO,' and 'Oh yeah' can hardly be said to reveal an attractive richness of mind." He hoped that after the war there would be a return to "honest language, language free from obscurities of involved rhetoric, free from extravagances...then, when a man says 'marvelous," you will know that he **means** "marvelous." Professor Korgen concluded with the words, "This is just a sermon with a few truths in it."

SCHEDULE OF TRIMESTER EXAMINATIONS—MAY 1944

All examinations will be held in the Gymnaslum, unless otherwise indicated. Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors.

8:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24	
Comparative Literature 2	English 1
French 6	English 2
	Philosophy 4B
THURSDAY, MAY 25	
Economics 10	Astronomy 2
English 14	Economics 2
Latin 2	Economics 12
Physics 4	Psychology 2
Psychology 4	
Zoology 6	
FRIDAY, MAY 26	
Chemistry 4	Art 2 (Walker)
Physics 1	Economics 4
Zoology 1-2	English 10
	History 11
SATURDAY, MAY 27	
Latin B	German 2
Sociology 1	German 4
Spanish 2	Russian 2
Zoology 2	
MONDAY, MAY 29	
Mathematics A	Chemistry 6
Mathematics 1	French 4
Mathematics 2	Government 1A
	Government 2
	History 10
	Philosophy 1
TUESDAY, MAY 30	
Chemistry 2	Chemistry 8
Government 5	French B
History 2	Government 4
	Greek 2
	Music 2
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31	
French 14	French 2
Physics 2	English 26
Physics 8	Mathematics 4

Ellis

[Continued from Page 1]

speak, giving two examples of the legends that are a part of Bowdoin, hoping to incite your enthusiasm enough to make you want to know more.

Did any of you ever inspect the outer doors of this chapel? If you have you may have noticed a small bronze plaque just by the door handle station: "These doors presented to Bowdoin College by the Class of 1900 **By Request.**" What would you imagine that "by request" signifies? Well, the story behind it, as it came to me, was this: Back in 1897 when the Class of 1900 was enjoying its carefree Sophomore year, they wanted to make "Rising Day"—the day that Freshman Rules became invalid—a day for the Freshmen to remember. A few, actually only a handful, of the Sophomores decided that there should be no Chapel services that day. So saying, there began a plan of attack on these hallowed walls, for in the dead of night they stole into the chapel and proceeded to barricade the front doors which at that time, opened into the building. Chairs, crates, boxes, and all sorts of junk were piled in between the two sets of doors, completely filling the vestibule of this chapel. When the doors were well-blocked they still had not satisfied their thirst for vengence, so they completed the job by pouring molasses over the whole assemblange. This accomplished, they made their way out of the chapel by going up into the balcony there in the back, dropping down into this part of the chapel, and out the door in the back. And what about the result? Well, next morning bright and early the janitors tried to get in to clean, etc., and of course found the doors closed solidly. They too therefore had to make their way in through the back door, into the chapel, up into the balcony by ladder when they found that the doors right at the end here were also blocked, and down the balcony stairway. It is amazing that these walls do not still echo their censored expressions of emotion when they viewed the unholy sight. If one ambitious man attempted to remove the debris, he withdrew his hand hastily covered with molasses. Quite disgusted, the janitors weren't to be outdone by any ignorant group of revolting Sophomores, so out came the axes and down came the doors, and Chapel was held as usual that day, and of the culprits you may be asking yourself as I did. The usual thing. A note to all the Sophomores from the President and a mass meeting with his excellency as host. He immediately asked for those not connected with the prank to leave; and, quite the contrary to what might be expected, those that were innocent up and left, leaving the handful of chagrined culprits to get out of it the best they could. The conclusion was that the Class was ordered to replace the doors, **or else**, and now we are reminded of their fate by that small bronze plaque, and the fact that the doors now open **out**, NOT IN.

There is another little episode which I would call of vital interest that lies awaiting any student at Bowdoin who is ready to strike up an acquaintance with "the fairest Mother 'neath the sun."

This episode is connected with Hubbard Hall, the library. I wonder how many of you know that there lies within those austere walls a suite of rooms; a private apartment built there for a special guest of the college. Years ago college planned the building, and when General Hubbard offered to build a library for the college, the as a return for his generosity, included in the plans a three-room apartment consisting of a sitting room with fireplace, a bedroom and bath, for General Hubbard to have at his convenience any time he chose to visit the campus. The apartment still is there, although I'd better add that I wouldn't count on it for your next week-end date, for there now are treasured only the most valuable books that belong to the college; first editions, rare copies, etc.

I think that it is safe for me to say also that the Assistant Librarian Mr. Boyer, would be glad to let you see Bowdoin's literary treasurers if any of you are interested in rare,old books.

And so there are many nooks and corners for anyone interested in Bowdoin to investigate. There is, of course, the Art building which is worth many visits and revisits, the Zoology museum in Searles Science building, the Observatory which I confess that I saw for the first time just this semester; and so on all over the campus. Each building is a buttress: serving like a bookend with volumes of legend and color standing behind it. True, war has changed Bowdoin a lot, but only on the surface. It would take many wars, earthquakes, tornadoes, and houseparties to erase the prestige of her age denotes.

In closing let me give you a living proof that at Bowdoin there is a home, if you but accept it. As Class Agent for the Alumni Fund it is my duty to write each member or the class of '44 asking for contributions for that Fund. One of the most generous contributions was from a boy who spent but one year here at Bowdoin. In those days the war and accelerated program were not upon us as they are today, and he left because of financial difficulties, or the work too hard for him rather than for the reasons we now accept. With his check a note thanked me for my letter to him and stated that he was glad he was still considered a son of Bowdoin, for he had certainly accepted Bowdoin as his Alma Mater. And so I leave the decision up to you. You can forget the college the day you step off the campus for good if you choose, or you can take a great part of it with you wherever you go if you make the attempt.

BCA

[Continued from Page 1]

subject. Both panels served as a concluding summary for the series of discussion groups on the same topic held earlier this trimester under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association. Clayton F. Reed '46, president of the B. C. A., and F. W. Spaulding '47, chairman of the World Relatedness Commission of the same organization, expressed great pleasure at the results of both the discussion groups and the summarizing panels. Mr. Spaulding said that he was especially glad to observe the enthusiastic interest which the student body had expressed in regard to post-war problems.

FICKETT AND LYONS WIN ACHORN DEBATE

The Achorn Prize Debate held April 18, at 8:15 p.m., in the Theta Detla Chi House, on the question Resolved: that the United States should join in reconstituting a League of Nations was won on a close 2 to 1 decision by an affirmative team composed of Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 and John Lyons, Jr. '48. Clement A. Hiebert '47 of the negative won best speaker honors, while Fickett placed a close second. James Hall '48 was the other negative speaker.

Prof. Albert Rudolph Thayer was the presiding officer. The judges were Prof. Athern P. Daggett, Prof. Herbert R. Brown, and Prof. George H. Quinby. Gerald R. Nowlis '46 served as sergeant-at-arms.

For placing first in the speaker ratings, Mr. Hiebert will receive $20. Second prize of $15 goes to Mr. Fickett, while Mr. Fickett and Mr. Lyons received the winning team prize of $10.

Ordinarily a debate between Sophomores and Freshmen, this year each Achorn team was composed of a member from each class, upon consideration of the experience of the individual participants, in order to achieve better balance.

Chamber Music

[Continued from Page 1]

dung Mit Feuer

At the conclusion of the program, Professor Tillotson announced that the following student recitals would be held: Friday, May 5th—John Friedmann, 'cellist; Thursday, May 11th, Thomas H. Chadwick, saxophonist; Friday, May 19th—The Bowdoin String Trio.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

CUMBERLAND

Fri.-Sat. May 5-6
Heavenly Body
with
William Powell - Hedy Lamarr
also
Paramount News Sound Act

Sun.-Mon. May 7-8
Tender Comrade
with
Ginger Rogers - Robert Ryan
also
Paramount News Cartoon

Tues. May 9
Rosie The Riveter
with
Jane Frazee - Frank Albertson
also
Selective Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. May 10-11
You Can't Ration Love
with
Betty Jane Rhodes
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. May 12-13
Swing Fever
with
Kay Kyser - Merilyn Maxwell
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

...NOW OPEN...
STUART PRINT SHOP
Alvin Settle, Proprietor
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

BERRIE'S JEWELRY STORE
WATCHMAKER - JEWELER
146 Maine St. Brunswick, Me.

Yes, We're Interested In
ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 8 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

The College Book Store
THE RAZOR'S EDGE—By Somerset Maugham $2.75
HOW WELL WILL THE BETTER WORLD BE? —By Carl Becker $2.50
D DAY—By John Gunther $3.00
HIGH TIDE AT NOON—By Elizabeth Ogilvie $2.75
F. W. CHANDLER & SON



Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations
Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

WATCH THE PAPERS FOR SESQUI PUBLICITY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SO LONG AND GOOD LUCK, 3512th AAF UNIT

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944 NO. 3

College Scheduling Active Program For This Summer

This Friday's Student Council Elections First On New Trimester Basis

Twelve Men Will Be Chosen From A Ballot Of Thirty

The election of twelve men to this summer's Student Council will be held Friday, May 19, between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 P.M. For the first time the elections are open to all the men present in college regardless of class, and furthermore there will be no quota for men who have been in college a certain number of trimesters but the election will be on the same basis for all.

The men nominated for election are:

Eugene Bernadin '47 who comes from Andover, Mass., is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and has been active on the swimming team and the rifle team.

Raymond Boucher '44 who comes from Brunswick, is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity and is on the baseball team.

Clifford Bourgeois '46 coming from Lowell, Mass., is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and has been active on the track and baseball teams.

George Branche '46 who comes from Roxbury, Mass., is a member of the Thorndike Club, has been active on the track and tennis teams, and was on the Student Council.

Warren Court '47 coming from Haverhill, Mass., is a member of the Thorndike Club and was on the basketball team and is one of the managers of the baseball team.

Charles Curtis '47 who comes from Pittsburgh, Penn., is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, has been active on the Swimming and tennis teams, is a member of the ORIENT and "Bugle" staffs.

Peter Curran '46 coming from Waltham, Mass., is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, has been active on the track and tennis teams and was a member of the Student Council.

Duncan Dewar '47 who comes from Worcester, Mass., is a member of the baseball team, and belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi Fra-

[Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin-On-The-Air Plans Three Programs

In honor of the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of the founding of the college, Bowdoin-on-the-Air has planned a special series of broadcasts.

The first program in the series, to be presented on Thursday evening, May 25, 1944, will feature an address by one of America's foremost educators, Dean Paul Nixon. The Dean will speak on the subject "What Bowdoin Stands For." Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., '47 will announce.

During the brief trimester vacation, on June 8, 1944, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present the 2nd in the Sesquicentennial Series. Professor Athern Park Daggett of the Government Department will recall three famous Bowdoin graduates, who were contemporary national figures of a half-century ago—Chief Justice Fuller of the U. S. Supreme Court, Speaker T. B. Reed of the House of Representatives, and U. S. Senator Frye, Student Director Fickett will again announce.

The final broadcast of the series will be presented on June 22, 1944, just previous to the Sesquicentennial Celebration itself, to be held on the following Saturday. Designed to represent the activities of the college, this program will offer the college's dramatic society, the Masque and Gown in a special pre-commencement preview of "As You Like It." Professor George H. Quinby, Bowdoin Director of Dramatics, will supervise and announce.

Lush Twenties Saw Bowdoin Polo Ponies Maneuvering On Psi U Field

Polo ponies used to pound across the field in back of the Psi U House, and Bowdoin up until 1932 regularly competed in polo matches with schools and hunt clubs throughout Massachusetts. This unexpected information on the athletic activities of the Big White in the era of the "golden glow" was given us in the course of a chat with Clarence D. Bartlett of 3 Thompson Street who then, as now, owned a School of Horsemanship where Bowdoin men could (then) satisfy their athletic requirement.

The Psi U's, Dekes, and Betas were particularly strong for polo during the 20's, but all houses were interested and interfraternity competition was keen. The teams which the Bowdoin polo club most often played were Norwich, a Vermont military college, and the Danvers, Dedham, and Myopia hunt clubs in Massachusetts. Asked how we made out, Mr. Bartlett, who coached the outfit, if that's what you do to a polo team, said we often got beaten.

"You've got to remember," Mr. Bartlett observed, "that the boys were often competing against teams with horses worth $8,000 to $10,000 apiece." We did the cheap and obvious thing and opined that that wasn't hay.

The Psi U field wasn't the only practice area, the Topsham Fair Grounds being better suited. At this juncture we resisted the temptation to go into a long dissertation on how we wuz robbed at the last two Topsham affairs. So the shows weren't what the barker said they were, so maybe we just came to college too late. Upperclassmen told us that in the Good Old Days. . . .

To get back to the 20's, and don't we wish we could: Mr. Bart-

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By H. Lindemann, Jr.

This Sun Rises is a sort of swan song, since it is the last to be written by one of the three present managing editors. This summer we are being kicked upstairs to occupy the exceedingly pleasant positions as associate editors. (Nobody, at this writing, knows what, if anything, are the duties of an associate editor.)

s - r

No one slaving over a hot copy desk can fail to learn much of the philosophy, ethics, and miscellaneous rules necessary for the operation of a publication such as the "B.O." The following rules, though presented for the edification of no one, are ones that the writer believes helpful to anyone taking over the task of managing editorship.

s - r

It should be remembered first of all that the object of the editorial staff of the "Orient" is to fill up the blank spaces between advertisements. Another primary rule that is used to a large extent by the paper is that nobody believes what they read in the Bowdoin Orient. Please, dear managing editor, do not change our historic policies. On the question of how to fill up space, it is well to keep in mind that such publications as the Student Directory and the College Catalogue are created for the express purpose of filling up your back page. When these old standbys run out, reach into the overflowing basket always kept in readiness in the Orient Office and print the first thing that comes up. Please do not use jokes as they would then become the only readable part of the paper.

s - r

One should never expect work to come in on time. Always suspect a prompt reporter of trying to get votes. There are, after all only two ways to get a sub editor i.e. to get him to do some work. These methods are first, constantly to praise his feature

[Continued on Page 4]

BOWDOIN SURVIVES HOUSEPARTY ORGY

Traditions Revived In Wartime By 105 Enthusiastic Couples

A week ago Sunday, after a busy and entertaining week-end, Bowdoin undergraduates sleepily bid their fair guests farewell. In general, blind dates were frequent at this wartime houseparty. And, under such circumstances, the usual percentage of good times resulted. There were, of course, the usual comments—passionate sighs from the fortunate, subdued groans from the unlucky.

The weather was generally favorable. But anyway, who cares particularly about the weather in a cozy corner of some fraternity house, early in the morning? Friday, afternoon and evening, was a perfect early summer day. After dinner, Chi Psi, D.U., and A.D. sponsored "Vic" dances for the campus jitterbugs, while the ATO's, and Thorndike's took hayrides. In general, though, few couples stayed anywhere very long, following the old Bowdoin custom of going from house to house.

Saturday, though overcast in the morning, (Who was up then?) cleared off just in time to see our love-sick "sluggers" sleep through a no-hitter, tossed at them by Dow Field. Practically everyone spent Saturday afternoon seeing the campus, sleeping, or moaning down at Pickard Field.

The dance in the evening was particularly good. All agreed that the student council should be heartily commended for their splendid work in securing such a fine replacement for Russell's orchestra in Karl Broggi's. Miss Marjorie Rice, talented Radcliffe vocalist, certainly did her part in adding to everyone's entertainment with her clever performance during a dance intermission. As to what happened after twelve P.M., your writer would prefer to guess silently rather than to conjecture openly, but at least he is certain everyone had a wonderful time.

Sunday broke cheerless and cloudy over Bowdoin's Pines, but most of the guests left on the 10:17 train, sleepy, but contented. Those remaining until later heard President Sills deliver a worth while chapel talk on the important problem of preparing for marriage. By six P.M. that evening the campus was bare, and most of Bowdoin was asleep.

HIEBERT '47 ELECTED TO HEAD B.C.A.

Sunday afternoon, after chapel, the Bowdoin Christian Association held its regular weekly meeting. The special business at hand was the election of officers for the Summer trimester. Clement A. Hiebert '47 was elected president; Frederick W. Spaulding '47, vice president; Nathan Whitman '47, secretary; and Francis W. K. Smith '47, treasurer. Hiebert remained as chairman of the Commission for the Interpretation of the Christian Faith, as did Spaulding as chairman of the World Relatedness Commission. Whitman was selected to replace Clayton Reed '46 as chairman of the Community Responsibility Commission. The incumbent president, Clayton R. Reed '46, is leaving in late June for Yale Divinity School.

The original plan of constructing a small chapel for the people just below Brunswick on the Mere Point road has been canceled because the Association has been unable to secure a priority for the building material. The group has had to pass up several invitations for Christian conferences throughout the country, since war-time traveling conditions make it inexpedient to send a Bowdoin representative. In the words of one member of the group, however, "Despite war-time handicaps BCA will carry on, attempting to intensify its local activities."

D.U., T.D. Houses Picked As Summer Dining Rooms

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced in Chapel Monday that the D.U. and T.D. Houses had been chosen as the summer student dining rooms.

Details on this change will be found on page two.

Sayward '16 Announces Alumni Fund Program

Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary, stated recently that Dwight Sawyard '16, chairman of the Alumni Fund Directors said, "The fund is showing encouraging progress and the Fund Directors hope that on June 24 they can report the objectives, three thousand contributors and $40,000, has been reached or exceeded."

MISS FROST WILL PUBLICIZE 150th

Apt At Publicity Work, She Plans A Program Nation-wide In Scope

Miss Barbara Frost has been appointed by the College to the post of supervision of the program publicizing the sesquicentennial celebration on the 24th of June, this summer.

A main feature of this program will be the displaying of Bowdoin College material in the principal exhibition room of the New York Public Library. Miss Frost, "borrowed" from the J. B. Lippincott & Company, Publishers, is arranging for many other means of publicity. Syndicated feature stories will appear in newspapers about Bowdoin—the College, Alumni and faculty. One or two radio broadcasts on national "hookups" have been planned. Also a "play-by-play" account of the sesquicentennial dinner will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland and station WBZ in Boston.

Miss Frost, a graduate of Smith College, has had previous experience in publicity work in the Lippincott Publishing Company. She is now associated temporarily with the McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency of New York City, where she is working on the publicity. Miss Frost came to Brunswick last Tuesday and Wednesday for conference with the publicity committee for the ceremony. She will again come to Brunswick in the final week of the publicity campaign.

Photographs are being taken of the campus and prominent figures of the College. The systematic coverage of news and feature stories on the celebration will reach a peak in the week just preceding the ceremony. The main exhibition room of the New York Public Library on 42nd Street will display photographs and other material on the College. Of special interest are the articles concerning the Bowdoin faculty and interviews with College authorities which will appear in magazines which have national circulations.

Miss Frost has entertained hopes that Bowdoin Alumni all over the country will hold luncheons on June 24 if unable to appear at the Brunswick celebration.

H. K. McCann of the McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency for which Miss Frost works, is a Bowdoin Alumnus, as are several other men connected with the Agency.



ADAM WALSH, Bowdoin's football coach, who is leaving next month for Notre Dame, as he appeared assisting the Brunswick Fire Department at the Hotel Eagle fire on May 1.

Ladd To Attend Post War Job Conference

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Bowdoin's placement director, will represent Bowdoin at a discussion of post-war employment problems to be held at Princeton University on May 19 and 20. Representatives of sixteen colleges will meet at Princeton University on Friday and Saturday to discuss post-war employment problems with industrial executives and demobilization officers of the armed services.

This conference has been called by the Princeton Personnel Index to provide colleges with first-hand information about the demobilization plans of the army and navy and post-war needs of industry which will be useful in developing programs to assist alumni to obtain employment.

Colleges which will be represented at the conference include Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Chicago, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, M.I.T., Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale. Bowdoin is one of the four small New England colleges asked to attend the conference. Mr. Ladd will stop in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia on his way to Princeton. He expects to contact Bowdoin men at conferences to be held in those cities; alumni, including leaders in business and finance, will be asked to establish contacts which will be useful to Bowdoin men returning from the armed services. Voluntary committees of Alumni will seek to aid Bowdoin graduates in finding jobs. It is hoped that committees of Alumni may be established in all the cities containing Bowdoin men, so that the greatest possible assistance may be rendered in the placement of graduates.

The program at Princeton will include a discussion of "The Col-

[Continued on Page 4]

BOWDOIN WILL LOSE WALSH FOR DURATION

Coach Producing Seven State Titlist Teams Returns To Alma Mater

Adam Walsh will leave next month for his Alma Mater, Notre Dame, where he will be the assistant to Coach Ed McKeever. He will remain there through December but after that—well—Adam says, "With the whole world turned inside out nobody can make definite plans." He said that he planned to divide his time between Bowdoin and Notre Dame. It is certainly hoped that he will resume his coaching here after the war. However, with the war going on at full swing and a limited enrollment, Bowdoin has been forced to drop football and Adam does not believe it would be wise for him to stay around and "get rusty", No, he believes that he can benefit himself as well as a larger number of college men by coaching where there are more of them.

He said that he was grateful to the president and board for the chance to coach at Notre Dame and he will be away on a leave of absence until the college resumes its football activities. The student body and the townspeople will certainly miss Adam. With his instruction in football and cal and his hand in all the local fires, Adam has led an exciting and popular nine years here at Bowdoin. Since his arrival here in 1935, Adam put Bowdoin on top in the state series football by coaching a team which has won or tied for the State Championship seven out of eight years.

Of course Adam himself used to be a great fooball player when he was the captain and center on the "Four Horsemen" eleven at Notre Dame. Now, he is heading back to that same college to act as the assistant coach.

Notre Dame now has an enrollment of about 2400 men. Of these, 600 are civilians and 1800 are in the navy or marine corps. In peacetime, Notre Dame has an enrollment of about 3,000. Notre Dame is noted today as a college possessing one of the best football teams in the country.

We at Bowdoin regret to see Adam go but we know that such a man as he will do credit to a college of Notre Dame's caliber and help to keep it at the top as he has done here. Anyway, we wish him a hearty farewell and we will patiently wait until the war is over and Bowdoin will again be formidable on the gridiron under Adam Walsh's guidance.

Coming Events

Wed. May 17—Chapel, The President.
8.30 a.m. Massachusetts Hall. Registration for the summer trimester, continuing through Saturday.
3.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Intramural softball. T.D. Eating House vs. Chi Psi Eating House.

Thu. May 18—Chapel, A/S 1-C Ervin Huether, USNR.
3.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Baseball vs. Maine; Tennis vs. Maine.
6.00 p.m.—The Augusta House. Meeting of the Kennebec Alumni Association. President Sills will speak.

Fri. May 19—Chapel, Professor Kamerling. Stanley N. Altman '47 will sing.
7.00 p.m. Moulton Union. Graduation dinner for 3512th AAF Base Unit.

Sat. May 20—Chapel, The President. Last daily chapel service of the spring trimester.
12.00 m. Massachusetts Hall. Close of registration for the summer trimester.
2.30 p.m.—Pickard Field, Baseball vs. Bates.

May 22-May 23—READING PERIOD.

May 24-May 31—FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

Mon. May 22—Last day for the submission of manuscripts for the Pray English Prize.

Wed. May 24—Last day for the submission of applications for graduate scholarships. They should be submitted in writing to the President.

Thu. May 25—7.45 p.m. Station

[Continued on Page 3]

SCHEDULE OF TRIMESTER EXAMINATIONS—MAY 1944

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise indicated. Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors.

8:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24	
Comparative Literature 2	English 1
French 6	English 2
	Philosophy 4B
THURSDAY, MAY 25	
Economics 10	Astronomy 2
English 14	Economics 2
Latin 2	Economics 12
Physics 4	Psychology 2
Psychology 4	
Zoology 6	
FRIDAY, MAY 26	
Chemistry 4	Art 2 (Walker)
Physics 1	Economics 4
Zoology 1-2	English 10
	History 11
SATURDAY, MAY 27	
Latin B	German 2
Sociology 1	German 4
Spanish 2	Russian 2
Zoology 2	
MONDAY, MAY 29	
Mathematics A	Chemistry 6
Mathematics 1	French 4
Mathematics 2	Government 1A
	Government 2
	History 10
	Philosophy 1
TUESDAY, MAY 30	
Chemistry 2	Chemistry 8
Government 5	French B
History 2	Government 4
	Greek 2
	Music 2
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31	
French 14	French 2
Physics 2	English 26
Physics 8	Mathematics 4

Fraternity Houses Will Remain Open Until Fall

The Summer Trimester will officially open at 8:00 Monday morning, June 12. It will run for 16 weeks and will be divided up into two terms of eight weeks each. Practically all the same courses that were offered last Summer will be given again with the exception of a few minor changes. Each course will meet five times a week and there will be no Saturday classes.

The Student enrollment for the Summer trimester is estimated by Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, to be between 35 and 40 students. The figures are uncertain however, because several of the boys may be planning to take the Army 17-year-old Program.

The Fraternity Houses will remain open during the Summer trimester but the outlook is grave for their remaining open during the Fall. Hyde, Appleton, and Maine halls will be closed during the Summer, but may be opened in the Fall providing the Fraternity Houses close.

Because of a smaller enrollment, two eating houses will be used instead of the present three. The Moulton Union will remain open but no meals will be served except light lunches in the canteen.

The College will again lease Simpson's Point and the bathing facilities there will be available to the students.

On June 24, the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of the College will be celebrated and it is worthy of mention that this festivity will occur while the College is in session.

Wartime "Quill" Will Appear June 24th

June 24, day of the sesquicentennial celebration, will be the day on which the special wartime Bowdoin "QUILL" is issued. The QUILL, the only literary publication on the campus, will contain select essays, poems, and short stories from past issues. The editors are glad to accept any selections of good caliber from the present student body.

The first "Bowdoin QUILL" appeared in the year 1897. Since then issues have come out at regular intervals, usually three or four a year. Necessary wartime restrictions and difficulties have crippled any such ambitious schedule. However wartime editors have managed to plan a issue of 70 pages.

Members of the present faculty who have contributed to past issues are President Sills, Professor Coffin, and Professor Quinby.

The future of the only literary publication on the campus is in doubt for a lack of funds and editors, is a serious hamper. The present editor-in-chief is Donald Koughan and the managing editor is John Friedmann. Members of the board are Nathan Whitman, Al Long, and Bernard Gorton.

ELLIOT '44 MEETS UNTIMELY DEATH

Fate caught up with one of Bowdoin's recent football greats when Bill Elliott '44 was killed on Saturday, May 6, in a training flight near Memphis, Tenn. Ironically it was Bill's last flight from Wellington Naval Air Station; he was to have left the following day for advanced training at Pensacola, Florida.

Bill played blocking back for the Polar Bears on the two teams previous to the abandonment of that sport for the duration.' He was to have been captain the next fall, but he left college in March, 1943 for Navy pre-flight service. While in college he was also a member of the track and basketball teams, was elected to the Student Council, and was Vice-President of the class of '44.

He received training at Wesleyan University, took primary training at Athens, Georgia, and then moved to the Wellington, Tenn. base.

ORIENT ANNOUNCES NEW SUMMER STAFF

The summer staff of the ORIENT was announced at the last regular meeting of the editorial board for the trimester on Thursday evening. The means by which the various editorial position are filled was explained and the duties of the different editors were reviewed. Dates have been set for six summer issues.

Philip H. Hoffman '45 will continue as editor-in-chief. Dana A. Little '46, Harry Lindemann, Jr., and John H. Farrell '46, who have been managing editors for the past year, were promoted to associate editors. Charles W. Curtis '47, George H. Griffin '47, and Bernard E. Gorton '47 were promoted from sub-editors to managing editors.

From the ranks of reporters the following were appointed sub-editors: Robert R. Schonland, Chas. A. Cohen, James B. Hall, Thomas H. Chadwick, Frederick W. Willey, Richard A. Roundy, Jr., Joseph W. Woods, and Robert W. Burroughs, all from the Class of 1947.

It was pointed out that the editor-in-chief and associate editors are elected by the directors of

[Continued on Page 4]

Reporter Learns About Birds And Bees Interviewing Professor Copeland

By Bernard E. Gorton

We met Professor Copeland while walking across the Delta. Pointing to the numerous small brown heaps all over the Delta, Professor Copeland commented, "The bees appear to be much more scattered this year than they used to be. I have a photograph showing that their hives were much closer together a few years ago." When we asked Professor Copeland whether we might interview him for the ORIENT, he cordially invited us to his house on Federal Street.

Professor Manton Copeland, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., has been at Bowdoin since 1905, and is Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science. Before coming to Bowdoin he was Instructor at Harvard and Radcliffe, and he still likes to tell his Zoology classes about his experiences with "The female of the species." During houseparties, when some students asked whether they might bring girls to class, Dr. Copeland opined "all the young ladies I ever know would much prefer to stay in bed until 10 a.m." Professor Copeland is married and has three sons and one daughter. He lives at 88 Federal Street in Brunswick, and has a summer home at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

When we arrived at Professor Copeland's house, he showed us into a large sun-porch containing numerous plants and flower pots, a fact well explained by Professor Copeland's love of Botany. What surprised us, however, was a doll of Charlie McCarthy sitting on one of the chairs. "One of my latest specimens," Dr. Copeland informed us. We had originally intended to start our interview by asking about Professor Copeland's work on the reproduction of the honey bee, but he told us about his numerous hobbies instead, the other being "Much too technical." "I am a man of numerous hobbies," Professor Copeland began, "but horticulture is my favorite hobby." He hurried on to explain that he did most of his gardening down at his place near Woods Hole, where there is a large Oceanographic Institute and a research laboratory. Professor Copeland spends every summer down there, dividing his time between his garden and experimental work in the laboratory. His garden is no ordinary

[Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Managing Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann '46
John H. Farrell '46
Sub-Editors: Charles W. Curtis '47, Roy F. Littlehale '46, Paul W. Moran '47, Bernard E. Gorton '47, George H. Griffin '47, Clement A. Helbert '47, Lewis P. Fickett '47, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors: Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman
Advertising Manager ..... Judson R. Merrill '46
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants: Leonard D. Bell '47, Stanley F. Dole '47, Byron E. Keene '47, J. Frank Kimball '47, Albert C. McKenna '47, Charles H. Whitmore, Jr. '47.

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor For This Issue Dana A. Little

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, May 17, 1944 No. 8

ADAM WALSH

Adam Walsh in his nine years here has woven himself so inextricable into the fabric which is Bowdoin, has become so firmly fixed in Bowdoin undergraduates' minds not only as a splendid athlete, coach, and athletic instructor, but as a warm and good friend, that word of his early departure from the campus is very unpleasant news indeed. However much we may understand the many factors which lead him to his decision, the fact remains that we would he could stay, that it will be hard indeed to say good-bye. Let us not forget that when he goes to Notre Dame as Assistant Coach of Football it is on leave of absence from Bowdoin. We can look forward to the day of his return.

The fact is, of course, that there is very little here today to hold a man like Adam Walsh. It is natural that he should go back to his alma mater at this time where he can be so useful to so many in his favorite field of football.

One obvious evidence of the warm place Adam holds in Bowdoin hearts is the flood of correspondence he receives from alumni in service. There is no question about the fact anyone who ever watched or played in a football game on Whittier Field will never forget the man who gave Bowdoin the state championship year after year. Similarly, there will be no dispute over the assertion that it is their hope and wish that he will come back to the Big White when football is played again and Phi Chi is sung after touchdowns.

INFORMATION *vs.* DISCUSSION

In these columns in the last issue we appealed "for more frank and open discussion" of the rooming and eating problems "by college authorities with the undergraduates before final action is taken."

President Sills commented on the editorial in chapel the following Monday. He wanted to be sure that students did not get the impression that information was being withheld. He stated that as soon as such information was available it would be announced.

This Monday it was announced that the eating places for the summer would be the D. U. and T. D. Houses. We are glad to know it. No doubt it is a sound and wise decision. But we cannot remember hearing the slightest echo of any discussion of the subject by college authorities with the undergraduates.

We have no doubt and never did have that "information will be made available."What we are interested in is the discussion end of the thing. There was a time when problems of interest to the students were discussed at round table meetings of the fraternity presidents and before the Student Council. Are we too young for such things now?

FINALE

This is the time of year when undergraduates sometimes say, "This year seemed to go by very fast." That they do say it is a good sign. It probably indicates that things were not so dull and uninteresting around here as we occasionally make out.

It is always true to say that "this year has been unlike any other." In this case the statement is more justified than usual. This fall was the first one without football since World War I. Such an innovation as the installation of pay phones to replace the convenient French models serves in itself to distinguish this academic year from any other.

More significant, perhaps, is the mushrooming of the naval radar school to proportions which almost double our own enrollment. We cannot but think that this forcing of Bowdoin into the consciousness of young men from all over the country, most of whom admittedly had never heard of the place before, cannot do us any harm. If correct, the reports we have heard which assert that classes trained here stand high at M. I. T. point to the building up of a valuable prestige factor for the college in a very influential quarter.

Most characteristic of this year of sharply reduced enrollment, however, was the smoothly efficient manner in which ranks were reformed and the basic activities of the college carried on. Classes were small. Advanced courses were filled with men who were young in years. Yet students in general manifested a commendable grit and determination to make the best of the opportunities presented them, to uphold the traditionally high scholastic standards of the college. It would have been so easy to let down, to say "what's the difference," to use the war as an alibi for laziness instead of harder work. The lessening of competition inherent in a small enrollment and small classes is a factor making for lower standards. The fact that this weakening influence has been resisted is a credit to the students. The ability to do your best on your own is usually characteristic of the graduate school level. It is a pleasant thought that Bowdoin may have been successful in attracting wartime freshman classes with this degree of maturity.

As for the spirit of the college, we differ with one correspondent, who in a communication printed in the last issue likened it to "a piece of raw liver." No, it was not the spirit of prewar days, highlighted by football rallies, proc nights, and houseparty escapades. It was not the rollicking, stormy, noisy, devilish, enthusiastic spirit of those gay days—may they come again soon. Still there was a spirit, and a good one too, but it was different.

Perhaps it was the war, the absence of upperclassmen, and the drastic lowering of the average age level of the undergraduate body which accounted for the changed Bowdoin "School spirit" in 1943-44. In any case that change occurred. What was the nature of the spirit that remained? Its two chief characteristics were a breaking down of class and fraternity distinctions with an accompanying greater "camaraderie" among all Bowdoin students. There was a realization that Bowdoin's numbers were becoming pitifully small and a natural desire to "stick together." Cal classes and central dining rooms brought large segments of the student body, upperclassmen and freshmen alike into close contact—often caused them to suffer in common. An "esprit du corps" was bound to result.

We would cite the cheering at the Bowdoin-Maine basketball game last January, the attendance at Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh's informal talk on the future of the college, and, yes, the Weekend Houseparty of May 5-7, as isolated examples of a Bowdoin spirit which is a little soberer, a little quieter, slightly more earnest, but nonetheless real under the Whispering Pines in 1944.

PROFESSOR HORMELL DISCUSSES NEW BOOK

Discussing Carl Becker's new book "How New Will the Better World Be?" Professor Orren C. Hormell pointed out that it will not be radically different from the old in his chapel talk last Friday.

Summarizing the spirit of the book, Professor Hormell said:

"The historian asks, 'How new will the better world be?' Not very new, for 'making a new and better world after the war will be what it has always been, a slow and dearly earned conquest of some additional and better secured freedoms—the very freedoms which for countless generations men have longed for and with immense effort have in part won. If we can vindicate the dead and provide hope for the living, we shall have done our share.'"

War and unemployment were named as the two chief evils of the existing world, the provisions of the Atlantic Charter conscientiously applied as the best remedy. The idea that we can return to normalcy and isolation is a threat to this program, Becker felt.

As a realist the author states the concept of nationalism and the sovereign state is here to stay.

"He points out," said Professor Hormell, "that even in Russia today 'the emotional allegiance of the workers to the nation is stronger than their allegiance to the Socialist International ideal. They defend their government not because it is communist but because it is Russian.,"

Similarly, Becker foresees the continuing dominance of power politics and imperialism. On this subject Professor Hormell quoted Becker thus:

"If peace is to be maintained—(war discarded)—by a proper balance of power the balance must be in favor of those countries that desire to maintain peace and have the power to do so."

Professor Hormell said that Becker saw the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China as the "trustees" of the future peace and the molders of any international order which may be evolved.

Becker stressed the importance of the economic basis of the peace. Hormell attributed to the author a great deal of faith in such measures as the following:

"To prevent war and aggression, to abolish fear and want it will be necessary to eliminate their causes." Becker suggests such means as: (1) "reciprocal trade agreements" (2) stabilization of international currencies and exchange, (3) supplying capital for the development of the economic life of backward nations, (4) agreements relative to labor conditions and standards of living.

Summarizing the author's economic philosophy the speaker said:

"The author seems to favor an economic order geared to the principle of production for consumption and human need rather than for profit alone, but space prevented a full development of the subject."

INDEPENDENTS
Specials
James Emerson Herrick
Mearl Kenneth James
Alfonso Zorilla Tellez
1946
Robert Carleton Erlenson
1947
Michael Anthony Anthonakes
John Rembert Peter Friedmann
William Smith Lamparter

ORIENT Lists Students The Houses Expect Back In June

Paper Steals Coming Frosh Bible's Stuff In Order To Fill Up Columns

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Founded at Hamilton College, 1832
27 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1841
1945
Wallace Copeland Philpon, Jr.
1946
Raymond Clifford Bourgeois
Walter William Harvey
1947
Edwin Burton Cutler
Duncan Henry Dewar, Jr.
Alphonse William Query, Jr.
Philip Sidney Smith, Jr.

PSI UPSILON
Founded at Union College, 1833
27 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1843
1944
Holden Findlay
1945
Raymond Boucher
1946
None
1947
Donald Ray Blanchard
Louis Lenville Hills
Roland DeWolf Mann
Arthur Charles Sewall, Jr.

CHI PSI
Founded at Union College, 1841
25 Alphas Estab. at Bowdoin 1844
Special
Harry Burton Walker, Jr.
1945
Austin Francis Hogan
1946
Francis Howard Grant
Morton Fletcher Pape
David Merton Towle
1947
John Delpire Claffey
William Floyd Clark
Maurice Donald Jordan, Jr.
Robert Congdon Miller
Raymond Andrew Paynter, Jr.
William Sands Silsby, Jr.
Frederick William Willey, Jr.
Richard Paul Zollo

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Founded at Yale, 1844
49 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1844
1945
None
1946
Donald Lockwood Fisher
Richard Cottrill Lawlis
Dana Anton Little
1947
George Ashley Erswell, Jr.
John Francis Magee
Robert Renker Schonland, Jr.

THETA DELTA CHI
Founded at Union, 1847
28 Charges Estab. at Bowdoin 1854
1945
Frederick Jdines Gregory
Clifford Kenneth Travis
1946
Malcolm Chamberlain
Clayton Frederick Reed
1947
Charles LeRoy Abbott, Jr.
Charles Whittlesey Curtis
George Hathaway Griffin
Clement Arthur Hiebert
John Wolcott Holt, Jr.
Jay Frank Kimball
Albert Caswell McKenna

DELTA UPSILON
Founded at Williams, 1834
59 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1857
1945
None
1946
John Potter Archer, Jr.
Peter Arthur Curran
1947
Frederick Bodine Auten
Eugene Arthur Bernardin, Jr.
Leo Joseph Dunn, Jr.
Henry DeWitt Page
Wolfgang Husserl Rosenberg
Frederick William Spaulding
Bernard Michael Toscani

ZETA PSI
Founded at N. Y. U., 1847
30 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1867
1945
None
1946
Stanley Arthur Frederick, Jr.
Joseph Henry LaCasce
Gerald Robert Nowlis
1947
William Sinclair Augerson
James John Bagshaw
Corydon Bushnell Dunham, Jr.
Richard Everett Eames
Lewis Perley Fickett, Jr.
John Gorman Lyons, Jr.
Francis Kaan Smith
Joseph Willcutt Woods

KAPPA SIGMA
Founded at U. of Va., 1869
108 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1895
1944
Robert Jay Sperry
1945
Bowdoin Barnes
Philip Horn Hoffman, 3rd
1946
Rolfe Eldridge Glover, III
Harry Daniel McNeil, Jr.
John Folsom MacMorran
1947
Philip A. Richenburg
Richard Arthur Roundy, Jr.
Alfred Fielding Wehren

BETA THETA PI
Founded at Miami U., 1839
87 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1900
1945
None
1946
Richard Sewall Norton
Earle Winslow Rice
Reginald Ferguson Spurr
1947
Earl Dorchester Hanson
Ralph Arthur Hughes
Robert Bruce Hunter
Kim Kyle
Guy Whitman Leadbetter, Jr.
Alan Roland Martin, Jr.
Francis Joseph Rochon
David Tower Stark

SIGMA NU
Founded at Va. Military Inst., 1869
96 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1913
1945
None
1946
Tom Mills Sawyer
1947
Arthur Dean Dolloff
James Bryant Hall
Robert Lincoln Morrell

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Founded at Va. Military Inst., 1865
95 Chapters Estab. at Bowdoin 1929
1945
Lloyd Robbins Knight
1946
John Hinton Farrell
Frank Hardy Gordon
Harry Lindemann, Jr.
Judson Roop Merrill
Corwin Anson Olds
1947
Robert Walter Burroughs
Thomas Edwin Chadwick
Byron Edwin Keene
Robert Lincoln Richter
Nathan Thomas Whitman
Charles Herbert Whitmore, Jr.

THE THORNDIKE CLUB
1945
Harold Lifshitz
Morrill Shapiro
1946
George Clayton Branche, Jr.
Leonard Leo Brass
Eric Ernest Hirshler
Maurice Allen Lehrman
Alan Lawrence Michelson
1947
Stanley Nathaniel Altman
Irving Backman
Leonard David Bell
Charles Allen Cohen
Warren Laskey Court
David Demaray
Robert Stephenson Doughty
Bernard Emmanuel Gorton
Leonard Solomon Gottlieb
Basil James Guy
Leonard Myrl Hirsch
John McDougald Holmes
Carl Henry Labovitz
Myer Norken
Stanley Daniel Weinstein
George Gerald Younger

Mustard and Cress

By Bernard E. Gorton

SESQUICENTENNIAL PREVIEW . . . rumor has it that Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial celebrations will be filmed in a talking newsreel by the "Eyes and Ears of the World" . . . a poem about Bowdoin by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin is to be set to music by a talented composer in time for presentation during the ceremony . . . a very efficient lady is in charge of publicity . . . she even has a desk in the building of the McCann-Erickson advertising agency . . . "Time" and "Newsweek" are said to be devoting space to the event . . . interviews of members of the faculty are to appear in popular magazines . . . the New York Public Library is devoting two cases to exhibits of Bowdoinianan —"Space that can't be bought for money" in the words of a member of the faculty.

m - c

In contrast to the serious event of the Sesquicentennial, an event planned to be serious turned out to be funny. Someone had the brilliant idea of organizing a poll of the student body with a view to find out who would be the next president. This grave and serious issue rapidly degenerated into a farce. The nominations of our politically conscious students ranged from Little Lord Fauntleroy (1 vote) to Shirley Temple, Dick Tracy, Willkie, Dewey, and Dana Little—all with a vote apiece. A close race indeed. Judging by the number of votes received by students, it seems that Bowdoin's campus is indeed a grove of presidential timber which promises to produce more men like Senator Burton, who received the grand total of two votes. "A vote for Burton is a Vote for Bowdoin"—as some public relations genius put it.

m - c

To pass to lighter matters still, a battle royal took place in the Chi Psi kitchen last Saturday night. The event being nothing less than SPAULDING VS. THE FEMALE KITCHEN HELP. The bout started in the best slapstick tradition when one of the women smeared Fred's hair with soap.Frederick, nothing loath, retaliated against the innocent Carl Lebovitz, who through misunderstanding had answered "Yes" to Fred's question whether he was responsible for the soap-shampoo. When our chief protagonist found out who had been the true cause of the insidious and treacherous Blitzkrieg, he promptly tossed a "Floating Island" at Marie, the lady concerned. A riot chase ensued, in which Spaulding was driven all over the Chi Psi house, and finally cornered, to be dragged ignominiously to the sink. Just as he was about to be immersed, he tossed a second dessert, scoring again on Marie's dress. He was forced to flee once more, pursued by Marie who finally succeeded in ripping both his shirt and underwear at one fell swoop. Believe it or not, a great time was had by all during this fight, least of all by Fred. Just ask him.

m - c

At the dance held for members of the AAF unit last Saturday night, the only chaperone visible from midnight till 3 A.M. was George Branche, who prudently remained locked in the office. Oh yes, before we forget, one more student was present. Those were the guardians of morality opposed to the Cohorts of Evil. May they have been successful!!!

m - c

THE BEST STORY we have heard in connection with Bowdoin's wartime status is about the girl from out of town who asked one of the Army sergeants, "Which way to the girls' dorm?". We are expecting enquiries about the kindergarten in the near future.

m - c

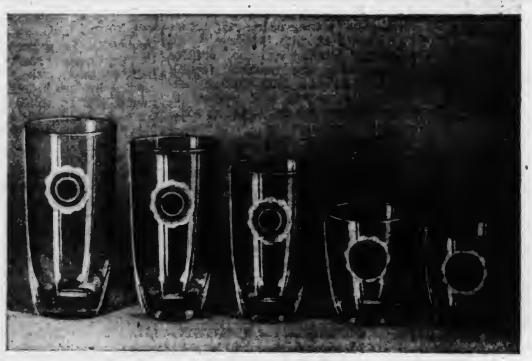
For those interested, the following are some of the counts which may be (and have been) slapped upon members of this college.

"Creating a Public Outrage"
"Disturbing the Peace"
"Consorting with persons of low moral character"
THE CRIME? Singing on the street at night.
THE PUNISHMENT? Three hours in jail.
THE MORAL? Cave Canem.

T.D. And D.U. Will Be Summer Dining Halls

The A.D. and Chi Psi dining clubs will be closed this summer, it is announced by Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, and all students will eat at either the T.D. or the D.U. House. The D.U. house has been chosen as a dining club because of its large capacity (up to one hundred), and the T.D. house is being kept open because of its central location.

The distribution of students to the two dining clubs will be according to walking distance from their respective houses. Jobs as waiters will be open according to the number of men returning to college; applications should be made to Mr. Lancaster at the Union at the beginning of the summer trimester.



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE
SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Sold only in one dozen lots of a size

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS WITH BOWDOIN SEAL IN BLACK AND WHITE

	Quantity
14 oz.	$3.65 doz. .....
12 oz.	$3.35 doz. .....
10 oz.	$2.95 doz. .....
7½ oz.	$2.95 doz. .....
3½ oz.	$2.95 doz. .....

☐ Card enclosed to be sent with order.

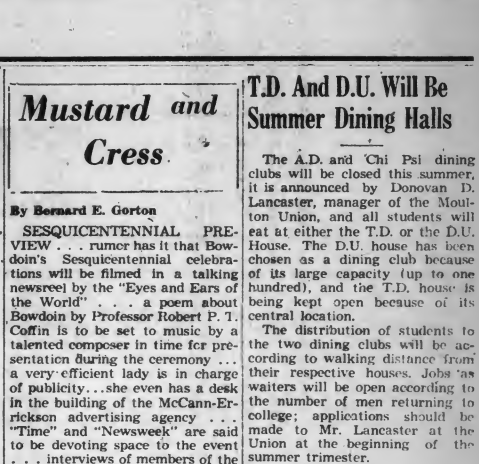
Payment is enclosed.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

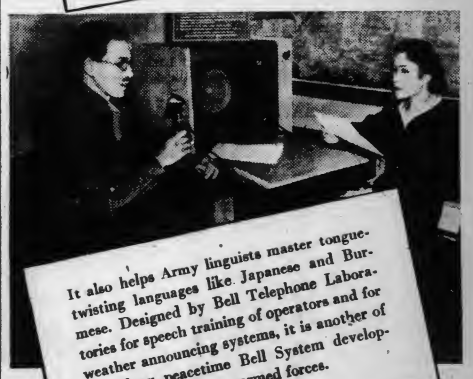
Name .....

Address .....

Signed ..... Address .....



Split-second communication in warfare calls for instant understanding—that's why it is so necessary to practice up on battle talk. Navy fliers improve their speech by playing back their own voices on the "Mirrophone," a magnetic tape recording reproducer built by Western Electric.



It also helps Army linguists master tongue-twisting languages like Japanese and Burmese. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for speech training of operators and for weather announcing systems, it is another of the many peacetime Bell System developments now aiding our armed forces.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ... That's why your call may be delayed.

Five Of Bowdoin's Varsity Baseball Team



William S. Silsbsy, Jr. '47



Morton F. Page '46



Lloyd R. Knight '45



Clifford R. Bourgeois '46



Holden Findlay '44

MAHONEY MEN DOWN MAINE NINE, 15-5

By Richard A. Roundy, Jr.

In a complete reversal of form over their previous start Neil Mahoney's charges journeyed to Orono, Maine on Wednesday, May 10 and unleashed an eighteen hit barrage to win the game 15-5. Holden Findlay pitched for Bowdoin and did a fine job giving up just six hits. There were four errors committted behind him which did much to account for the five Maine runs. Lloyd Knight was the heavy hitter for the Big White having three singles and a triple to drive in five runs, and scoring three himself. Ray Boucher had three singles to drive in two runs.

In the first inning after two were down, Boucher singled, Page drew a base on balls, and when the second baseman never did get near a high pop-up by Lloyd Knight, two runs scored. Knight went to second on the resulting throws and scored as Clark beat out an infield hit. Not to be outdone in giving out runs, Bowdoin proceeded to throw the ball all over the field in the Maine half of the first and the score was 3-2 at the end of this inning.

The second inning proved uneventful but a double by Boucher, a long triple by Mort Page, a single by Lloyd Knight, a wild throw to first by the pitcher and an error by the third baseman on a hard hit ball by Bill Clark accounted for three more Bowdoin runs in the first half of the third. In the fifth Bowdoin picked up another run as Dunc Dewar reached on an error, went to second on a wild pitch and scored as Findlay singled into right field.

In the last of the sixth Maine came up with two more runs on three of their six hits and an error. Bowdoin, however, came right back in the first of the seventh to score twice more to take a 9-4 lead. These runs were scored on singles by Dewar, Toscanni, and Silsby. Bowdoin added another in the eighth as Frank Kimball drew a walk, went to third on two successive passed balls and scored on a wild pitch by Doe the second Maine hurler.

The first of the ninth found Bowdoin counting five times more to take a commanding 15-4 lead. Findlay opened the inning by beating out an infield hit. Toscanni singled to center and after Bill Silsby had been called out for stepping across the plate in attempted sacrifice, Ray Boucher was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Lloyd Knight then hit what must be considered the best Bowdoin hit of the season as he tripled to deep left center with only fast fielding by the centerfielder robbing Lloyd of a home run. Clark then singled to left to score Knight from third but the rally ended as Kimball and Dewar went out. That Maine scored a fifth run in the last of the ninth made little difference as the ball game was over.

Bowdoin's record in the state series now reads two victories with but a single defeat and as the University of Maine has already beaten Colby twice the state series outcome depends on the return game with Maine to be played here on Thursday, May 18. Bowdoin by winning can take undisputed possession for the second year in a row under the able tutelage of Coach Neil Mahoney.

Polo Team

[Continued from Page 1]

lett not only provided instruction and ponies for the horsy crowd, he also provided opportunities for the upstanding 50% who work their way through college. If you were a likely rider with a "good seat," whatever that ambiguous phrase may mean, and good common horse sense, you could secure a summer job with the Bartlett School. First summers' averaged $75, by the time you were a senior, $300. When you got through you had not only helped pay your way through college you were a polished equestrian with wide contacts among the horsy set. How does that compare with waiting on?

In talking with Clarence Bartlett, who is known to habitues as "Skipper," the first impression you get is that this tanned wiry man with greying hair is not only thoroughly devoted to his avocation, he is a master of his art. Your first impression is correct. He has been riding 25 years and had Army cavalry experience in 1919. So far as his specialty, the saddle horse, is concerned, he is an authority.

Two things one learns immediately upon visiting Mr. Bartlett's neatly painted establishment with its 12 to 16 horses and its large fenced off "ring." The first is "No running of horses." All the steeds are gaited, and if you are not competent to walk, trot, and canter, you'll have to learn that's all. The object is not to jump on a horse and ride "hell bent for leather." That brings up point two—this is a School of Horsemanship or Equitation, not a livery stable. And please don't ask for a western saddle.

The "Skipper" in his quiet, earnest fashion expressed the hope that someday Bowdoin would again have a polo club and riding would again become a Big White sport. In the meantime he is not advertising in the ORIENT; he has more business than he can handle, thank you.

COLBY VICTORIOUS OVER BOWDOIN NINE

By Richard A. Roundy, Jr.

After startling out in their defense of the state baseball crown with a fine victory in the first Colby game, the Mahoney men received a severe jolt in the return game with the Waterville outfit, going down to a six to four defeat. Without detracting from the Colby victory it must be observed that starting pitcher Holden Findlay did not receive any too good support with four errors being charged against the Bowdoin team. In addition to these errors which appear in the scorebook there were several errors of omission and of judgement as well.

The first inning started out well enough with Cliff Bourgeios reaching on a base on balls, going to second on an infield hit by Bill Silsby, to third on a poor throw by the Colby shortstop, and scoring as Ray Boucher forced Silsby at second. Colby went down in order in her half of the second as did Bowdoin in the first of the second. In the last of the second though Colby won the ball game as Bowdoin did just about everything wrong that could be done and Colby took advantage of Findlay's wildness, two errors by first baseman Frank Kimball, two scratch hits in the infield, and a long double by Foster to score four big runs.

Neither side threatened seriously in the third but in the first of the fourth Colby scored again on a walk, a double, and a well executed squeeze play. The first half of the fifth found Bowdoin again going down in order before the baffling slants of Wright, the Colby hurler. In the last of the fifth, with a man on second and only one out, Frank Kimball came racing over from his first base position to make a fine running catch of a foul ball and throwing quickly doubled the runner off second in what was the fielding gem of the day.

In the first of the sixth Bowdoin scored three runs to come within one of tying the game up as Boucher started things off by working Wright for a free trip to first. Mort Page then singled sharply to center, and both runners scored easily on a long double by big Bill Clark. Clark then scored as Dunc Dewar singled and the tying run was on first base. However, the rally died there as Dewar was picked off first and Nowlis popped out.

In the last of the seventh Colby scored again as the first man reached on an error and scored on two singles. Bowdoin threatened again in the eighth as Bourgeois walked after one was out, remained there while Silsby popped out and raced around to third as Kimball singled. Kimball stole second and Ray Boucher drew a walk filling the bases. Mort Page then made a fine bid for a hit but was denied of a chance for fame as Foster the Colby shortstop made a fine stop and got a force play on Boucher at second to choke off the rally.

The ninth proved uneventful and that was the ball game.

Dunc Dewar's two singles and Bill Clark's lusty double proved to be the outstanding bit of stickwork by the Mahoneymen. Findlay the pitcher pitched well enough to win a good many ball games and with a few breaks at the right time would have won. Colby, however, played a hustling, heads-up game all the way and as a result went off the field with a well-deserved victory. Bowdoin must now win her remaining two games with Maine; if she is to be successful in her defense of the state championship.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Joe Woods

Congratulations to coach Johnny Magee and his track team who captured 16 points at the New Englands held down at M.I.T. last Saturday, to place Bowdoin fifth among the ten colleges competing for the crown. Magee figured that Bowdoin could have netted third place if the College had alloted the team enough money to pay the expenses of more than the three men that they did back. Don Kelley and Roy Fehr both had to go down on their own, and these men scored eight points for the college. Two boys were left here because they lacked funds, and both were potential scorers, as Jack soon found out. It doesn't seem quite right to me, and I am sure that the students themselves would have willingly contributed something to see Bowdoin in third instead of fifth place. If other colleges can afford to send their teams to different meets, why can't Bowdoin?

Polar Bearings

The University of Maine's cordial hospitality must have turned to a "Glad to see you leave!" attitude when both our baseball and tennis teams topped theirs. Neil's boys were really on the ball as they set the league-leaders back to the score of 15 to 5. Holden Findlay deserves a great deal of credit, not only for this game, but for his consistently fine pitching throughout the season. All in all, I should say this was a very successful day for Bowdoin.

Polar Bearings

The Softball League has turned out to be one of the most exciting leagues ever adopted by the White Key. At present, the A.D. and T.D. dining clubs are tied for first place with the Chi Psi house back in third place. The chances are it will end up a three-way tie, but then we'd have to stay after Finals to play them off! The White Key should keep this Lague going throughout the summer, but each team should have more games per week to keep a more active interest predominant.

Polar Bearings

We shall all miss Adam Walsh, but know that he will enjoy coaching football much more than telling us to keep our little fingers straight while doing squat jumps. I am sure that I speak for all the students when I say that we have not minded doing a few exercises every day, and many of us look forward to his Cal classes each day. We wish him the very best of luck and know that he and Ed McKeever will keep the football team of Notre Dame up to its usual high standard.

Coming Events

[Continued from Page 1]

WGAN. Bowdoin - on-the-Air. Dean Nixon will speak.

Sat. May 27—Last day for the submission of manuscripts for the Horace Lord Piper Prize.

Sun. May 28—4.30 p.m. Chapel. The President of the College. Baccalaureate service. The choir will sing "Ave, Maris Stella" by Grieg.

Thu. June 8—7.45 p.m. Sation WGAN. Bowdoin - on-the-Air. Professor Daggett will speak.

Mon. June 12—8.00 a.m. Opening of the summer trimester.

Thu. June 22—7.45 p.m. Station WGAN. Bowdoin - on-the-Air. Scenes and songs from "As You Like It."

Sesquicentennial Program

Thu. June 22—Meetings of the Governing Boards.

Frl. June 23—Alumni Luncheon and meetings of the Alumni Association, Council, and Fund Directors. The Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, will hold its annual meeting in the afternoon.

Sat. June 24—10.00 a.m. Hubbard Hall. Academic Procession forms.

10.30 a.m.—The First Parish Church. Convocation Exercises.

4.00-6.00 p.m.—The President's House. Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills.

9.00 p.m. The Campus. Presentation of "As You Like It" by the Masque and Gown.

Sun. June 25—11.00 a.m. The First Parish Church. Service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance.

3.00 p.m.—Memorial Hall. Concert.

News Briefs . . .

THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT WAR BONDS

Bates Navtraunit Tops Big White, 8-3

By Richard A. Roundy, Jr.

Fresh from their 15-5 triumph at Maine Bowdoin journeyed to Bates to tackle the powerful V-12 aggregation there. Findlay started for Bowdoin, but the old trouble of poor support afield, coupled with the fact that he tired rapidly in the late innings was enough to beat him.

Bowdoin jumped away to a two run lead in their half of the third, as Findlay drew a walk after one was out, went to second as Toscanni was grounding out, and scored as Silsby singled to right. Silsby went to third as the throw trying to catch Findlay scoring was wild and scored on Ray Boucher's single to center. Bates tied the ball game up in their half of the fourth as Hennessy singled, Flannagan walked, and scored on a series of wild throws after Newt Pendleton had advanced both runners with a sacrifice hit.

Bates scored twice more in the fifth on two infield hits, the inevitable base on balls, and the equally inevitable error. In the first of the seventh the Mahoneymen came within one of tying the score as Findlay singled, Silsby singled, but was called out by the umpire sliding into second base, and Boucher and Page walked to load the sacks. Here Lloyd Knight came up and hit a sharp grounder to the first baseman which proved too hot for him to handle, and one run came in. However, Stone made a nice catch of a foul pop by Bill Clark to end the Bowdoin scoring threat for the day.

In the last of the seventh, with Findlay noticeably weakening Bates counted four times to put the game on ice. Bill Silsby came in from third base to end the scoring and Bill Clark pitched the eighth inning. This was featured by a fine running catch by Cliff Bourgeios in center field and he then threw quickly to second base to double Moe Densmore off that base. Final score 8-3.

Bill Silsby with three hits, Ray Boucher with two, and Holden Findlay with one accounted for all six Bowdoin hits. Densmore and Orr with two singles apiece and Adair who hit a long triple with some help from the umpire were the outstanding stickers for the Batesmen. There will be another game with Bates here at Pickard Field on Saturday, May 20, and Mahoney's charges will be trying a little extra hard for a victory in this, the last of a four game series.

Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Assn. of American Law Schools
Under Accelerated Plan Day Course May be completed in Two Years; Evening Course, in Two Years and Eight Months.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN
On June 12th and Sept. 25th, 1944 and February 5th, 1945

For further information address
Registrar Fordham Univ. School of Law
302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Dow's Roe Tosses No Hitter For Ivy Fans

On Saturday, May 6, the Big White ball club came up against a combination of too much house-party and some excellent pitching on the part of Dow Field's Roe. The net result was a no-hitter for Roe and a 9-0 defeat for the Mahoneymen. Findlay and Silsby pitched for Bowdoin and both did a creditable job with the exception of two poor innings in which the Dow Field Bombers scored seven of their nine runs. Bowdoin made six errors in the field which did not help the cause and there were four bases on balls which combined with ten hits to account for Dow Fields nine runs.

Roe made three hits to lead his team at the bat as well as turning the Bowdoin batsmen back with monotonous regularity. Only three Bowdoin men reached, Knight and Silsby reaching on errors and Toscanni being hit by a pitch. An idea of Roe's effectiveness may be gained from the fact that he did not issue a single base on balls, while striking out eight men.

RABBI LIEBMAN TALKS ON "INNER SERENITY"

On Sunday, April 30th, Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman of the Temple Isreal of Boston delivered the chapel address. His talk concerned the lack of inner serenity in the minds of the people today. Dr. Liebman pointed out that before we can hope to establish peaceful relationships with our neighbors we must establish peaceful relationships with ourselves. Proper self-regard is necessary so that we will not compensate for out faults by making scapegoats out of our neighbors. The importance of making the proper attachments and detachments was stressed by Dr. Liebman. Anti-Semitism was mentioned as an example of a typical improper attachment, especially as it manifests itself in Germany today. Dr. Liebman disagreed with Hegel's definition of the state as a living organism superior to the individuals of which it is composed. He maintains that society is as good as the individuals of which it is composed, and no better.

Professor Burnett, who introduced Rabbie Liebman, expressed satisfaction with the increasing number of Catholic-Jewish-Protestant conferences that are being held today in order to create a better understanding between members of each of these religions.

The choir sang "The Heavens Proclaim Him" by Beethoven.

T.D. TEAM LEADS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The inter-dining house softball league got under way a couple of weeks ago and the schedule of games will be completed this week. The T. D. team won their first two games, and the A. D. team was successful against the Chi Psi squad in their first encounter.

Last week the T.D.'s met their first defeat from the A.D.'s, which tied the T.D. and A.D. teams at first place in the league. But last Friday the Chi Psi team defeated the A.D.'s. The T.D. team only needs to win over the Chi Psi squad in the final game to capture the league crown.

The league standing at the present is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
T.D.	2	1	.667
A.D.	2	2	.500
Chi Psi	1	2	.333

ROOSEVELT LEADS IN ELECTION POLL

Results of the ORIENT poll of students on the fall elections are as follows:

Roosevelt	37
Dewey	30
Willkie	12
Burton	3
T. Sawyer	3
E. Roosevelt	2
Little Lord Fauntleroy	1
Miscellaneous	7
	95

Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora
(GOOD LUCK)



. . . or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. *Have a "Coke"* is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says *Welcome neighbor* from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine

© 1944 The C-C Co.

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for forgign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:

Name .....

Address .....

City, State .....

The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine



"Bugler Carroll gets 'em up faster with fragrant Sir Walter Raleigh"

Smokes as sweet as it smells . . .
". . . the quality pipe tobacco of America"



IN APPRECIATION

The owners and the management of the Hotel Eagle wish to publicly express their sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation and help of the many persons who helped with the efforts of the various fire fighting agencies in their work on Monday, May 1, 1944.

Fire Chief Harold E. Nickerson
Personnel of the Brunswick Fire Dept.
Naval Air Station Chief Walter Strout
Fire Dept. of the Harding Plant, Bath Iron Works
Bath Fire Dept.
U.S.N. Shore Patrol Detachment
Kenneth C. M. Sills, President of Bowdoin College
Donovan D. Lancaster, Mgr. Moulton Union, Bowdoin College
Dean Paul Nixon, Bowdoin College
Adam Walsh, Bowdoin College Coach
Comdr. J. C. Alderman, U.S.N. Commanding Officer, Brunswick Air Station
Maj. John W. Arnold, U.S.M.C., Commanding Officer of Marine Barracks
Pfc. Charles O. Mello, U.S.M.C.
Walter Higgins, State Police
Normand Vermette, State Police
Pfc. Henry T. Bergen, U.S.M.C.
Police Chief Warren Purington, Brunswick
Joseph Flynn, State Fire Insurance Inspector
Howard Sylvester, Brunswick Fireman
Charles Derocher, Brunswick Fireman
Theodore E. Stimpson, Brunswick-Topsham Water District
Samuel A. Ladd, Jr.
First Parish Church
Members of the Brunswick Rotary Club
Members Brunswick Lions Club
Mrs. Edward S. Hammond
Mr. Jean Poulin
Employees of the Hotel Eagle
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Skinner, Mgr. Hotel Eagle
Civilian Defense Personnel
John W. Riley, Insurance

And All Others Who Helped

We take this opportunity to announce to the people of Brunswick and the patrons, service clubs and guests of the Hotel Eagle that plans are now in the process of completion which will enable the present owners to rehabilitate the structure, and when completed, the Hotel Eagle will again provide the high excellence in service and food for which it has been famous for many years.

HOTEL EAGLE, Inc.
BRUNSWICK

Sydney Claman, Pres.
S. Wm. Richard, Gen. Mgr.

VARIETY . . . . .

By Leonard L. Brass

In accordance with Bowdoin's program of progressive education, increasing use is being made of sound effects designed to focus the wandering attention of students. It is only fair to our readers to point out, however, that it is the kind cooperation of a squadron of Corsair fighters from the Air Base which has made this salutary innovation possible.

An elderly matorn had been requested to serve as a chaperone during holmeparties. When she asked, roguishly, "Does that mean I keep my eyes closed?", the reply was, "No, not necessarily; you can keep your eyes open so long as you don't see anything."

—V—

Change in Requirement: Henceforth the only prerequisite for Chemistry 7-8 will be a liberal dose of "Chemische Gefuehle." For further information consult Professor Kamerling, 43 Harpswell Street, Telephone 348-W.

—V—

Just to show how fearful a Sword of Damocles is suspended over the heads of those rash enough to take Sociology 1-2, Mr. Korson once threatened, "If you boys don't behave, I might even give you a quizlet one of these days."

—V—

All those interested in excelling in the Final Examinations should apply to Professor Burnett or his assistant, Mr. Harold Q. Lifshitz, for a brochure of **Two Easy Lessons In Self-Hypnosis.** We have been especially authorized to give our readers an abstract of this valuable monograph. **Lesson Number One:** Put your books under your pillow. **Lesson Number Two:** Keep falling forwards and backwards until deep slumber overtakes you. During the resulting Mesmeric Trance the knowledge contained in the books will pass by osmosis from the pillow to your cerebrum.

The Moral: "You Too Can Make The Dean's List."

—V—

Last Friday morning after the bells tolled at 8 a.m. the chemists of Chem 7-8 rushed to the lecture room, expecting their weekly quiz. Professor Kamerling entered solemnly, a look of impending disaster on his face. He walked to the platform. He took out his watch. He wound his watch. He put his watch on the table. He faced the students, who seized their pencils, and announced, "No quiz will be held today." The emotional upset was too great for the students, from whose forehead cold sweat began to pour. Even a few cases of cataleptic trance were observed. Not until twenty minutes afterwards did the class realize that Professor Kamerling was expounding the structure of Azo dyes. After the period was over Tom Sawyer claimed that he saw pink carbon atoms revolving about the room during his trance. Cliff Travis maintained that Romaine was all he could see during his seizue.

The effects of the omission of this quiz have amazed psychologists all over the country. Textbooks are being revised, and Professors are omitting quizzes daily, merely to observe the psychological and physiological effects on the students.

Copeland

[Continued from Page 1]

garden, for it contains "A rock garden, an aquatic garden, and a marine garden, and in addition a series of pools and streams" built by Professor Copeland — "We build a few more very year or so." One of the features of the garden is a specially constructed waterfall. "You can tell it's a waterfall before you see it") with a three foot drop designed to create a Niagara-like roar. But the garden also has a financial aspect, for as Dr. Copeland relates, "I practically had to buy the waterworks to keep my pond at a decent level." Later a watermeter was installed which, surprisingly, proved only half as expensive as "buying the waterworks." Just the other day, members of Zoology 2 helped collect toads that went to stock Professor Copeland's pond. "I just had news that they arrived safely, but my daughter had to catch some that had gone on an excursion through the Oceanographic Institute."

"Stamp collecting is among my hobbies also," and like a true collector Dr. Copeland added, "But I'm not telling where I keep them." He then showed us a cabinet which contains his collection of sewing-birds"—a mechanical device in the form of a bird which is constructed to hold howing in its bill by means of a concealed spring. Professor Copeland's collection contains more than one hundred different types of "sewing-birds"; "I have classified my collection according to the chronological development of the different types. These birds are a beautiful example of evolution and of deVries' Theory of Mutation," how even a collection of antiques he added, chuckling. Having seen may be arranged according to the laws of taxidermy, Professor Copeland went on to show us around the house. We saw some of the 800 birds and mammals which he has collected and stuffed himself. Many specimens come from the immediate vicinity of Brunswick, especially many small rodents which Professor Copeland has trapped. "The woodland jumping mouse is, in my opinion, the most beautiful of mammals," was Professor Copeland's comment when we discussed the varieties of animals to be found around Brunswick.

When we asked Professor Copeland about his collection of butterflies, which is famed around campus, he assumed a mysterious manner. "I keep that in an excavation I and my sons made of the ancient tomb of an Indian king, directly beneath the house. Just follow me," he added, descending into a hole about two feet square in one of the corners of the living room. Amazed, we followed him down a ladder into the mysterious depths. Our surprise is difficult to express when we found ourselves in a dimly lit apartment hung with oriental tapestries, and littered with statutes and all sorts of curious objects. "All just the way we found it," Professor Copeland said, smiling, "or don't you believe it?" At that point we were ready to believe anything. Turning to four large cases, Professor Copeland began showing his collection of butterflies, accumulated by himself and his sons over many years. Drawer after drawer filled with moths and butterflies of splendid hue and fantastic coloration were drawn out. Each specimen was neatly mounted and labelled, showing the place it was collected, and other data. The sight of these beautiful animals amidst the strange, colorful atmosphere of this underground "tomb" was quite unforgettable. Pointing to one of the walls, Professor Copeland said, "We hope to dig there after the war. Who knows what we might find?" Seeing the splendor around us, we wondered too. An interesting anecdote connected with this oriental den was told us by Professor Copeland. Pointing to a Chinese bell made of wood, he added, "This was given me by Professor Parker of Harvard, the famous zoologist. He came down here one day, and I happened to have incense burning. His comment was, 'You've got visal and olfactory stimuli here, but how about auditory and gustatory ones?' A few weeks later I received this Chinese bell, together with a parcel of oriental foodstuffs."

Having returned from this magic underworld, we were shown Professor Copeland's booklined study, in which there was hardlly enough room to turn around. "This used to be the kitchen," he added. "But I had the architect make it into a study. Now you see why I have to keep my weight down." His books include a collection of several hundred volumes dealing with Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, many of them first editions. There were also many files labelled "Cilia," "Ductless Glands," "Nereis," etc., containing records of Dr. Copeland's work. He told us about the Nereis worm called "Eddie" which he had trained to respond to the greeting "Hello." Up in his laboratory in the Searles Science building he had "Eddie" in a tank which was so arranged that, every time someone confronted it, a shadow would be thrown across the tube containing "Eddie". Professor Copeland had previously trained "Eddie" to respond positively to an absence of light by creating a conditioned reflex. Thus, every time someone confronted "Eddie", and said "Hello", the worm would pop out of the tube, stimulated by the absence of light, and expect the food which he had been used to receive at this signal. This "talking worm" was the sensation of the whole campus. It is only now, after many years, that Dr. Copeland is willing to reveal the secret of this marvel.

When the time for us to leave came around, Professor Copeland insisted on showing us colored slides of his place at Woods Hole. We noted that a mast was visible in one of the pictures, and asked Dr. Copeland about it. "Oh, this is the mast of my yacht," he commented. "Do you see this Very pistol here amongst my collection of guns? That was given my by a sea captain who I entertained in its cabin." We could not get over our astonishment, especially when Professor Copeland laughed and said, "It's just another one of my hobbies, it isn't the usual kind, you know; it doesn't float. But let me tell you about that some other time! Come again."

Lancaster Discloses Plans For Canteen

This summer the canteen at the Moulton Union will be open all day to members of the student body and the Navy, it is announced by the office of Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Union.

A similar arrangement was adopted two years ago for the convenience of the students, and found most satisfactory. Sleeping rooms are also available at the Union at the rate of $1.50 a day per person, accomodation is limited, however, and reservations should, therefore, be made in advance.

Fraternity Men In The American Field Service

Present War		Former War
4	Beta Theta Pi	2
2	Delta Upsilon	0
2	Kappa Sigma	1
2	Sigma Nu	0
2	Psi Upsilon	3
1	Alpha Delta Phi	7
1	Chi Psi	0
1	Delta Kappa Epsilon	2
1	No-Fraternity	0
0	Alpha Tau Omega	0
0	Theta Delta Chi	5
0	Zeta Psi	2
16	Total	22
7 Classes		6 Classes

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
SCHEDULE OF COURSES
First Term, Summer Trimester, 1944

8 A.M.	9 A.M.	10 A.M.	11 A.M.
English 1	Chemistry 3	Art 11	Chemistry 1
Government 7	Government 1	Economics 3	Economics 1
Mathematics 3	Greek 3	English 7	English 52
Physics 3	History 12	French 3	French 5
Physics 5	Mathematics 5	German 1	German 3
	Philosophy 2	Mathematics 2	Mathematics A
	Physics 1		Spanish 1

1:30 P.M.	Hours to be arranged
English 27	English 4 (2 hours per week)
Latin 9	Chemistry 100
Mathematics 1	English 116 (17th and 18th Century Prose)
	French 100
	German 100
	Philosophy 100
	Psychology 100

Elections

[Continued from Page 1]

ternity.

Leo Dunn '47 coming from West Roxbury, Mass., is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and was active on the track team.

Holden Findlay '44 belongs to the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, is a member of the baseball team and is a member of the Masque and Gown. He comes from Albany, New York.

Francis Grant '46 who comes from Wellesley Hills, Mass., is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity, has been active on the track team and was a member of the Student Council.

George Griffin '47 coming from South Portland, Maine, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, is on the baseball team, the ORIENT staff, and is a member of the Masque and Gown.

William Harvey '46 who comes from Woburn, Mass., is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and has been active on the track team.

Earl Hanson '47 coming from Newton, Mass., is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and has been active on the track team.

Frank Kimball '47 who comes from Freeport, Maine, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and has been active on the baseball team.

Richard Lawlis '46 coming from Houlton, Maine, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and has been active on the tennis team and in interfraternity athletics.

Guy Leadbetter '47 who comes from Washington, D. C., is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and was on the swimming team.

Sheperd Lifshitz '47 coming from Lewiston, Maine, is a member of the Thorndike Club, is a member of the ORIENT and the tennis team.

Harry Lindemann '46 who comes from West Englewood, N. J., is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is a member of the ORIENT staff.

John Magee '47 coming from Bangor, Maine, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and has been active on the basketball and baseball teams.

Judd Merrill '46 who comes from Portland, Maine, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, is a member of the Student Council, and is on the baseball team.

Robert Morrell '47 coming from Brunswick, Maine, is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, and is on the baseball team.

Alphonse Query '47 who comes from Marion, Mass., is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and has participated in interfraternity athletics.

Richard Roundy '47 coming from Beverly, Mass., is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is a member of the Masque and Gown and a manager of the baseball team, and is a member of the ORIENT staff.

Earl Rice '47, who comes from Worcester, Mass., is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and has participated in track and inter-fraternity athletics.

Robert Scholand '47 coming from South Portland, Maine, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is on the ORIENT staff.

William Silsby '47, who comes from Ellsworth, Maine, is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity and has been on the basketball and baseball teams.

Clifford Travis '45 coming from Yonkers, New York, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, is a member of the Masque and Gown and has been active on the track and rifle teams.

Frederick Willey '47 who comes from Pittsburgh, Penn., is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity and is also a member of the ORIENT staff.

Joseph Woods '47 coming from Bournedale, Mass., is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, has been active on the track team and is a member of the ORIENT staff.

Job Conference

[Continued from Page 1]

lege's Role in the Demobilization of Alumni." On Friday May 19 speakers from the army, navy and marine corps will take on "Demobilization Patterns and Problems", and on Saturday, May 20 leaders of industry will discuss "Industrial Postwar Possibilities and Needs for College Graduate Personnel." A panel discussion will follow. Among the companies represented at the conferences will be General Motors, Pan American Airways, Standard Oil, Curtis-Wright Corp., and DupontdeNemours Co.

Orient

[Continued from Page 1]

the Bowdoin Publishing Company. The other editorial positions are appointed by the editor-in-chief. A recent meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company authorized the filling of the position of associate editor, vacant since last summer. Associate editors assist in the formulation of editorial policy and in the general supervision of the organization. Managing editors have complete charge of their respective issues, which they take in rotation. Besides assigning stories, seeing that they are written, and supervising the headline writing of the sub-editing staff, managing editors must "make-up" the paper in the composing room of "The Brunswick Record," where the ORIENT is printed.

Sub-editors' functions are twofold: first, they write the headlines, second, they rewrite stories unfit for publication. They work in close cooperation with the managing editor to whom they are immediately responsible. They are also sometimes called upon to handle the most important stories, such as "lead" and feature articles.

There will be a "special" commemorative issue of the ORIENT on June 24th. Associate editor Dana A. Little '46 will take personal charge of this issue. It was announced that one of the functions of the associate editors would be to instruct the new managing editors in the mysteries of their craft. The individual associate editors will supervise the managing editors in the order of their appointment and in the order of their respective issues.

The editor-in-chief expressed great satisfaction with the work of the staff for the past year and commented particularly on the steady improvement shown in the

HOT LICKS

By Al Wehren

Recently a discussion of orchestras and their best records was slyly inserted into a conclave on classical music. From this talk only one thing was unanimously agreed to, this being that Glenn Miller did his best job on "Chattanooga Choo-Choo". This was, by far, his most popular record but other favorites included: "Along The Santa Fe Trail," "Tuxedo After having quietly removed our friend from a possible scene of battle we discussed B. G. again, took a vote and found the "Bugle Call Rag" was rated as Benny's best. (Apologies to T. M. for not having consulted him before printing such a rash decision).

For the remainder of the evening we kicked bands around trying to decide their best tunes. Topnotch records were listed and there follows a list of the "top" records of the jive era as played by fifteen bands and as picked by the experts:

1) Benny Goodman: "Bugle Call Rag", "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise."

2) Glenn Miller: "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Serenade In Blue," Junction," and "The Anvil Chorus" to mention only a few. Following this general agreement we hit a maze of conflicting views concerning Benny Goodman. A jive hound suggested "Bugle Call Rag" and "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise" (Benny Goodman quartet). At this display of utter jump appeal a critic of classical records remarked furiously: "Jive is just a trickling abstract, and senseless melody pounded along and smothered by a dominating rhythm, all of which gives the vivid impression of a freight train piling up at a junction." and "Always In My Heart."

3) Fats Waller: "Honeysuckle Rose."

4) Duke Ellington: "Take The 'A' Train," "Solitude," and "Mood Indigo."

5) Kay Kyser: "Who Wouldn't Love You."

6) Woody Harmon: "Blue Flame" and "Woodchopper's Ball."

7) Tommy Dorsey: "Night and Day" and "Getting Sentimental Over You."

8) Gene Krupa: "Drumboogie" and "Blue Rhythm Fantasy."

9) Harry James: "Flight of the Bumble Bee", and "Strictly Instrumental."

10) Vaughn Monroe: "On The Street of Regret."

11) Cab Calloway: "Blues In The Night."

12) Charlie Spivak: "My Devotion" and "White Christmas."

13) Shep Fields: "Jersey Bounce."

14) Charlie Barnet: "Things Ain't What They Used To Be."

15) Guy Lombardo: Oh! He makes records?

Of these, three were selected as the best. They were: Ellington's "Take The 'A' Train", Waller's "Honeysuckle Rose", and Vaughn Monroe's "On The Street of Regret", ranking in that order. Here you have seen the results of three to four hours of bitter discussion. Some of you, like myself, will not agree with all the choices, nevertheless, they are the decisions of thirteen campus critics. I might say in closing, however, that everyone favored article 15. That, at least, shows there was some sanity amongst the assembled music maulers.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

work, and, secondly, to keep him constantly replenished so that he will not run short of inspiration. It is frequently necessary to find a sucker to do the work that other sub eds (busy studying, bless them) are too busy to do. Sometimes sub editors do show up but they do that just for the surprise element. One should never strike a sub editor with a blunt instrument. Constant use of such an instrument, along with the long whip, usually associated with the Orient Higher-ups may cause the sub editors to petition the CIO, the WLB, the NLB or some other worker's protection society or agency.

s - r

The educated young managing editor always compliments the columnists on their latest creations. This strategem prevents them from telling you what they thought of your last Sun Rises.

s - r

Making up the paper is one of the few joys in the otherwise bleak life of a managing editor. The philosophy to be used in make-up is that one is constantly being frustrated in the construction of a really fine issue by supernatural forces. Carry-overs are sometimes made to disappear for whole hours. This is done to test the mettle of the editor. The writer has found that when such gremlin-like actions occur, temporary relief is afforder by beating one's head against the wall.

s - r

The final advice is to be utilized after the paper has been issued to the reading public. (All personal enemies from your point of view.) Beware of English majors who have counted up the precise number of typographical errors to be found in your issue. The end of a happy issue comes when you hear the shrieks of the editor-in-chief inspecting your front page make-up, preparatory to his heading to Vic's to drink it off.

Captain: "Do your men get up early."

Sergeant: "No, sir; they get up bright and early?"

CUMBERLAND

Thurs. May 18
Jam Session
with
Ann Miller - Jess Barker
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. May 19-20
The Bridge of San Luis Ray
with
Lynn Bari - Akim Tamiroff
also
Paramount News

Sun.-Mon. May 21-22
Follow The Boys
with
An All Star Cast
also
Paramount News

Tues. May 23
Trocadero
with
Rosemary Lane - Johnny Downs
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. May 24-25
Ladies Courageous
with
Loretta Young - Geraldine Fitzgerald
also
Fox News Short Subjects

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

...NOW OPEN...
STUART PRINT SHOP
Alvin Settle, Proprietor
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 8 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

The College Book Store
JUST RELEASED
Ten Years in Japan ..... by Joseph C. Grew
Price $3.75
F. W. CHANDLER & SON



Trigger Stone

There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.

But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...

Remember Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS
5 Key-words
For Mildness, Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking



Ask for
CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy

Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations
Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues.Wed.Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

"WHEN BRIGHT SKIES WERE O'ER US"

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

CHANGE WBZ BROADCAST TO 2.00 O'CLOCK

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1944 NO. 4

VISITORS THRONG COLLEGE FOR SESQUICENTENNIAL RITES

Masque and Gown Will Present Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Tonight

Miss Marcelle Drapeau And Lamparter '47 In Leads

At nine o'clock the evening of the Sesquicentennial, the Masque and Gown will conclude its forty-first season with the presentation of its thirty-first Commencement Play, *As You Like It*, last played at Bowdoin in 1915 and '16. It will be produced under the campus trees rather than on the Art Building Terrace. Those who recall the earlier performances will remember the Forest of Arden as represented by a thirty-foot tree "planted" on the bricks of the terrace. They will also remember a distinguished cast, including Julian Gray and John Churchill in the leads, supported by the late Forbes Rickard, William Ireland, and Eric Achorn among others. It was the first Commencement Play to be used two years in succession.

The production this year will also differ from the earlier performance in that girls will be used in the female parts. The Misses Marcelle Drapeau, Florence Smith, Patricia Means, and Donna Trufant are playing Rosalind, Celia, Phebe, and Audrey respectively. The abandonment of female impersonators since 1927 seems to have been accepted as a change for the better, despite its historical impropriety, and the dramatic club is fortunate to have the assistance of this outside talent. Miss Drapeau appeared in "Goodbye Again" last March for the Masque and Gown, and Miss Means played in "The Winter's Tale" last year at Commencement. The Misses Smith and Trufant are making their first appearance for the club.

Playing the part of Orlando, William Lamparter acts his first part since his own one-act play was read in January. It was written in blank verse, and the author's understanding and appreciation of the form is apparent in his reading from Shakespeare. George Griffin as Jaques and Stanley Weinstein as Touchstone are new to Masque and Gown audiences, but Frank Gordon as Oliver will be remembered from "The Winter's Tale," as will Dana Little as Corin and William—the only actor "doubling"—and Donald Koughan as Le Beau. Both Albert Long and Richard Roundy played in "Goodbye Again," and are now playing Amiens and Jaques de Bois. Nathan Whitman, who appeared briefly in "Goodbye Again," now has the important part of Adam. Playing their first parts for the club will be Robert Hunter as Silvius, Clifford Travis as the Duke Frederick, Charles Curtis and Stanley Altman as attendants, and Bob Burroughs as the Banished Duke. Holden Findlay as Charles played in a one-act play contest two years ago. A number of songs will be sung during the progress of the play by Al Long and Lloyd Knight.

In charge of production for the

[Continued on Page 4]



MISS MARCELLE DRAPEAU and WILLIAM S. LAMPARTER '47, who will play the leading roles of Rosalind and Orlando in the Masque and Gown performance of "As You Like It" tonight at nine o'clock.

Professor H. R. Brown Plans Library Exhibits

Attractive exhibits of Bowdoiniana to begin the week of the sesquicentennial and to continue in some cases through the summer have been planned for six college and city libraries, according to Professor Herbert Brown, who has been largely responsible for the arrangements.

The local exhibit in Hubbard Hall, according to Mr. Boyer, the Assistant Librarian, contains many Bowdoin "firsts"—the first issue of the college catalogue, the first commencement program, the first Ivy Day program, and copies of the first issues of the Bugle, Orient, and Quill. It also includes a copy of the notice of the centennial exercises in 1894, and the Phi Beta Kappa register which is open at the page containing the name of Henry W. Longfellow. This register is still used by the Society and it was signed by the new members preceding their initiation yesterday in Hubbard Hall.

Two Maine city libraries have also planned exhibits. That in Portland will use material not only from its own files, but also will include items from the private collection of William Witherle Lawrence '98. It will include the manuscript copy of President McKeen's inaugral address in 1802, and the manuscript minutes of the first meeting of the Boards held in Portland in 1794. The Bangor exhibit will emphasize the contribution of the college to the State of Maine.

There will be two exhibits in the Boston area, one at the Boston Public Library and the other at Harvard. The latter, which has received the special attention of Robert H. Haynes '19 who is an assistant librarian of the Widener Library, will stress the connection between Bowdoin and Harvard. It will especially feature Longfellow, who was professor of modern languages at both institutions.

The New York Public Library exhibit has been under the direction of Alexander P. Clark '34, who is a member of the library staff. It will contain only items which are part of the library's own collections, emphasizing Hawthorne, Longfellow, and Peary. It will also include an original manuscript of Robert Peter Tristram Coffin.

COFFIN POEM NOTES COLLEGE'S INFLUENCE

Amid all the excitement of the 150th anniversary of Bowdoin College, and included in the very interesting events of the Sesquicentennial celebration which has been arranged, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Pierce Professor of English and noted poet, will give an original poem in honor of the day.

Professor Coffin was requested to write a poem several months ago for the occasion. This involved a huge subject which only an adept at poetry could undertake. His usual poems have a much smaller topic and a more solid foundation than the one requested.

Professor Coffin gets his inspiration from his own experiences and others. He says that the following are the two types of poems: the poem which lingers in the mind of the creator until he feels it is complete, and the poem which is suddenly inspired by a happening, and is written at an impulse. A good poet such as Professor Coffin carries a book of poems in his head—unwritten poems—poems which probably some day will excite the literary world. Professor Coffin's own idea has been expressed in a book of a series of lectures and analytical reviews which can be found in the library.

The Professor's poem for the celebration is a chronological one. It deals with the spread of modern culture in the Renaissance period up to the present re-education of China. Bowdoin is a cog in the great wheel revolving about the world. It implies that, although Bowdoin is situated in the "backwater," it has produced, and shall produce, "citizens in the round." One will find, after hearing Professor Coffin's poem, that Bowdoin has really proved herself to her students and to the world at large.

Scribner's Will Display Books By Graduates

Scribners' will display a special Bowdoin exhibit in the windows of its Fifth Avenue Store during the sesquicentennial celebration. The exhibit will have as a photo-mural background an enlargement of the familiar print of the campus in 1821.

The display will include first editions of Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Coffin; portraits of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Peary, and Pierce; and an enlarged tele-type style list of Bowdoin's great alumni.

Especially featured will be a portrait of President Sills and an enlargement of a letter written to him from North Africa by Lt. Gerhard O. Rehder '31, expressing the views of a man in the service on the value of the liberal arts.

Music Plays Leading Role In Celebration

Bowdoin College celebrates its 150th anniversary with all the fervor that is expected in these war days. Many eminent personalities will contribute to the celebration, and music, too, will play an important part.

The college hymn written by Isaac Watts has been put to new music by the Russian-American contemporary composer, Nicolai Berezowsky in honor of the Sesquicentennial celebration. We are honored by this because he felt that Bowdoin was a typical Liberal Arts College. It will not replace the traditional tune as a congregational hymn, but was written mainly for mixed chorus for concert purposes. It will be sung in all the important colleges in the country by trained choirs. Mr. Berezowsky is going to make a special arrangement for the Bowdoin choir, to be sung at chapel.

This music is, figuratively speaking, in modern dress; it is very singable, with striking modulations. It is in many respects an exciting and inspiring composition. The hymn will be sung for the first time on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the Brunswick Choral Society.

Last winter Bowdoin College came into possession of the original manuscript of Edward Arlington Robinson's "The Twilight Song," now on display in the library. Professor Stanley Chase requested Professor Tillotson to write the music to this work of Robinson, in honor of the Sesquicentennial celebration. It will be sung for the first time on Saturday morning at the Convocation exercises in the First Parish Church by Lloyd Knight, 45.

Halifax, Stone Get Degrees, 24 Seniors Are Graduated

By George H. Griffin

Ten members of the class of 1944 were awarded their Bachelor Degrees, and eighteen honorary degrees were awarded to other candidates by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the Sesquicentennial Commencement exercises this morning in the historic First Parish Church before a large gathering of faculty, friends, relatives, alumni, and guests. Bachelor's Degrees were also awarded to five men of the class of 1943, nine men of the class of 1945, and one man of the class of 1938.



Horace A. Hildreth

Honorary degrees were awarded to The Right Honorable Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, the Earl of Halifax; Harlan Fiske Stone, Chief Justice of the United States; Sumner Sewall, Governor of Maine; Mark van Doren; Roscoe James Ham; Earle Spaulding Thompson '14; Lucien Percy Libby '99; Wallace Copeland Philoon '05; William Widgery Thomas '94; Cornelius Packard Rhoads '20; Arthur Chapman '94; Henry Sloane Coffin; James Phinney Baxter, 3rd; Edward William Eames; Ernest Martin Hopkins; John Clement Alderman; Francis Bowes Sayre; Yung-ching Yang; Charles T. Burnett.

The following men received Bachelor of Arts degrees: James Holmes Bagshow '44, Edwin Stuart Briggs '45 (cum laude), Robert Edward Colton '44 (summa cum laude), Vasmer Leverett Flint '38, John Evans Grant '45, Stuart Edward Hayes '44 (magna cum laude), Albert Stoneman Long, Jr. '44 (cum laude), and Frederick William Whittaker '44 (magna cum laude).

The following men received Bachelor of Science degrees: Richard Watson Benjamin '44, Richard Palmer Berry '45, James Edward Ellis '44, Rudolph Louis Flinker '45 (cum laude), John Walker Hoopes, Jr. '43 (summa cum laude), George Johnson Kern '45, John Frederick Lee '44, Donald Roberts Maxson '45, Norman Blanchard Richards '45 (cum laude), Edward Thompson Richardson '43, Peter Merritt Rinaldo '43 (summa cum laude), David William Ross '45 (cum laude), Richard Woodbury Sampson '44, Philip Lincoln Slayton '44, Harlan Dresser Taylor '43, and John David Toeller '45.

In awarding the honorary degrees, the President spoke as follows: "In Exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

1. Earle Spaulding Thompson of the Class of 1914, of New York City, Overseer of the College, President of the American Water Works and Electric Company, President of the University Club of New York City, broad-minded executive in the field of public utilities with emphatic stress upon the word **public**, carrying the frankness and shrewdness of Maine into the intricacies of business in the metropolis; able, straightforward, loyal,

Honoris Causa

Master of Arts

2. Lucien Percy Libby of the Class of 1899, teacher in the Portland High School for many years, patient and inspiring interpreter of English and American literature to hundreds of boys and girls; for his wise and experienced service in public education, representing today the glorious company of teachers,

[Continued on Page 4]

WGAN, WBZ, Broadcast Commencement Dinner

Those in charge of the sesquicentennial celebration have found radio cooperative in obtaining advance publicity for the occasion and in reporting it to those who will not be able to be present. Professor Herbert Brown, who has served as the publicity committee's active agent, reports that Professor Thayer, in charge of special radio commitments, has been able to arrange for broadcasting the entire commencement dinner over WGAN. The program will go on the air at one-thirty. Professor Brown will be in charge and will open the broadcast with a description of the occasion and of the setting. At two thirty Stations WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield, will "come in." All three will sign off at three thirty. Creighton E. Gatchell '32, manager of WGAN, has offered to present to the college as a permanent record a master recording of the dinner exercises as heard over WGAN.

Carl de Suze '38 has devoted three of his fifteen minute programs, "You're Telling Us," which are heard over WBZ and WBZA afternoons at twelve fifteen, to advance notices of the celebration. On May 26th he interviewed Professor Herbert Brown and Samuel A. Ladd '29, the recently appointed Director of Placement, in a program which described the wartime college and its program for returning servicemen. On June 7th he interviewed Professor Quinby, the Director of Dramatics, on the history of the Masque and Gown and its part in the celebration. On June 16th he interviewed Professor Coffin who read a short selection of the sesquicentennial poem.

Recent programs in the Bowdoin-on-the-Air series over WGAN have been given a slant toward the sesquicentennial. The one on Thursday, June 22nd, presented the Masque and Gown in "Songs

[Continued on Page 4]

Lone Survivors Of Class Of '44 Philosophize On Bowdoin Life

By Robert W. Burroughs

Although the class of '44 passes almost unnoticed as far as campus life goes, there are three students of that class, which would normally graduate this June, who are excellent representatives. As the best way to garner fleeting impressions of the flown class of '44 appears to be an interview, we "went around to see" Bob Sperry '44, Holden Findley ,44' and Al Long '44.

At each house, the interviewee, when informed of our purpose, acted with surprising alacrity to assure us that we were wholly welcome. At the Cram House, tall ex-soldier Bob Sperry was asked, "What do you think will stick in your mind about Bowdoin?" He immediately answered, "The companionship of the faculty and the friendship of the students, especially the friendly relations between the Jews, Negroes, and the members of fraternities." Continuing, Bob said that the cooperation between the students, the White Key, and the Student Council is a tremendous help in making Bowdoin one big family, in the sense of numerous petty differences, but without deep-seated, feudal quarrels—"That shows Bowdoin is a good college."

When queried similarly, redhead Beta, Al Long (who was in the Marine Corps for a while) whimsically replied, "The Atmosphere." Puzzled, for we hate trite expressions, we sought a more definite explanation. Al laughed, filled one of his numerous pipes, and said; "The inconveniences of

[Continued on Page 4]

SUN RISES

By G. H. Griffin and C. W. Curtis

Institutions like men celebrate their birthdays, though, being unlimited by human mortality, at somewhat less frequent intervals. In the case of our college, once every fifty years has seemed a reasonable period. There is a bit of uncertainty, however, as to just when to begin to count. The college began its legal life on June 24th, 1794 when Governor Samuel Adams of Massachusetts signed the charter. Things moved slowly in those days, especially in the district of Maine where the site of the college was two weeks by sail (if one were lucky) or four days by coach from Boston. In the Office of the Bursar there now hangs, or did till recently, a portrait of the first treasurer of the college. The harried and badgered present guardian of our resources has been heard to say that at times he looked back a bit enviously at his predecessor who had no faculty, no students, and no buildings to distract him from his duties. It was not until 1802 that the college began its academic existence. Massachusetts Hall had just been completed. In this one building, as a contemporary glowingly stated, there were "snugly and economically provided . . . all the external conditions for opening the college,—accommodations for a president and family, rooms for students, for a chapel and hall, for lectures and recitations, for library and apparatus." In September of that year the President, the Reverend Joseph McKeen, and his faculty of one were duly installed, and eight students presenting themselves, they were duly examined and admitted.

Which then was the true birthday of the college, June 24, 1794 or September 2, 1802? At the semicentennial there seems to have been no doubt. As far as can be found from the histories of the college, 1844 was allowed to pass without special commemorative incident. Elaborate preparations, however, were made for fitting ceremonies in 1852. Of the college which you know only Massachusetts Hall and the three older dormitories were then completed and in use. The chapel was in process of construction. The student body totaled 190 and was divided in the ratio of about two to one between the college itself and the medical school. Commencement that year fell on September 1st and the Semi-Centennial Exercises were held the preceding day. The best contemporary account seems to be that in the Bangor Daily Mercury. "Driven before a northeast storm," its correspondent wrote from the Tontine Hotel, "we came smoothly to Portland yesterday in the steamer "Governor," and arrived here this morning to participate in the half-century jubilee of Bowdoin College."

At ten thirty in the morning exercises began in the First Parish Church. There was a poem by the Reverend Ephraim Peabody in which our correspondent tells us, "the past was pleasantly contrasted with the present, and both referred to the future," music by the Germania Band; and two ad-

[Continued on Page 2]

Coming Events

Mon. June 26—Chapel, The President.

Tues. June 27—Chapel, The Bursar.

6.00 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. BNAS Officers vs. Mahoney's Marauders.

6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Radar "B" vs. Marines.

Wed. June 28—Chapel, Professor Daggett.

Thu. June 29—Chapel, Peter Arthur Curran '46, President of the Student Council.

6.00 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Bowdoin "Blacks" vs. Radar "A".

Fri. June 30—Chapel, Professor Root. Ralph Hughes '47 will play a clarinet solo.

The next Bowdoin-on-the-Air program is scheduled for Thursday, July 6th, at 7.45 p.m. over Station WGAN. Lloyd Robbins Knight '45, baritone, will present a program of songs.

On July 10th Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth will lecture at the college.

The next faculty meeting will be Monday afternoon, July 10th, at four o'clock.

HILDRETH, HALE, BOWDOIN ALUMNI, TRIUMPH AS GOVERNOR, CONGRESSMAN CANDIDATES

By Lewis P. Fickett

Monday witnessed the triumph of two Bowdoin graduates in the State of Maine Primary Elections. Maine Republican voters endorsed the Hon. Horace A. Hildreth '25 as their candidate for chief executive in the fall gubernatorial race. Defeating his closet rival, Roy L. Fernald, by a better than two to one margin, Hildreth received the Republican Gubernatorial Nomination, which, in Maine, is virtually tantamount to election.

While Hildreth polled more votes than his two opponents combined, Congressman Robert Hale '10, a candidate for renomination in the First Congressional District of Maine, was swamping his three adversaries by an eight to one margin.

Hildreth, a native of Gardiner, Maine, attended high school in that city. Coming to Bowdoin in 1921, he was prominent in debating, athletics, and dramatics. He and his twin brother Charles played opposite ends on the football team, and he also gained recognition as a baseball pitcher. He was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1928, taking a position with a Boston law firm, but soon returning to Maine to become a partner in the firm of Cook, Hutchinson, Pierce & Co. in Portland. From the start of his career, Hildreth has enjoyed a wide variety of interests—political, business, and civic. A practicing attorney, he is a member of the State and National Bar Associations.

During the past several years, Hildreth has been a pioneer in the development of peat moss bogs in Washington County, and consequently is intimately concerned with the problem of labor and agriculture.

Entering the political field, Hildreth served as a member of the House of Representatives from the town of Falmouth in the 89th Maine Legislature. In the 90th Legislature, he moved up to the Senate, being on the important Appropriations Committee and the pioneer Legislative Research Committee. Re-elected to the Senate of the 90th Legislature, he was elected President of that body.

Hale, born and educated in Portland, Maine, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1910, summa cum laude. While at Bowdoin he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and was subsequently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A Rhodes scholar, Hale graduated from Oxford in 1912. He continued his studies at Harvard Law School in 1913-14, and was awarded an M.A. degree from Oxford in 1921.

In 1914 he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar, in 1917 to the Maine bar. Since 1917 he has practiced law in Portland, being a partner in the law firm of Verrill, Hale, Dana, and Walker since 1920. He served in the Army of the United States from August 1917 to September, 1919, rising in grades from private to Second Lieutenant. He received his commission in France, serving with the infantry. In 1919 he was a member of the staff sent by the United States Peace Commission to Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

Hale was a member of the Maine Legislature from 1923 to 1930, serving as speaker of the Maine House of Representatives in 1929-30. He was elected as a representative to Congress from the First Congressional District of Maine on September 14, 1942. A ceaseless worker for the establishment of an international organization to preserve world peace, Mr. Hale toured the country last summer in support of the well-known Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hall resolution. Last September 9th, near the close of the 1943 Summer Trimester, he spoke to a large gathering of students, faculty, and friends of the college in the Bowdoin College Chapel on the attainment of permanent peace and order in the world following the war.

As an undergraduate at Bowdoin, Hale served as editor-in-chief of the Bugle, chairman of the Quill Board, Ivy Day Poet, senior class poet, president of Ibis, and won several other prizes and awards.

Quartet Concert Will End Sesquicentennial

Music by the Boston String Quartet will end the exercises of the Sesquicentennial celebration at Memorial Hall tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Harrison Keller, the first violinist of the quartet, is the head of the violin department at the New England Conservatory of Music. Alfred Krips, second violin, Georges Fourel, viola, and Alfred Zighera, violincello, are all members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Program:

Haydn: Quartet in G major, Op. 54, No. 1
- Allegro con brio
- Allegretto
- Menuetto
- Finale

Brahms: Quartet in A major, Op. 51, No. 2
- Allegro non troppo
- Andante Moderato
- Quasi minuetto (moderato)
- Finale (allegro non assai)

Ravel: Quartet in F major
- Allegro moderato tres doux
- Assez vif - tres rythme
- Tres lent
- Vif et agite

Professor Frederick E. Tillotson, who announced the preceding program, has set to music the poem "Twilight," by Edward Arlington Robinson. Lloyd Knight '45 will sing this song at the Convocation.

Faculty And Students Relax For Clambake At Simpsons Point

By Charles W. Curtis

To enable the June freshmen to become acquainted with the upperclassmen and faculty, and to give the whole college a rest after the trying registration days, an all-college clambake was given Wednesday, June 14th. Forced to eat at the bake or starve, because of the closing of the dining halls that evening, some 250 students, members of the faculty, office staff, and their families arrived at Simpson's Point in time to witness the opening of the bake at five o'clock.

The transportation to the site of the bake was furnished by whatever cars were available on campus, by the college truck, by bicycle, and by foot power for one of two intrepid students. Many came prepared for a swim, but few ventured into the icy water. Most of the swimming was done by two of the Dekes' dogs who acted as guinea pigs. Their immediate emergence from the water was mute but quite conclusive proof that swimming was not particularly pleasant.

Under the supervision of the Student Council, games of touch foothall and softball were organized before dinner. A tug-of-war between the June freshmen and the faculty willingly aided by upperclassmen, anxious to demonstrate their superiority, was met with enthusiasm. The faculty and the upperclassmen, by supreme effort, managed to move the straining freshmen quite handily. Their progress was rudely stopped, however, when the freshmen resorted to the doubtful scheme of snubbing their end of the rope around a large tree, which, surprisingly enough, their alleged superiors were unable to budge. Tiring of the battle, and with rapidly increasing appetites, the tug-of-war enthusiasts were ready to fall-to at the appointed time for their meal of steamed clams, hot-dogs, Coca-Cola, cake, sand, and watermelon that was awaiting them on the beach.

The clams, steamed by a supposedly expert fisherman, were the subject of much debate as to whether they were overdone or underdone. Professor Koellh summed up everyone's feelings exactly by stating that he believed some were done just right, but

[Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editor ..... Dana A. Little '46
Managing Editors ..... Charles W. Curtis '47
George H. Griffin '47
Bernard E. Gorton '47
Sub-Editors ..... Lewis P. Fickett '47
Robert Burroughs '47
Thomas Chadwick '47
Clement A. Hiebert '47
Richard R. Roundy '47

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Judson R. Merrill '46
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Frank Kimball '47
Albert C. McKenna '47

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor For This Issue, Bernard E. Gorton

Vol. LXXIV Saturday, June 24, 1944 No. 4

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

Surely not the least value of attending a college with a glorious history of accomplishment such as Bowdoin's is the stimulus to achievement and full self-realization which such examples provide. In thus helping to bring out the best that is in a man and by providing him with adequate training Bowdoin is performing in war and peace the highest kind of service to society. For it is now and in the immediate postwar era, in this period of rapid change and uncertainty, that America and the world need the steady hands and clear heads of well educated men to help steer mankind toward a happier, fuller future.

It is a pleasure and an honor to welcome so many distinguished guests and visitors to our campus for this occasion. They are another indication of the important and significant place which Bowdoin has earned in the American educational scheme.

The really important thing about those 150 years is that they were years of growth, adjustment and change. As America has evolved, so Bowdoin has evolved, striving always to turn out graduates properly eequipped to face current problems in business or the professions. As the world changes so does the college. Only thus can it remain a vital, useful force. Bowdoin's administration is fully aware of this as is exemplified by the smooth and efficient manner in which the college has adjusted to the many dislocating problems of the war.

This fall the college will begin its Sesquicentennial Year Institute on Education in the Post War World. This is certainly symbolical of the way in which Bowdoin is ever striving to keep up with the times. One has to get up early in the morning to beat a Yankee and the people around this New England institution are certainly far from slumbering.

A BOWDOIN THEATER?

Presentation tonight of the Shakespearian play, *As You Like It*, highlights the fact that dramatics has become an outstanding campus extracurricular activity. The exhibit of 30 years of the Masque and Gown at Bowdoin in the Walker Art Building points to the same thing. It is undeniable that Masque and Gown productions in the past few years have enlisted the time and interest of more undergraduates in playwriting, acting, and producing than have any other single activity. Since this is so, we have a fairly good case for the establishment of a "vested interest." A good proportion of the student body as well as the alumni have had Masque and Gown experience, can point to hard-won inscribed membership certificates. Yet what does this perfectly legal "vested interest" have to show for its existence? The Masque and Gown does not have a suitable stage from which to produce its plays.

Bowdoin dramatics is just as firmly established as Amherst dramatics, for example. Therefore, how can we justify the fact that the Masque and Gown is forced to use a makeshift stage in Memorial Hall while Amherst has a beautiful theater building of its own? This is a very good time to start making postwar plans; everyone is doing it. High up on the list of Bowdoin plans should be the erection of a theater worthy of the place which the Masque and Gown fills on the Big White campus.

Outdoor productions are fine in summer and the Masque and Gown deserves credit for the spirit and enterprise it has shown in experimenting with them so successfully. Let us not be blinded to the fact that we have long hard winters in Brunswick when the normal college carries on most of its work. It is then that the need for a suitable and attractive theater becomes acute. The Masque and Gown under Professor Quinby's inspired leadership has earned a monument to its work; let's see that it gets it.

THE FRATERNITY HOUSES

Undergraduate feeling is so strongly opposed to the idea of having to close the fraternity houses in the fall that it seems only fair to express some of that sentiment in the columns of this, the students' paper. Of course, we are all willing to bow to the inevitable, but we want to be absolutely certain before we bend the neck that it is the inevitable.

The fraternities have demonstrated their ability to carry on despite the war. With the help of a wisely administered rushing quota system all 11 chapters of the national fraternities have succeeded thus far to a remarkable degree in maintaining their identity and their independence. The fraternity spirit which exists on campus today would compare favorably with that which existed prior to the war. Altho handicapped by inexperience and the loss of upperclassmen, the young men on the campus in these war years have shown their ability to grow up fast and assume the responsibilities of fraternity offices.

Let us not forget that this situation is rather unique on the campi of the land. Thanks to the generous help and encouragement of the college, particularly exemplified by the leasing of all houses beginning June 1, 1943, the fraternities here have been able to escape the freezing orders and natural deaths which have occurred at so many other colleges and universities of the country. It is reasonable to assume that these "frozen" chapters will have difficulty in reestablishing themselves after the war, while Bowdoin fraternities will find it easy. For all this we are grateful to the college and its administration.

Since you have already been so helpful, we are taking the liberty of making still further claims on your good nature. We feel very strongly that the closing of the houses, already anticipated for this fall, would be very harmful to the future of the chapters. Not only would the men in the fraternities be deprived of the many social advantages which only houses can offer, but the postwar position of the chapters would be weakened.

Probably it would be more economical to move all into the dorms and feed us at the Moulton Union. There are times when it is worth taking a loss in order to achieve other ends. We think this is such an occasion. Men come to college for more than just eating, sleeping and grinding. If you close the houses, they will be robbed of a good deal of that "something else." We should like to see a full and open discussion of this problem between students and administration.

THE CLASS OF 1948

Welcome, '48. We are confident that like earlier wartime classes you will prove equal to the heavy responsibilities which will be thrust upon you, or rather that you may assume if you see fit. Bowdoin has set before itself the task of carrying on thru the war with as many traditions and activities as it can salvage. So far it has done a remarkable job. It will be largely up to you, since you form so large a segment of the student body, to see that these things continue. Yours is the choice and yours the responsibility.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

dresses, one on the history of the college by Nehemiah Cleaveland of the class of 1813 (which was later expanded and published some thirty years afterwards as the first history of the college), and one by Judge Tenney of the class of 1816 on the course of instruction. This last, we are told, was mainly "in opposition to the proposition which has lately been broached, and we believe, entertained by Brown University, to throw out the languages from the college course of study and substitute branches supposed to be more immediately practical." A brief glance at the college catalogue shows that there was little chance of this dangerous academic heresy taking root at Bowdoin. The freshmen of those days followed a course which must have reassured Judge Tenney. In it Xenophon, Greek Grammar, Livy, Latin Grammar and Prose Composition, Algebra, and Elocution were prescribed.

After almost five hours of uninterrupted speaking the audience adjourned at three o'clock to a large tent erected on the campus where dinner was served. Four hundred of the then one thousand alumni were present. Here "the flow of soul continued," we quote again from the Bangor Mercury, "until the dusky shades of evening obscured the distinguishing feature of the happy company, when with 'Auld Lang Syne, and three cheers for Bowdoin, the alumni dispersed."

This was, you must remember, August 31st in an election year, and in the bitter and uncertain decade before the Civil War. The fateful Tuesday of November was not far away, and two of the candidates for President were natives of New Hampshire, and, what is more, Bowdoin men. Franklin Pierce of the class of '24—the Democratic candidate, and John Parker Hale of the class of '26—the Free Soil candidate. With no doubt natural impartiality the college had decorated the tent with enormous campaign banners for both and had invited them to speak at the dinner. Only "Frank" Pierce, however, actually was present to contribute to the "flow of soul."

The day was closed by an illumination of the college buildings and the ringing of all campus bells. The uncompleted chapel was lighted and the windows filled by transparancies honoring the college's great benefactor, James Bowdoin, and its presidents.

In June, 1894, Bowdoin again had an opportunity to celebrate a birthday, this time the 100th anniversary of the date upon which the original charter for the college was signed. At the time of Bowdoin's Centennial Celebration there were but 16 colleges in the country that were more than a century old. The returning graduates, more than a thousand of them, found the town in gala dress for the occasion. The Searles Science Building, nearly completed at the time, attracted great attention, as did the new Art Building. An enormous tent pitched in the center of the campus was required for the hospitalities of the college.

Mr. James McKeen of New York, who presided at the dinner, told the story of the first exact location of the college, when his grandfather, the first president, made observations upon the planets to determine just where Bowdoin was in the universe. Now, he said, it would be difficult to say where it was not. Out of the 2500 graduates the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court came to pronounce the oration of the day, the senior major general of the Army, O. O. Howard, came to sit as trustee, and Congress would have missed Ex-speaker Reed and Senator Frye, if they had left their posts to enjoy the day. A college that can number Rufus Anderson, D. R. Goodwin, H. B. Smith, C. E. Stowe, G. B. Cheever, and Cyrus Hamlin among its clerical graduates, Longfellow and Hawthorne among its men of letters, a President, a Chief Justice, nine Senators and 25 Representatives in Congress, 30 college presidents, 113 college professors, and 21 generals in the Civil War, has something to show for its first hundred years.

The baccalaureate sermon by President Hyde was upon the words: "Strait is the gate and narrow is the way." The religious history of the college was reviewed broadly by Professor E. C. Smyth, an alumnus and once a professor. The regular graduation exercises took place Wednesday morning, the medical graduates appearing with the academical. Thursday was Alumni Day. Chief Justice Fuller was greeted by a great and brilliant audience, which rose to its feet as he was presented. His oration was—as such orations often are not—extremely interesting. It was a model of style and showed the most painstaking study of historical facts in the college history. Arlo Bates read a striking poem whose philosophy was the sad and hopeless note of agnosticism, but whose practical teaching was earnest and noble. The introductory stanzas of the poem are reproduced:

"Once in this place I saw a poet stand,
In all the dignity of age, with hair
White as the foam on Androscoggin's falls;
And heard his silver voice over the hush
More eloquent than noisy plaudits say:
'O Caesar, we who are about to die
Salute you.' While all those who listened knew
Fame had crowned him that he still would live
When death had done its worst.
To-day the grace
Lies in the high occasion, not the lay.
Today we mark the rounded century,
And pause to say: "Our fathers have done well;
Let us take counsel what their sons may do."

At such a time, in such a place as this;
Here, where a melancholy whisper comes
From the thin breezes yearning toward sea;
Where wistful sighs of long remembrance stir
The bosom of the ever-murmuring pines;
Here, where a thousand varied memories
Rise up to waken pride or touch regret;
Where our lost youth lies wait and peers at us
As if some dryad shy peeped from her tree;
What word is fitting here and fitting now?

We find our hearts too full for lightsome speech.
The burden of the century which ends,
The burden of the ending century,
Together weigh upon us, and incite
To thoughts of grave and deep solemnity.
The empty babble of things idly said
By lip alone were insult to the time.
Not for a day like this are gleeful song
And amorous lay,—melodious nightingales
Fluting enchantment to the southern moon;
Gay mockery of life, like dancing foam
Flashing and crackling at the wine-cup's brim.
Not for a day like this regretful plaint
For all that has been, but alas, is not.
Jocund bravado of high-thoughted youth
And bitterness of grief-acquainted age
Alike would jar. For, lo, here Duty waits
With finger on her lip, unsmiling, stern,—
And yet wtih eyes of passionate desire
Which yearn for that which is beyond all speech;
Her mien austere, and yet her lofty look
An inspiration and a benison.

It is in Duty's name that one must speak,
Or let the silence prove more eloquent.

Few commencement dinners that year showed a more brilliant array of names than appeared in the tent on the campus at Bowdoin. Two men over 90 years of age took part—the Reverend Thomas Stone, of the class of 1820, and the Hon. J. W. Bradbury, the classmate of Longfellow, and a fellow senator of Webster and Clay. The Governor of the state brought his salutations. General O. O. Howard pled for an increase in the Army as a police protection for the nation; Elijah Kellogg, Dr. Samuel Harris, President Gilman of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Barbour of Montreal, Justice Peters of Maine, and others spoke wisely and well. And so the great occasion ended. Doubtless the alumnus who would have found it most difficult to attend was Peary, who, at that time was far towards the North Pole.

The college in 1894 had a plant valued at $450,000, funds amounting to $400,000, student aid totaling $100,000, and prospect of receiving at an early date the Garcelon bequest of $400,000. The roll of students was larger than at any other period. A large list of honorary degrees expressed the generous thoughts of the anniversary.

In 1902 the college for the second time in 100 years celebrated the occasion of its opening in 1802. The program arranged for the occasion was no less impressive than that of the anniversary of the charter grant observed eight years before. The whole state as well as the circle of graduates was involved and Governor Hill of Maine was the guest of the college for the day. The Phi Beta Kappa Society met on the morning of the first day of the celebration for the annual election of Bowdoin members.

The formal centennial exercises were held in the afternoon of the same day, beginning at three o'clock in the church on the hill. The church was reserved for alumni and their friends and families, with only a small portion for the public. The crowd was dense, and when the hour for the beginning of the exercises arrived, the edifice was filled to the extreme. Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed '60, and Reverend Samuel Valentine Cole of Taunton '74, the first president of Wheaton College, were the speakers. When Mr. Reed arose to speak, the church was filled to every possible corner. The alumni were marshaled by classes, the procession forming on the campus under the direction of the Hon. Edwin Upton Curtis '82, former mayor of Boston, who was the general marshal for the day. The oldest classes were placed in the front pews, with the others ranging back through the body of the church in regular order.

Following the centennial ceremonies which occupied about an hour, the alumni procession left the church and marched to the westerly side of the campus, near the Art building, where the massive granite gates given by the class of 1875 have been erected. This was the first gift of its kind the college has received, and for many years has formed one of the most interesting features of the campus. The gifts were formally turned over to the college on whose behalf Professor Henry Leland Chapman '66 of the chair of English Literature replied.

The commencement dinner was served in Memorial Hall with the overflow expected from the large attendance of returning alumni in the gymnasium. President Hyde announced the list of gifts made to the college during the year, with the magnificent library building given by Thomas Hamlin Hubbard '57 and at that time nearing completion heading the list. Following the dinner there was speaking by General Hubbard, D. J. McGillicuddy, of Lewiston, Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, Governor Hill, and others. Later the same night the traditionally colorful class reunions were held.

We cannot but wonder as the Sesquicentennial approaches whether or not the problem of Bowdoin's birthday has been solved. If our present wartime commemoration seems inadequate and limited, 1952 will give us another chance.

PHILGAS does the cooking best

BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

Farflung Alumni Clubs Hold Sesqui. Meetings

Since wartime conditions make it impossible for the vast majority of Bowdoin men to return to the campus for the Sesquicentennial observances, many of the Bowdoin clubs and associations are arranging special meetings at or near the date of the College Convocation. The New York City and Northern New Jersey Associations combined to hold a meeting in New York on Thursday night, June 22nd. Professor Thayer represented the college. Information has been sent to the alumni office regarding similar arrangements in Washington, D. C., in Minneapolis, in Cincinnati, and in Manchester, New Hampshire. The latter will be held on "Charter Day" at the Hotel Carpenter.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

The College Book Store
FAITH, REASON, AND CIVILIZATION: Laski $2.50
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN: Ben Ames Williams $2.50
THE CONDITION OF MAN: Lewis Mumford $5.00
EISENHOWER, MAN AND SOLDIER: Francis T. Miller $2.00
FAIR STOOD THE WIND FOR FRANCE: H. E. Bates .. $2.00
ALL OF E. P. T. COFFIN'S BOOKS ARE IN STOCK
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Mustard and Cress

By Bernard E. Gorton

Today, at the celebration of Bowdoin's 150th anniversary, it is peculiarly fitting that we should examine the principles of education our college has stood for in the past, and which it will, I hope, stand for in the future. One of the chief characteristics of Bowdoin in the past has been flexibility. Conceived as a Liberal Arts college leaning strongly on the Humanities, Bowdoin has succeeded in preserving these characteristics throughout one hundred and fifty years. This is a splendid record that gives great hope for the future. Never has education, and especially higher education, been so much in the public eye as it is today. One of the reasons for this is that it has been estimated that 10 to 15 per cent of our mobilized forces will return to school or college after the war. That means some 800,000 men. It will be the task of the college after the war to provide a fitting education for these returning soldiers. What sort of education will it be?

M & C

Leaders in the field of education are by no means agreed on the answer. But certain trends are already visible. There are some, like President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who favor a return to what has been termed the "medieval" concept of Liberal Arts: a lack of stress on the utility and immediate application of the subjects taught, with emphasis on the cultural values only. The "Hundred Best Books" plan of St. Johns is an example of that type of education. Again, there are others who would stress utility and everyday application—something like a glorified trade school. Somewhere between these two extremes lies the education which will be needed in the future. It is up to us to decide what it will be.

M & C

President Seymour of Yale stated the problem well when he remarked, "The mere iteration of the value of a liberal arts education is not enough. The decision to maintain liberal arts courses throughout the war, despite diminishing enrollments of students, is not enough. Our universities must find new ways to make the wisdom of learning and a knowledge of the arts as well as the sciences functional and living in our time. To find a way of waiting not only a way of faith, is the responsibility of the defenders of the tradition of the liberal arts in the United States." One of the most crying problems facing the college of tomorrow is the need for a philosophic unity and interconnection between the various "unrelated" parts of the curriculum. Without such a sense of fundamental unity pervading the whole of one's education, college becomes, not a liberalizing experience, but merely specialized vocational training. As Dr. Alfred North Whitehead puts it "Above all things, we must beware of what I call "inert" ideas—that is to say, ideas that are merely received into the mind without being utilized or distinguished or thrown into fresh combinations . . . The solution I am urging, is to eradicate the fatal disconnection of subjects which kills the vitality of our modern curriculum. There is only one subject matter for education, and that is Life in all its manifestations." Here is summed up what I believe to be the purpose of a truly liberal education: to give the student a sense of the moral and cultural unity of the humanities and the sciences which will enable him to lead his life to the fullest possible extent.

M & C

Bowdoin has, I believe, always stood for that sort of education in the past. I hope that it will continue to stand for such an education in the future. We are living in a world where the objective on the most part is not to make men better, but to make them richer. The vision generally is not one of a world peopled by wise and honorable men, but of a world where every family has "two cars in the garage, and a chicken in the pot." When men are richer they will be better—that seems to be the attitude of our latter-day prophets who have succeeded in hurling the world into chaos. It may not be easy to defend the heritage of spiritual values which forms the essence of a liberal education. Yet we must do so: "For what shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

CUMBERLAND

Sun.-Mon. June 25-26
Up In Arms
with
Danny Kaye - Dinah Shore
also
Paramount News

Tues. June 27
Yellow Canary
with
Anna Neagle - Richard Greene
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. June 28-29
This Is The Life
with
Susanna Foster - Donald O'Connor
also
Fox News March of Time

Fri.-Sat. June 30-July1
Address Unknown
with
Paul Lukas - Maidy Christians
also
Paramount News Cartoon

Bowdoin Fraternities Pledge 35 New Frosh

The following men have been pledged by the various fraternities:

Alpha Delta Chi
John L. Thomas
Thomas C. Weatherill
Donald Russell
Martin E. Robinson
James Eells

Psi Upsilon
Kenneth Welch
Albert Chillson
Theodore Erving

Chi Psi
William Siebert
Joseph Wheeler
Herbert Silsby
Arthur Simonds

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Hartley Baxter, 2nd
George Quaile
John Whitcomb
Wilfred Divine

Theta Delta Chi
Elton O. Feeney
George C. Mossman
John L. Tyrer

Delta Upsilon
Timothy Donovan
Raphael Raldiris
Cabot C. Easter
James Whitcomb, Jr.

Zeta Psi
Charles Perry
Reginald Lombard, Jr.

Kappa Sigma
George W. Miller
Edward Noyes
Austin Sowles
Clifford Wilson

Beta Theta Pi
Raymond Swift
James M. Blanz

Sigma Nu
John Cummins
Stillman Hilton
Woodbridge Brown

Alpha Tau Omega
Howard Stuart
Robert Dolan

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

. . . NOW OPEN . . .
STUART PRINT SHOP
Alvin Seitle, Proprietor
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS and SERVICE MEN Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street Brunswick

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

POLAR BEARINGS

By Dick Roundy

First of all a word of praise for our predecessor, Joe Woods. Joe left us a few weeks ago for the Armed Forces, where we know he will serve with the same distinction and ability he showed in his fine work during the past semester as Editor of this column. Good luck to Joe, and if we can do as well here as he did we will consider it a job well done.

Polar Bearings

With Neil Mahoney, popular coach of Baseball, off on a scouting trip for the Boston Red Sox, Bob Miller, equally popular swimming coach, has taken over the task of guiding the fortunes of Bowdoin's baseball team for the first half of the summer. The first practice session was held last Friday and from all indications the returning varsity men, augmented by the addition of a few members of the freshman class, should shape up into a pretty good ball club. Athletic Director Mal Morrell hopes to arrange games with Bates, the Navy Air Station, and, if possible, with the other two Maine colleges if they are able to field teams this summer.

Polar Bearings

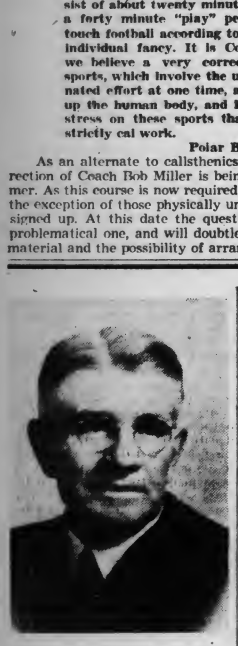
The Brunswick Recreational League, which has been underway for some time now, swings into its second half this week with the addition of two Bowdoin undergraduate teams. The T.D. eating house has formed a team known as the "Bowdoin Whites," under the direction of Dunc Dewar, White Key president, and Frank Kimball. The D.U. eating house team, known as the "Bowdoin Blacks," is being organized by Jack Magee and Dick Roundy. The games are to be played on Pickard Field at 6.30 p.m. starting Monday, June 19. After the Sesquicentennial the White Key will organize an intramural league if enough undergraduate interest is evidenced.

Polar Bearings

Cal classes for the first half of the summer trimester will be held at Pickard Field under the direction of Track Coach Jack Magee. The classes will consist of about twenty minutes of cal work, followed by a forty minute "play" period of soccer, tennis, or touch football according to which sport best suits the individual fancy. It is Coach Magee's theory (and we believe a very correct one) that competitive sports, which involve the use of all muscles in coordinated effort at one time, are of great value in building up the human body, and he promises to lay greater stress on these sports than on the offtimes boring, strictly cal work.

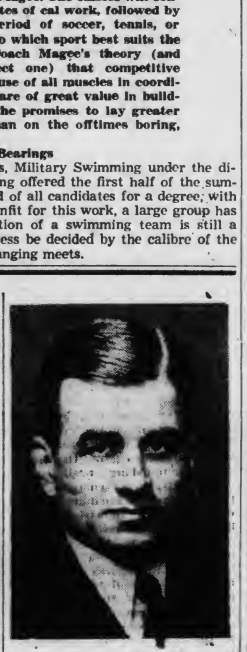
Polar Bearings

As an alternate to callsthenics, Military Swimming under the direction of Coach Bob Miller is being offered the first half of the summer. As this course is now required of all candidates for a degree, with the exception of those physically unfit for this work, a large group has signed up. At this date the question of a swimming team is still a problematical one, and will doubtless be decided by the calibre of the material and the possibility of arranging meets.



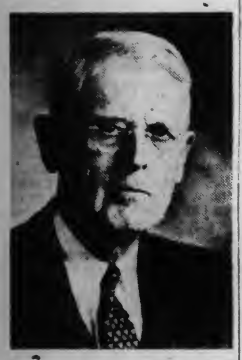
ARTHUR CHAPMAN
Doctor of Laws

Arthur Chapman, who was born in Portland in 1873, left his native state after graduating from Bowdoin and taught for a while in Detroit, and later in Stamford. In 1900 he returned to Maine to start his legal career. He served in the United States Attorney's office and was a judge of the Superior Court when he was appointed by Governor Sewall to the State of Maine Supreme Judicial Court. There he serves on the bench presided over by Chief Justice Guy H. Sturgis '98. As an undergraduate he was active in both class and varsity football and baseball. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Two sons have also graduated from the college. Richard S. Chapman '28 was an unopposed candidate for Cumberland County attorney in the recent Republican primary.



EDWARD WILLIAMS EAMES
Doctor of Humane Letters

Edward Williams Eames is Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy of South Byfield, Massachusetts, the oldest secondary boarding school in the country. It was established in 1763 following a bequest by William Dummer, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, who left his farm and house for the purpose. The house is still standing and is at present used as the headmaster's residence. Dr. Eames went to Governor Dummer after several years under Boyden at Deerfield. He is a graduate of Amherst and Harvard.



LUCIEN PERCY LIBBY '99
Master of Arts

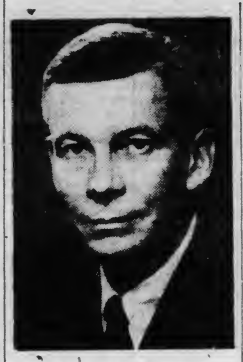
Lucien Percy Libby was born in Scarboro, Maine in 1877. As an undergraduate he was a member of the **Orient** and **Quill** boards, and was especially known as a musician. He served as the Chapel organist and as accompanist for the Glee Club. At graduation he won a commencement appointment. Since he left Bowdoin he has devoted himself to teaching. After a short term at Vassalboro he went to Portland High School in 1901. He has served there ever since, being at present sub-master and a member of the English department.



JOHN CLEMENT ALDERMAN
Master of Science

Commander John Clement Alderman is the present commanding officer of the Brunswick Naval Air Station where he "came aboard" on March 3, 1943. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1928. He served two years on the **USS Colorado** and then went to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, where he won his wings. He came to Brunswick from the Southwest Pacific where he won the Navy Cross. There he commanded the **USS McFarland**, a destroyer converted into an airplane tender. In action in the Solomons its stern was almost shot away. He brought it safely, however, first to Tulagi and then to Hawaii.

Nineteen Recipients Of Bowdoin Honorary Degrees



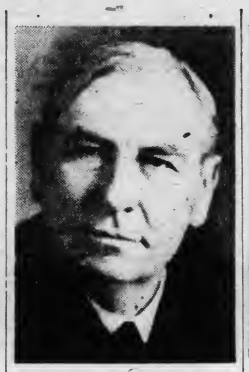
MARK VAN DOREN
Doctor of Letters

Teacher, critic, poet—Mark Van Doren won new acclaim as a wartime defender of the liberal arts tradition when he published **Liberal Education** in 1943. Born in the middle-west, he grew up in the academic atmosphere of Urbana, and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1914. He came to New York for graduate work at Columbia and except for two wartime years in the infantry that has een the scene of his activity ever since. He is now Professor of English at Columbia where he has been a member of the faculty since 1920. His audiences have, however, always been larger than the class-room. He has published constantly both as editor and author. The student of other poets—he is the author of studies of Shakespeare, Dryden, and E. A. Robinson—he himself won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1939 with his **Collected Poems**. He served at various times as a member of the staff of the liberal weekly, **The Nation**, first as literary editor and later as motion picture critic. More recently he has tried still another field, being one of the "regulars" on the CBS program "Invitation to Learning."



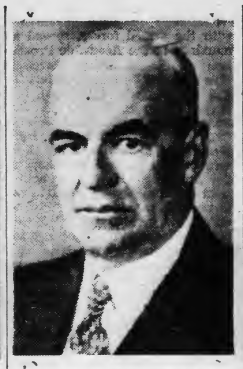
FRANCIS BOWES SAYRE
Doctor of Laws

Francis Bowes Sayre is a symbol of that American-Filipino cooperation which has so notably stood the test of the disasters of the present war and which is expressed in the courage and loyalty of the Filipino people. He was High Commissioner to the Philippine Commonwealth at the time of the Japanese attack. On Christmas Eve of 1941 he left Manila for Corregidor. Later he escaped from "the Rock" and returned to the United States. His appointment to the important position of High Commissioner had been a fitting recognition of a distinguished career in law and diplomacy. For fourteen years he was a member of the Harvard Law School faculty. During that period he took time off to act as advisor in foreign affairs to the Siamese government and thus was introduced to the complexities of Far Eastern politics and to the difficulties attendant on East-West relations. In 1933 he entered the State Department where he became closely associated with Secretary of State Cordell Hull in promoting the reciprocal trade agreement program. He served as chairman of the Joint Preparatory Committee on Philippine Affairs which in November 1938 turned in the most complete report ever made on the Islands. When his appointment as High Commissioner was announced President Manuel Quezon said: "No better appointment could have been made."



HARLAN FISKE STONE
Doctor of Laws

Harlan Fiske Stone, the twelfth Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is only the second member of that body to receive promotion from the ranks of the associate justices to become the court's presiding officer. He was born in Chesterfield, New Hampshire. While still a boy the family moved to Amherst so that an older brother might attend the Agricultural College there. The Chief Justice himself attended Amherst College where he served as class president for three years, won election to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year, and played guard on the famous team of '92 which defeated Williams 60-0. He received his legal education at the Columbia Law School and thereafter took up the practice of law in New York City. He has since had a notable career as a practicing lawyer—associated at first with Wilmer and Canfield, which became Satterlee, Canfield, and Stone, and later with Sullivan and Cromwell; as a teacher—Kent professor of law and Dean of the Columbia Law School; as a public official—Attorney General under President Coolidge; and as a Justice. He was nominated as an Associate Justice by President Coolidge in 1925; and as Chief Justice by President Roosevelt in 1941. In his early days on the court his name was often linked with those of Holmes and Brandeis, and later, with that of Cardozo. A selection of his opinions was published in 1940 under the title **Public Control of Business.**



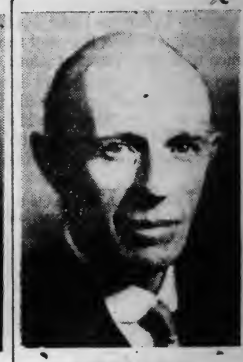
ERNEST MARTIN HOPKINS
. . . Doctor of Laws . . . . .

Ernest Martin Hopkins, who became president of Dartmouth College on July 1, 1916, is now the senior college president in New England. Born in New Hampshire, he graduated from Dartmouth in 1901, the same year that President Sills graduated from Bowdoin. From his graduation till 1910 he served his alma mater in various capacities. After spending the next six years in business he was called back to Hanover as President in 1916. During his administration the college has experienced a remarkable development. In both World Wars he has answered the call to Washington, serving in 1918 in the War Department, and in 1942 for a period on the staff of the OPM. President Hopkins is the first person not a graduate of the college to be invited to give the principal address on such an occasion as the sesquicentennial. The early connection of Bowdoin and Dartmouth makes the choice peculiarly appropriate.



SUMNER SEWALL
Doctor of Laws

Sumner Sewall, Governor of Maine, was born in Bath in 1897. As a boy he started along the conventional educational path, attending Winchester School in Connecticut and entering Harvard in 1916. At that point, however, he left it never to return. He went to France as a member of the American Field Service. Later, when the United States entered the war he joined the American Air Service, commanded his squadron, was designated an Ace, and received decorations from three governments—his own, and those of France and Belgium. In the postwar period he pioneered in commercial aviation, helped to organize Colonial Air Transport, and later became a director of the United Air Lines Transport Corporation. In the mid-thirties he became active in Maine politics, served three terms in the legislature, the last as President of the Senate, and in 1940 was elected Governor. He has followed the tradition of long standing and has attended as Governor the three Bowdoin commencements since his inauguration, bringing to the college each year the greetings of the State.



LORD HALIFAX
Doctor of Laws

Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, the third Viscount Halifax, who was recently created an Earl in recognition of his notable services as the Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, is for many Americans the prototype of the traditional English public servant. Although he is reported once as a young man to have said that he would rather be Master of the Hounds than Prime Minister, he has spent almost the whole of a long life in the public service. Educated at Eton and Oxford, where he was an undergraduate at Christchurch and later a fellow of All Souls', he entered the House of Commons in 1910. He was a member of that body for fifteen years. During the first World War he served in France, was twice mentioned in dispatches, and was lieutenant colonel of his regiment, the Yorkshire Dragoons, from 1914-1917. He entered the government in 1921 as the Undersecretary of State for the Colonies; served as British delegate to the League of Nations Assembly in 1923; and in 1926 became Viceroy of India. While in India he earned a reputation as a reformist Viceroy and it was through his efforts that the way was paved for the holding of the Round Table Conference. Returning to England in 1931 he was active in the governments of MacDonald, Baldwin, Chamberlain, and Churchill. Before coming to the United States in 1940 as Ambassador he served during two critical years as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.



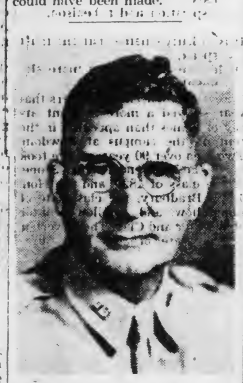
ROSCOE JAMES HAM
Doctor of Humane Letters

Roscoe James Ham was born at Peabody, Massachusetts in 1875. He graduated from Harvard in 1896, and took his A.M. at Bowdoin in 19907, and has been here ever since, except for a short interval of teaching at Trinity College, Hartford. George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages, Professor Ham also served as Special Agent of the American Embassy in Russia in 1916, and is a member of the Goethe Gesellschaft.



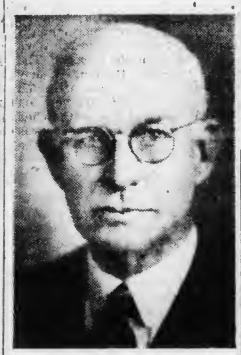
CHARLES THEODORE BURNETT
Doctor of Humane Letters

Dr. Charles T. Burnett, who has long been Bowdoin's Psychology Professor, is especially well known for his sympathic and very readable biography of President William DeWitt Hyde. He did graduate work at Harvard and already holds an honorary doctorate from Amherst, his alma mater.



WALLACE COPELAND PHILOON '05
Master of Science

Brigadier General Wallace Copeland Philoon is at present the commanding officer of Fort McClellan, Alabama. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1905, where he not only was president of his class all four years, but also received the "wooden spoon" as popular man on Ivy Day. From Bowdoin he went to West Point where he graduated in 1909. He has the notable distinction of having captained both the Bowdoin and West Point elevens and of being chosen by Walter Camp as an all-American in 1908. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry upon leaving the "Point" and has been in the Army ever since. During the first World War he was for a time ADC of the Commanding General of the 40th Division, whom he accompanied overseas. Returning to the United States he served as Provost Marshal of the District of Columbia. Between wars he saw varied service as Assistant Military Attache at the American Legation in Peking, as commander of the Pettit Barracks in the Philippines, as a member of the General Staff at the War Department, as Chief of Staff at Panama, and finally as Chief of Staff of the Caribbean Defense Command. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and an Overseer of the College. His son is a member of the class of '45.



WILLIAM WIDGERY THOMAS '94
Master of Arts

William Widgery Thomas was born in Portland, Maine in 1873. He is a member of a family closely associated with the college for many years. He is a nephew of the William Widgery Thomas who served as United States Minister to Sweden and Norway. He had a brother in his own class, and has sent two sons to the college. He is a member of the Board of Trustees and serves on the important finance committee. After graduation he went to the west coast to study law at Leland Stanford University. He returned to Portland in 1898 and has since practiced law there. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.



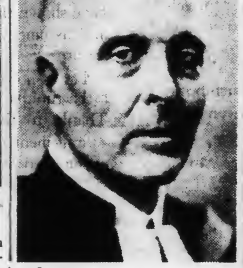
YUNG-CHING YANG
Doctor of Humane Letters

Distinguished scholar, Christian leader, diplomat and public servant, Yung-Ching Yang, the President of Soochow University, was Visiting Professor of Chinese Civilization on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin College through the academic year 1942-1943. With a diplomatic career involving service in London, Geneva and Washington, with years of service in and for the Chinese Government, he was well qualified to interpret his country to the west. Since leaving Bowdoin he has served in the information service of the Chinese Government in the United States. He recently published **China's Religious Heritage.**



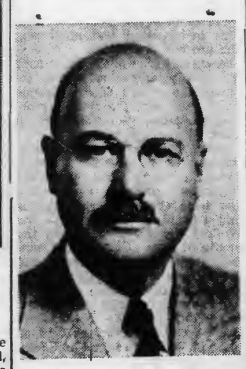
CORNELIOUS PACKARD RHOADS '20
Doctor of Science

Cornelius Packard Rhoads came to Bowdoin from Springfield, Massachusetts. In college he was a member of the Masque and the varsity football team. He Gown, a Deke, and a member of captained the latter his senior year. From Bowdoin he went to the Harvard Medical School where he received his M.D., cum laude, in 1924. He started his medical career in the department of surgery of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He spent five years with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Since 1940 he has been Director of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Dis-



HENRY SLOANE COFFIN
Doctor of Divinity

Henry Sloane Coffin was born in New York City in 1877. He graduated from Yale in 1897—a Deke, a Phi Bete, and a member of Skull and Bones. He received his B.D. three years later from Union. For over twenty years he combined successfully the careers of teacher and preacher, being pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and a member of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary. When in 1926 he became president of the Seminary he gave up his church. He has recently served as moderator of the general assembly of the Prespyterian Church in the United States of America.



JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER, III
Doctor of Laws

Historian, college administrator, advocate of naval preparedness, James Phinney Baxter is a native of Portland and a graduate of Williams. He went to Harvard for graduate work in history. Even before he recived his doctor's degree he became a member of the faculty; he was continuously connected with Harvard for twelve years, until 1937. At that time he was Professor of History and Master of Adams House. He left to go to Williams as its President. He is well known as an American historian, being especially interested in diplomatic and naval history. In 1933 he gave the Delta Upsilon Lecture at Bowdoin choosing as his subject "The Recent American Policy with Regard to Disarmament." He is the author of "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship." In 1941 he became Director of Research and Analysis for the Coordinator of Information in Washington. His grandfather, the first James Phinney Baxter, was an Overseer of the college and the donor of a fund for the purchase of works of art in memory of Professor Henry Johnson '74.

MAINE AWARDS MITCHELL DEGREE

At the University of Maine Commencement held in Orono on June 4th one of the three honorary degrees conferred was given to Wilmot Brookings Mitchell. The citation of President Hauck follows:

"Dr. Mitchell, born in Freeport, graduate of our sister institution, Bowdoin college, this year observing its 150th anniversary, who has served his alma mater with distinction for nearly half a century, during forty-two years of which he has been professor of rhetoric and oratory; professor emeritus since 1939; author of textbooks and biographies, eminent teacher whose personality has been an important molding influence in his profession; trustee of other educational institutions and today as always rendering devoted public service to community and nation.

"In recognition of your long and distinguished service, and of your contributions to higher education, the trustees of the University of Maine are happy to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters."

LIFSHITZ '47 WILL HEAD THORNDIKES

At a meeting held on Wednesday night, June 14, in the Recreation Room at Winthrop Hall, the Thorndike Club elected their officers for the summer season.

Shephard Lifshitz '47 of Lewiston was elected president; and the vice-presidency will be filled by Warren L. Court '47. Leonard Brass '47 is the new treasurer, and Stanley B. Weinstein '47 and Carl Lebovitz '48 will fill the offices of recording secretary and corresponding secretary respectively.

VARIETY . . . . .

By Sheep Lifshitz

This idea of putting the incoming freshmen in Maine Hall seems to be working out pretty well. It enables the fraternities to become better acquainted with all the men before choosing a certain few, and reciprocally, it enables the freshmen to become better acquainted with all of the different fraternities on campus before accepting any one bid. The plan as it stands now is to move all of the freshmen who do not join fraternities into Winthrop Hall. When this will be done I do not know, but the most authoritative information has it that nobody will move out of Maine Hall until after Commencement.

Just what the college expects to accomplish by having classes on Monday, July 3, and not having classes on Tuesday is a mystery to me. Monday will undoubtedly be a double-cut day, but this does not mean that all of the students will be at the college to attend classes, if similar occasions in the past can be used as a basis for judgment. Although professors are not allowed to give adjourns on that Monday, some are doing so and legalizing it by making up this class on some other evening or afternoon. This idea has its potentialities provided all the members of a class can agree upon a make-up day.

— V —

The freshmen are still looking for the culprit who suggested to the faculty that they let go of the rope during the recent tug-of-war at the all-college picnic. Sounds like Professor Means' work.

— V —

Another unsolved enigma that remains from the all college picnic is "Who took the four watermelons?" According to Don Lancaster (who, by the way, should be congratulated for the swell job he did at the picnic), there were four less watermelons than there should have been when he got around to cutting them. Wolfgang H. Rosenberg suggested that they might have rolled down into the bay, but it just doesn't sound logical to me. Did U do it?

— V —

Rumor has it that this semester's incoming class contains an unusually large number of musicians. Professor Tillotson has expended a lot of energy in trying to form a band during recent semesters, but the proper number of musicians just never seem to be available. If you play a musical instrument, and would be interested in belonging to the band, why don't you drop in and tell Professor Tillotson? There are numerous hidden musicians among the upperclassmen also. What do you say boys, how about a little cooperation??? If you're good enough you might even have the opportunity to play in a chapel service.

— V —

As you probably can deduce by reading this column, I am new here. Like any amateur, I will welcome any suggestion for the improvement of this column. If you bear of any amusing incidents or bits of news that you think would interest the student body in general, how about letting me know about them? If your criticism is of such a nature that you would prefer it to remain anonymous, just mail it to 15 Winthrop Hall. All libel suits should be mailed to the same address.

NINETEEN MEN MAKE SUMMER DEAN'S LIST

The following upperclassmen may cut classes during the first term of the Summer Trimester of 1944 at their discretion, having received straight "B" grades or better in their subjects during the Spring Trimester of 1944.

Stanley N. Altman
Raymond C. Bourgeois
George C. Branche, Jr.
Malcolm Chamberlain
Rolfe E. Glover, III
Basil J. Guy
Harold Lifshitz
John F. Magee
Wallace J. Philoon, Jr.
Morrill Shapiro
Clayton F. Reed
Nathan T. Whitman
Philip H. Hoffman, III

The following members of the class of '47 may take six cuts during the first term of the Summer Trimester of 1944, having received at least one-half A's in their subjects and the rest B's in the Spring Trimester of 1944.

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr.
John R. P. Friedmann
Clement A. Hiebert
Robert C. Miller
Myer Norken
Richard Roundy, Jr.

Picnic

[Continued from Page 1]

that such rare tidbits were "as hard to find as a four leaf clover."

A false idea of justice was exhibited in the apportionning of the watermelons. Each group fortunate enough to secure one meticulously broke up the waste rind into the required 24 pieces. Judging from the enormous pieces possessed by some students, however, obtaining 24 pieces from a single melon would have been a highly improbable, if not impossible task.

The friendly spirit, and the keen competition shown during the picnic, and in the subsequent games of softball for those who were not overburdened with studying that evening, was indicative of a closely knit college, and pointed towards an active summer session.

Shipyard Bus Secretly Brings Portland Guests

Two Student Guides Resort To Tactics Of Speakeasy Days

By Rolfe E. Glover, III

Friends of the college arrived in Portland for the sesquicentennial celebration in a multitude of vehicles. One of the more unusual was a large, yellow, potbellied bus affectionately known as No. 603. The bus in question is in the habit of daily leaving Brunswick for the Portland shipyards at the unpardonable hour of 5.45 a.m. and then returning empty to Brunswick. Saturday it was arranged that on its return trip, this bus, carrying two sleepy undergraduates, should stop at the Eastland Hotel in Portland to pick up a group bound for the sesquicentennial exercises. Unfortunately, so as not to antagonize some governmental agency or other which disapproves of busses carrying private parties even though they would otherwise cover the same route empty, it was impossible to have a sign on the bus stating its destination or to announce its departure in the Lobby of the hotel.

The job of the students who accompanied the bus was to approach persons of academic appearance and ask secretively if they wanted to go to Bowdoin College. If a person admitted that he did, he was stealthily lead out the side door and onto the waiting bus. The procedure was almost reminiscent of the days of prohibition and the speak-easy. The job, though, was carried off masterfully and, while some did allege that the seats in the shipyard bus would have been softer if made of granite, all passengers arrived at Brunswick in reasonably good health, only slightly the worse from having been smuggled across the line between Portland and Bowdoin's campus.

SEVEN RECEIVE SPRING 'A' RANKS

At the final review of classes for the spring trimester, the following men received straight 'A' grades.

1945
Harold Lifshitz
Wallace Copeland Philoon, Jr.
Philip Horn Hoffman, 3rd
1947
Stanley Nathaniel Altman
Basil James Guy
John Francis Magee
Nathan Thomas Whitman

"As You Like It"

[Continued from Page 1]

play is Robert Sperry, assisted by Rolfe Glover and Byron Keene. The stage managers are Robert Richter and Francis Smith.

One link to the earlier productions of the play is emphasized by Director of Dramatics Quinby in that the same prompt script is being used as before. The director of the play in 1915 and '16, the late Florence Carpenter Brown, left her acting versions of the Shakespearian plays to the Masque and Gown, and the one for this play has proved invaluable in planning and rehearsing the present production.

A special program is being used for the presentation which includes the record of the Masque and Gown since the club's historical pamphlet was published in 1939.

As part of the Sesquicentennial celebration, a display of photographs, posters, and programs from the records of the Bowdoin Dramatic Club and the Masque and Gown are on view at the Walker Art Building during the month of June. Close to one hundred items have been hung, and the records since 1934 are to be seen in scrap books.

Among the earlier actors the faces and names of Senators Brewster and Burton, as well as those of William Ireland and John Baxter of the College Boards, are to be noted. Among the local alumni are Judge Roberts, F. Webster Browne, Professors Daggett, Philip Wilder, and Quinby, and Bursar Glenn McIntire.

Posters by Professor Beam are featured, and the Masque and Gown "Oscar", a woodcarving given each year to the winner of the one-act play contest, has a special niche. A drawing of the proposed Bowdoin College Theatre by McKim, Mead, and White, the college architects, points to the hope for the future.

Bartlett '17 Serves As General Marshal

Two members of the faculty, temporarily on leave of absence with the armed forces, served as marshals of the Academic Procession at the Saturday exercises. Colonel Boyd Wheeler Bartlett '17 will act as General Marshal, and Major Philip S. Wilder '23 will serve as Alumni Marshal. Colonel Bartlett, who graduated from West Point in 1919, left the Bowdoin faculty in 1942 to return to the Academy. He is now acting head of the physics department there with an address on "Professor's Row." Major Wilder was twice on leave from the college for special service with the Red Cross, in the fall of 1940, and again in the spring of 1942. In June 1942 he was commissioned a captain in the Army Air Forces and has been on active service since then. He is now attached to the School for Special Services at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Kentucky.

Those participating in the traditional Academic Procession for the Sesquicentennial Commencement Exercises gathered at the library this morning at ten o'clock.

The procession was headed by the Grand Marshall, Colonel Boyd Bartlett, followed by Chandler's Band of Portland, Maine, the Color Guard from the Naval Air Station, the Radar School, which was inspected at 9 o'clock this morning, the Marshall of Guests, Professor Herbert W. Hartman, the President of the College, the Governor of Maine, and other dignitaries. Next in order came the candidates for Honorary Degrees escorted by Trustees, the Marshall of Delegates, Professor Kirkland, the forty delegates from other colleges, and other invited guests, who included the Senior British Naval Officer, the local clergy, and the members of the Boards, etc. They were followed by the Faculty Marshall, Professor Cecil Holmes, the Faculty, the candidates for Baccalaureate Degrees, 8 out of 24 of whom were present, the Marshall of Graduates, Major Philip S. Wilder '23, and the graduate in their chronological order.

Under the guidance of the various Marshalls, the procession was seated as follows at the Church: The President and Officials, recipients of Honorary Degrees and Escorts, and Faculty, on the platform; Marshalls, Aides, and Candidates for Baccalaureate Degrees, in the first two central pews; then the Delegates in appointed order; then other members of the Boards and invited guests; and finally the Alumni. Special sections, requiring special tickets, were alloted to families of recipients of honorary degrees, families of the graduating class, representatives of schools, and the undergraduate body.

Nine Sons Of Bowdoin Men In Class Of 1948

Nine members of the June 12th section of the class of 1948 are sons of former Bowdoin men. Of the forty-eight members of the class, the majority comes from Maine, though there are representatives of eight States, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia.

Sons of Bowdoin Men—
Baxter, Hartley C. Jr.
—John F. Baxter '16
Brown, Woodbridge B.
—Dr. Lewis W. Brown '20
Devine, Wilfred
—John J. Devine '11
Lombard, Reginald T.
—Dr. Reginald T. Lombard '22
Robinson, Martin E.
—Lloyd E. Robinson '22
Swift, Raymond H.
—Raymond W. Swift '17
Thomas, John L.
—John V. Thomas '18
Weatherill, Thomas C.
—Robert W. Weatherill '14
Whitcomb, John
—John Whitcomb, Sr. '25

Recapitulation

Class of 1911—1	Class of 1917—1	
Class of 1916—1	Class of 1920—1	
Class of 1916—1	Class of 1922—2	
	Class of 1925—1	
		9

Geographical Distribution

Maine	19
Massachusetts	17
New Jersey	3
Connecticut	1
New York	2
District of Columbia	1
Ohio	1
Pennsylvania	1
Rhode Island	1
Puerto Rico	1
	48

PRESIDENT READS FLETCHER POEM

At the opening chapel of the trimester President Sills read a short passage from a Bowdoin poem which, he said, had been recently sent to him. It was from **Bowdoin: 1794-1944** a poem by Edward Garland Fletcher of the class of 1925. The poem is a series of commemorative stanzas in eleven parts. It was printed for the author by Curtis Laughlin '21 at the Machigonne Press in Portland.

As an undergraduate Mr. Fletcher was a member of an unusually active group of writers for the **Quill** of which he was the editor-in-chief his senior year. As a member of the Masque and Gown he made several supporting roles notable by his characterizations. He is now a member of the Department of English at the University of Texas.

The poem is affectionately dedicated "To 3 Bath Street, R.J.H. and M.C.H., for all they have meant to me and to so many other Bowdoin men."

ORIENT LISTS NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

The Student Council Election for the Summer Trimester of 1944, held under the newly adopted "Page Plan" which gives equal representation to each of the fraternities and the Thorndike Club, resulted in the election of the following students:

A.D.—R. C. Bourgeois '45
A.T.O.—John Farrell '46
Beta—Earle Rice '47
Chi Psi—"Gump" Grant '46
D.K.E.—John F. Magee '47
D.U.—"Pete" Curran '46
Kappa Sigma — Richard Roundy '47
Psi U.—Raymond Boucher '44
Sigma Nu—"Bob" Morrell '47
T.D.—Charles W. Curtis '47
Zeta Psi— Joseph W. Woods '47
Thorndike Club — George C. Branche, Jr.

Since the election, however, Woods, Bourgeois, Farrell, and Branche have left college either for the armed services or for advanced training. Under the system adopted by the previous council, they will be replaced by their respective First Alternates—Lewis Fickett, Duncan Dewar, Frank Gordon and Shepard Lifshitz.

Earle Rice '47, who comes from Worcester, Mass., has participated in track and various inter-fraternity athletics.

Francis "Gump" Grant '46, who comes from Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been active on the track team, and a member of both the White Key and the Student Council.

John Magee '47, coming from Bangor, Maine, has been active on both the basketball and baseball teams.

Peter Curran '46, who comes from Waltham, Mass., has been active on the track and tennis teams, is president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and was a member of the previous Student Council.

Richard Roundy '47, coming from Beverly, Mass., is manager of the baseball team, and a member of both the Masque and Gown and the Bowdoin Orient.

Raymond Boucher '44, who comes from Brunswick, is a member of the baseball team.

Robert Morrell '47, comes from Brunswick, Maine, and is also on the baseball team.

Charles Curtis '47, is a member of the Orient and Bugle staffs and has been active on both the swimming and tennis teams.

Lewis Fickett '47, who comes from Portland, Maine, is Student Director of Bowdoin on the Air, a member of the Bowdoin Orient, the Bowdoin Bugle, and the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Duncan Dewar '47, coming from Worcester, Mass., is a member of the baseball team.

Frank Gordon 46, who comes from Dexter, Maine, is a member of the Masque and Gown and Bowdoin on the Air.

Shepard Lifshitz '47, who comes from Lewiston, Maine, is a member of the Orient staff and the tennis team.

FORTY COLLEGES SEND DELEGATE OBSERVERS

Forty delegates representing various colleges were present today at the Sesquicentennial Commencement Exercises. The college was obliged to restrict its invitations to include only the members, "The Association of Colleges in New England," other men's Liberal Arts colleges founded in the 18th Century, the collegiate institutions in the State of Maine, and certain other institutions closely allied with Bowdoin. The number of delegates was further limited by the inability of certain colleges to send representatives to the celebration due to trying wartime conditions.

The delegates were as follows:

Harvard University (1636) George Henry Chase, Ph.D., L.H.D., Litt. D., Dean of the University.

The College of William and Mary (1693) William John Wilkinson, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of History, Colby College.

Yale University (1701) John Charles Schroeder, D.D., LL.D., Master of Calhoun College, and Professor of Hamiletics and Pastoral Theology.

The University of Pennsylvania (1740) John M. Fogg, Jr., Ph.D., Dean and Vice-Provost-elect.

Princeton University (1746) Earl Baldwin Smith, Ph.D., L.H.D., Professor of the History of Architecture.

Washington and Lee University (1749) Douglas Smith Anderson, Sc.D., LL.D., Dean of the College of Engineering, Emeritus, Tulane University.

Columbia University (1754) Harry James Carman, Ph.D., L.H.D., Dean of Columbia College.

Brown University (1764) Bruce Macmillan Bigelow, Ph.D., Dean of Students.

Rutgers University (1766) Thomas Herbert Letson, B.S.

Dartmouth College (1769) Ernest Martin Hopkins, L.H.D., Litt.D., LL.D., President.

Hampden-Sydney College (1776) T. Catesby Jones, Trustee

Washington College (1782) Frank Goodwin (Lt. j.g. USNR), Administrative Assistant (on leave of absence).

Dickinson College (1783) Herbert Wing, Jr., Ph.D., Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

St. John's College (1784) Lewis Hammond, Ph.D., Assistant to the President.

Franklin and Marshall College (1787) Andrew Gehr Truxal, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology, Dartmouth College.

Class Of '44

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin add up to the Atmosphere — especially the climate!", after which a heartfelt "Amen" was heard in the room. Opening a more serious vein of thought, Al said that Bowdoin offers more of the virtues of the small college than most schools do.

Moundsman Holden Findley, another soldier returned from the wars, and a Psi U now living in the Deke House, remembers his fraternity life most of all—"I made more friends that way than any other." Proving his statements, "Fin" showed us reams of letters, one of which he read, making clear the close-knit relations of the fraternity life and the class of '44.

Later "Fin" stated that a student should never come to College solely for study purposes, for his mind will become stale—"as dry as the remainder biscuit." "Furthermore," "Fin" added, "such an attitude helps neither the College nor yourself." When asked if he were to matriculate again, what activities he would join, "Fin" emphatically advanced the thought that the glee club (now discontinued) was the "greatest little organization" on the campus. A student benefits much from the singing and incidentally earns trips to the Town Hall in New York City and to Boston." "Fin" was of the mind that such activities as the Glee Club, the Masque and Gown, The ORIENT, etc., are nearly as important as the fraternity life itself.

In a more reminiscent mood, the three students recalled the class of '44. Al sorrowfully stated that the class was the last of the prewar period (in the days of yore) when life was untrammeled. Each interviewee remembered with gusto the Freshman Walks, of the now decadent hazing. Sperry recalled the football game at which some Bates students painted our Polar Bear red and yellow. Findlay thought that the "wonderful" class of '44 should be remembered for its closely-knit relations and its versatility. All were sure that Dick Johnston '44, President of the class for all time, is memorable for his fair play—It was "notorious" on the playing field. Dick was also on the Student Council and captain of the football team. A close runnerup was Bill Elliot '44, tragically killed while in flight training. Besides top athletes, the class of '44 had many boys who ranked high scholastically. Each senior brought out the fact that these Bowdoin boys are now engaged in some of the war's toughest jobs.

With a tremor of doubt we advanced the delicate question, "What do you think of the fraternity system?" Thoughtfully chewing molasses candy, Bob Sperry opined that, until the College builds a commons and more adequate dorms, "Fraternities are not only good, but necessary." However, we did not find Bob author only of sweet thoughts and honeyed words, for a strong objection of his was that the pledging system is "rotten." He was worried lest fraternity activities isolate students from the rest of Bowdoin. As Dr. Gallup would say, 33.3% of those interviewed had no opinion.

Al Long was anxious to dispel certain fogs of opinion clouding fellow-students' vision. In the first place, we must understand that he really and truly hates people, is actually shy and would prefer living in the woods. His attitude towards fellow-beings is not what it appears to be, a cordial, joshing attitude, but is merely the processed wool that is traditionally pulled over one's eyes. Furthermore, Al wants it to be distinctly understood that he is very brutal. Just for the sake of asking, we inquired as to Al's hometown. He allowed that Winetka, Illinois, was his home originally, but that he has since moved away. Asked the inevitable question, Al said, to our edification, "My hometown is now a half a mile from Winetka." We hastily beat a retreat.

Bob and Al were agreed that the student Choir is one of the best activities on the campus. All three thought that the Masque and Gown is also a major attraction. Sperry is production advisor and on the executive committee of that organization. Each man expressed the opinion that the relations between the College and the town of Brunswick are excellent. Al Long opined that the College custom that he would most like to have come back is the song "Phi Chi"—adding sadly, "There are too many freshmen around here."

At last we went the way of all good reporters. We thankfully bowed ourselves out, just as we are doing now.

Commencement

[Continued from Page 1]

Honoris Causa
Master of Arts

3. Wallace Copeland Philoon of the Class of 1905, Overseer of the College, Brigadier General in the United States Army, a graduate of West Point with distinguished service in China, the Philippines, Panama, at present in command of Fort McClellan, Alabama, one of the most important training camps in the country, ranking officer of hundreds of Bowdoin men now in the Army; a modest, firm, intelligent officer who serves without fear and without reproach,

Honoris Causa
Master of Science

4. William Widgery Thomas of the Class of 1894, of Portland, Trustee of the College, President of the Canal National Bank, long serving the College as sound financial adviser, bound to Bowdoin by ancestral ties running back well over one hundred years, with a Bowdoin son now in our Army in Italy and a grandson in the Navy, representing not only his class on its fiftieth reunion, and the important financial interests of his native state, but also Bowdoin fathers with sons absent in their country's service on far flung battlefields; by inheritance, character, and influence one of the leading citizens of Portland,

Honoris Causa
Master of Arts

5. Cornelius Packard Rhoads of the Class of 1920, Doctor of Medicine of Harvard University, Colonel Medical Corps in the ocioe of nel Medical Corps in the office of Washington, Director of Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City, authority on tropical diseases, combining with rare skill the art of the physician with the science of the fearless investigator, in honoring whom the College pays tribute to its other sons who in the field of medical research alleviate suffering and serve humanity,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Science

6. Arthur Chapman of the Class of 1894, of Portland, Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, serving on the bench for many years as Justice of the Superior Court before taking his seat on our highest court, in college a fine athlete who always played hard and fair, on the bench exhibiting the same high qualities; just judge and unselfish public servant,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Laws

7. Roscoe James Ham, a graduate of Harvard, Professor of German in the college, primarily a teacher inculcating accuracy and a sense of excellence in his students, without a superior as college instructor in elementary German, a linguist who is giving new courses in the language of our gallant ally, Russia; worthily honored for his own distinctive quality and character and as the representative of the faculty of today, that body to whom, when all is said and done, the college is most in debt for whatever educational service Bowdoin can render; unsparing in his own studies, giving himself without rest or stint to his students,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Humane Letters

8. Henry Sloane Coffin, a graduate of Yale, for the past eighteen years President of Union Theological Seminary, last year Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Fellow of the Corporation of Yale University, one of the few really great American preachers of our day, eloquent, militant, persuasive advocate of Church unity and social reform, recently returned from England where he carried the greetings of his Church and of the American people to the Churches of England and Scotland; appropriately honored by a college named for a French Huguenot family with its history entwined with influences from the independent Congregational Churches of New England, and with its traditions of unanswering adherence to religious liberty,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Divinity

9. James Phinney Baxter 3rd, a graduate of Williams, President of Williams College, bearing a name long honored in Maine, born in Portland, nurtured in Brunswick, straying to Williamstown, sojourning at Harvard, in 1937 settling done to guide the fortunes of the college of which he is so loyal an alumnus, since the war doubling his very greatly. innate capacity by taking on important tasks in Washington, one of the leaders in the battle to preserve liberal education, a scholar who is making a fine administrator, and an administrator who for college and state strives to preserve the benefits of scholarship; for lo! these many years devoted to Bowdoin and now gladly admitted to our Bowdoin family.

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Laws

9½. Charles Theodore Burnett, a graduate and honorary doctor of Amherst, Doctor of Philosophy of Harvard University, Professor of Psychology of Bowdoin College, graceful and thoughtful writer whose biography of William DeWitt Hyde is a clear and loving appraisal of that great leader; scholar who maintains high standards for himself and for his students, earnest advocate of the claims of music and art in a liberal education, held in highest affection and esteem by college and community alike, modest and kind Christian gentleman with all that phrase implies,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Humane Letters

10. Mark Van Doren, a graduate of the University of Illinois, Professor of English at Columbia University, scholar whose biographies and studies are distinguished in American literary criticism, poet whose verses won the Pulitzer Prize, recently the author of a book on liberal education which is already a classic in its field and whose pages challenge attention even where they do not win universal academic approval, a critic who can also create, a poet and artist who can also criticize, who ties literature to the college and the college very firmly to the liberal arts, and who has himself become a citizen in the republic of human understanding,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Letters

11. Edward Williams Eames, a graduate of Amherst, Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy, the oldest boarding school for boys in the United States, deriving its charter as we do from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts but securing it thirty-three years earlier, beloved by his boys, respected by his colleagues, maintaining high standards of work and play, in weekly touch with his lads in the services, representative of the independently supported preparatory schools which are so integral and necessary a part of American education, one of New England's best authorities on one of New England's best products—boys,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Humane Letters

12. Ernest Martin Hopkins, a graduate of Dartmouth, President of Dartmouth College, whose words carry weight from Maine to California, wise counsellor to all who seek advice from freshmen to senators and railroad presidents who equally need his counsel; appropriately taken into our Bowdoin family both by his own right and to strengthen the friendly ties which began with the first two presidents of Bowdoin College a century and a quarter ago and have been firm ever since; senior in service of all New England college presidents, beloved by his colleagues, youthful in his outlook and energy, living in the hearts of Dartmouth men, honored and respected by the sons of other academic mothers,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Laws

13. John Clement Alderman, Commander United States Navy, a graduate of Annapolis, Commanding Officer of the Brunswick Naval Air Station, decorated with the Navy Cross for heroic action in the Pacific early in the war, carrying the esteem and good-will of our entire community, an American naval officer who knows at first hand what war means and who is working intelligently and broadmindedly for a better world order where loyalty to country will be tested by an even higher partiotism; representative of that branch of the service which this college by the sea founded in the same year as was the United States Navy delights to honor,

Honoris Causa
Master of Science

14. Sumner Sewall, Governor of Maine, distinguished Ace in the First World War, decorated with Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Honor, and Croix de Guerre, chief executive of that state which, in the words of the poet Horace, "smiles at us beyond all others," by family and character the best that Maine produces, now in the last months of a brilliant administration in which he has displayed leadership of a high quality, courageous advocate of international cooperation and insisting in season and out of season that this nation must play its proper part in world affairs; honest, industrious public servant, gladly honored by a college which is ever conscious of its debt to the State of Maine,

Honoric Causa
Doctor of Laws

15. Francis Bowes Sayre, a graduate of Williams, now Special Assistant in the Department of State, UNRA, our last High Commissioner to the Philippines whose escape from Corregidor in a submarine is one of our national sagas ,through whom today we salute the Filipino people who have made such a brave struggle for freedom; brilliant advocate of international cooperation and of a Christian peace, statesman who from Siam and the Far East to Washington has always held aloft the banner of liberty,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Laws

16. Yung-ching Yang, graduate and President of Soochow University, China, Visiting Professor of Chinese Civilization on the Tallman Foundaton at Bowdoin last year, friendly interpreter of his people, winning the affection of his colleagues and students alike, teaching us many lessons of culture which his great country has learned in the centuries of her history, now serving that government in New York, through whom we salute the Chinese people resisting longer than any of our allies and much longer than ourselves and through greater trials the forces of evil and oppression; eloquent, smiling, charming, informal emissary of China,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Humane Letters

17. Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, The Right Honorable, the Earl of Halifax, Chancellor of the University of Oxford, Ambassador of Great Britain, who has done so much to intepret his nation to us and us to his nation, tireless in travel all over this extensive country and welcome and at home wherever he goes, ardent Churchman, wise statesman, recipient of many degrees but today receiving the first honorary degree conferred on the **Earl** of Halifax; gladly admitted to our fellowship as a token, slight though it may be, of the admiration which Americans have for his nation and for Britain's stalwart defense and now onrushing offense in the great war, not only in title but in fact a noble gentleman.

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Laws

18. Harlan Fiske Stone, graduate of Amherst in the Class of 1894, Chief Justice of the United States, for a dozen years Dean of the Law School of Columbia University, then for some time in the firm of Sullivan and Crowmell, of New York City, well known to us at Bowdoin, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1925-1941, Chief Justice since 1941, eleventh in that famous line that began with John Jay and wherein Bowdoin's Melville W. Fuller the orator fifty years ago was seventh; in turbulent days when, like all other institutions the law is restless, guiding with wisdom and discretion the proceedings of that great court which is still the bulwark of American liberty, chief of one of the three great agencies of the republic on whose independence our liberties rest,

Honoris Causa
Doctor of Laws

VICTORY OVER MAINE BRINGS BALL TITLE

With Holden Findley turning in a masterful four hit performance, the Big White of Bowdoin defeated the University of Maine's baseball team rather easily by a score of 8 to 2 in a game played on Pickard Field, May 18. In winning, Bowdoin became unofficial titleholder of the State Series baseball crown. Bates was not included in the series because of the large number of V-12 men representing her and thus Bowdoin, by virtue of two victories over Maine, an even split with Colby, and the fact that Maine defeated Colby, gains the "unofficial" crown for the second year in a row.

Maine broke the scoring ice in the first half of the second as Stuart reached on an error, was pushed along to second by a sacrifice bunt, and scored on a sharp single to center by Millay. Things looked black for Bowdoin as Cushing reached second on a two base error in the next inning, and scored on Norton's double. Findlay bore down here, though, and retired the side without further damage.

After this inning only three Maine men reached base and only one of these reached second as Findley hurled brilliant ball. In the fifth, with two gone, the Mahoneymen began to roll. Bill Silsby singled to center, Ray Boucher walked, Mort Page hit a lusty double to deep center field scoring both runners, Lloyd Knight reached on an infield hit on which Page scored Knight reaching second. While Bill Clark was reaching on an error, Knight scored the fourth and last run of the inning.

In the sixth, Dunc Dewar opened the inning with a single, Findley reached on an error and both men scored on successive singles by Silsby and Boucher. In the seventh, with two out, Findlay singled to right, Toscanni walked, and Silsby singled to load the bases. Ray Boucher then came through with a timely single to score two more runs for Bowdoin, and that was the end of the scoring. Bowdoin: 8 runs, 12 hits, and 2 errors. Maine: 2 runs, 4 hits, and 3 errors.

Every man in the Bowdoin lineup hit safely at least once. Bill Silsby collected three singles, and Ray Boucher contributed two lusty singles to the Bowdoin cause. An idea of the manner in which Findlay had the opposition eating out of his hand may be gathered from the fact that only five balls were hit out of the infield by the Orono aggregation. This game was a fitting climax to what must be considered a successful season for the Mahoney-coached outfit.

Radio Broadcast

[Continued from Page 1]

and Scenes" from **As You Like It**, thus supplying a preview of the sesquisentennial play which will be presented under the campus trees this evening.

Several programs now under preparation will probably be broadcast later in the summer. It is expected that Mrs. Marguerite Little, wife of Lt. Comdr. Little '17, and herself a member of the college meteorological faculty for fifteen months, will appear on "The People's Platform."

THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

REMEMBER THE VIC DANCE SATURDAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SUPPORT SUMMER ACTIVITIES

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944 NO. 5

Student Council Will Hold Dance In Moulton Union

GRANT, DEWAR, ROUNDY FORM COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE AFFAIR

On Saturday evening, July 15, in the lounge of the Moulton Union the long anticipated Vic Dance will take place. The Student Council, under President Peter A. Curran '46, after hearing considerable student agitation for just such an affair is sponsoring the dance.

It is hoped that a large number of undergraduates will attend as it is the hope of the Council that one or two more similar affairs may be held in the future, if this one receives the indicated support. The Union, through manager Don Lancaster, has graciously consented to take care of most of the expense of the dance so that a charge of twenty-five cents per couple is all that is to be levied.

The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Francis Grant '46. He is being assisted by Duncan Dewar '47 and Richard Roundy '47. The committee has arranged to have a good collection of records on hand and is hard at work getting publicity for the dance so that it may be well attended.

Dancing will be from 8.30 to 12.00 and will be for couples only. This last move was decided on by unanimous vote of the Student Council at a recent meeting and according to the committee will be strictly enforced.

In order that this dance may not take on any of the aspects of a houseparty it is urged that students having dates, get them as locally as possible, and have the girls who do come from out of town, be here only overnight Saturday. Through arrangement with the office of Don Lancaster, the girls will be able to eat in the DU and TD eating houses under the regular rules governing guests.

Committee chairman Grant looks for the dance to be an unqualified success and urges anyone desiring further particulars to contact his Student Council representative or Grant himself.

Frosh Rules Revived By Student Council

Freshmen Rules were applied at the beginning of the current semester in a nostalic attempt to revive pre-war traditions. In former days, obedience to these commands out-ranked family ties—due, perhaps, to the benevolent influence of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee. This respected institution, which was often reluctantly obliged to shave an erring freshman's head, died peacefully in 1942 amid widespread laments and mourning. Since its chances of resurrection are negligible, there can be no scientific enforcement of these rules.

Despite this serious handicap, however, the Student Council posted regulations on the bulletin board, trustfully hoping that their demands would be observed. The device for controlling freshmen was a vague hope that offenders would be reported to their respective fraternities and therein prosecuted. Considering their ethereal qualities and despite several violations, Peter Curran felt that Freshmen Rules are having a somewhat beneficial effect.

In case any freshman is still ignorant of their contents, they follow:

Freshmen must speak first to upperclassmen, giving the traditional Bowdoin "Hello."

Freshmen must carry matches.

Freshmen must not walk on the

[Continued on Page 3]



Gerald G. Wilder

GERALD WILDER DIES SUDDENLY ON JUNE 28

College Librarian Had Bowdoin Association For Forty-Five Years

Bowdoin College has suffered a great loss in the death of her beloved librarian, Gerald Gardner Wilder, who passed away at his home on Page Street Wednesday morning, June 28th. For all Bowdoin men who knew Mr. Wilder personally, the knowledge of his death came as a tremendous shock. Gerald Wilder is endeared to every undergraduate who has ever frequented the library.

Mr. Wilder was born in Pembroke on April 30, 1879, the son of Albion and Arabella Gardner Wilder. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1904, and was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree by the College in 929. On July 16, 1908, he married Kathleen Eliot Hobart of Pembroke.

He has been connected with the Bowdoin Library since 1899, and had served as librarian since 1915. He had been clerk of the college faculty since 1912, and was a member of the American Library Association, the Maine Library Association, of which he was a former president, the American Historical Association, and the New England Historical-Genealogical Society. He was treasurer of the General Alumni Association of Bowdoin College, and ex-vice-president of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the First Parish Church, having been its clerk since 1918, and had been clerk of the Parish since 1919.

He is survived by his wife; one brother, Harry C. Wilder of West Pembroke; five nieces, Miss Doris Wilder, of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Marion Truesdale of Boston, Mrs. Helen Cunha and Mrs. Helen Cunha and Mrs. Emily Smith, both of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. Roland Allen of Topsham; and two nephews, Howard Wilder of Somerville, Mass., and Bertram Frost of Vanceboro.

Kenneth J. Boyer, assistant librarian, speaking for himself and

[Continued on Page 4]

Coming Events

Thu. July 13—Chapel, Professor Koelln.
6.00 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Bowdoin Blacks vs. Firemen.
Fri. July 14—Chapel, Mr. Chittim. Thomas H. Chadwick '47 will play a saxophone solo.
Sat. July 15—2.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Varsity baseball vs. Radar School.
9.00 p.m. Moulton Union. Student Council "Vic" Dance. Admission, twenty-five cents a couple.
Walker Art Building. The Print Room. The Masque and Gown exhibit is to be followed by an exhibit of watercolors by James Fitzgerald. It will continue through July.
The lecture by Dr. Spaeth scheduled for Monday, July 10th, has been postponed indefinitely.
The President and Mrs. Sills plan to be at home to members and friends of the College again on Sunday afternoon, July 16th.
Sun. July 16—4.30-6.00 p.m. The President's House. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to all members and friends of the college.
Mon. July 17—Chapel, Professor Daggett.
6.00 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Bowdoin "Whites" vs. Marines.
6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. V.J. Officers vs. Radar "A."
Tue. July 18—Chapel, Francis H. Grant '46. Chi Psi.
6.00 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Firemen vs. Mahoney's Marauders.
6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Bluejackets vs. Radar "B."

[Continued on Page 3]

D. D. LANCASTER WILL CONDUCT C. A. P. TRAINING COURSE FOR CIVILIANS AND BOWDOIN STUDENTS IN LOCAL ARMORY

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Hoffman, Whittaker

At the last election of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, two persons were elected. They were Frederick H. Whittaker '44 and Philip H. Hoffman '45. The normal requirements for Phi Beta Kappa are twenty-seven trimester units and a relatively high scholastic grade. Any person may be elected having these requirements and possessing the necessary qualifications. In peace time, anyone might be eligible at the end of his junior year. Moreover, in the pre-war days the organization was limited to six. Now, because of irregularity of the schedule, it was changed two years ago to allow anyone to compete having completed three years' work. The Phi Beta Kappa now holds initiation three times a year instead of two. The next initiation is tentatively scheduled for the end of the summer trimester and a meeting is to be held on October 16. There are five members of the class of 1945 that have already been elected. They are:

Kenrick M. Baker, Jr.
Philip H. Hoffman
Wallace C. Philoon
David W. Ross
Alfred M. Perry.

The new officers elected at the annual meeting are as follows:

Kenneth C. Sills, re-elected President of the chapter; Vice-President, Charles H. Livingston; Stanley P. Chase, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The election of the Literary Committee comprised the following: George W. Burpee, '04, chairman, Bronxville, N. Y.; John L. Baxter, '16, Brunswick, Me.; Professor Edward G. Fletcher, '25, Austin, Texas; Professor Paul A. Walker, '31, Linchberg, Va.; John F. Jacques, '43, Portland, Me.

University Of Chicago Honors R. D. Leigh

Recently Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, announced the appointment of Robert D. Leigh, a Bowdoin alumnus, as visiting professor of political science at the university and as director of the Commission of Inquiry on Freedom of the Press.

"Mr. Leigh's qualifications are obvious," said Mr. Hutchins. "His long study of political science, his administrative experience, and his acquaintance with the problems of communication under the Federal Communications Commission all make him the ideal man for the new appointments."

Mr. Leigh, founder and first president of Bennington College in Vermont, received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin College in 1914, summa cum laude, and an honorary L.L.D. in 1935. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Mr. Leigh, during his undergraduate years at the college, was outstanding in all activities of the college. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, manager of the football team, President of the Student Council, Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the "Orient," member of the editorial boards of the "Bugle" and the "Quill," president of the Masque and Gown, assistant professor of History and Government, vice-president of the Northeastern Oratorical League.

In order to accept the position at the University of Chicago, Mr. Leigh will resign his post as Director of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission, where for the past two years he has been in active charge of supervising the translation, digesting and analysis of foreign short- and medium-wave propaganda for the official use of the United States and other friendly governments and has represented the FBIS before Congressional committees. While in Washington he took a leading part in the organization of the United Nations Monitoring Committee, becoming its first president.

Before coming to the FCC in July, 1942, Mr. Leigh was special advisor on education, social sciences, and research for the National Resources Planning Board, and prior to this, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, at Princeton, N. J.

[Continued on Page 2]

President Recommends New Science Building

The current President's Report to the College lists recommendations for the construction of a new Science Building to provide more adequate facilities for the various science departments.

The report also stresses the need of the College for the publication of a general college catalogue, which has not been attempted since 1916. President Sills believes, however, that due to the great number of alumni in the armed forces, the publication of such a volume does not seem advisable at the present.

There is also mention in the report of Bowdoin's need for a theatre for the presentation of the productions of the Masque and Gown. Their splendid record for play-acting, in the opinion of Pres. Sills, certainly merits a suitable home for the organization.

These three items, of course, represent only a few of the more urgent needs of the college; such plans are, for the most part, post-war hopes. It is the aim of President Sills, however, to present such needs of the college to the alumni and friends of Bowdoin in the hope that the end of the war may result in the realization of these plans and hopes for Bowdoin's future.

Committee Considers Buying Simpson's Point

A committee of the Governing Boards of the college has been appointed to consider the purchase of Simpson's Point. Simpson's Point, as we all know, is that strip of shore property approximately three miles from the campus which has been rented by the college for the past three summers to provide extra recreational facilities for the undergraduate body during the summer months.

The committee consists of Albert T. Gould of Boston, Mass., and Philip Dana of Westbrook, Maine, both from the Board of Trustees; and the Messrs. Walter V. Wentworth of Old Town, Maine, Arthur T. Ham of New York, N. Y., and Paul K. Niven of Brunswick, Maine, from the Board of Overseers. This committee will thoroughly investigate the advisability of such an acquisition by the college.

There are numerous advantages which Simpson's Point presents to students at Bowdoin. In addition to the excellent bathing and boating facilities, this section of the coast provides a very suitable site for social gatherings such as picnics, outings, etc. This was evidenced recently by the success of the all-college clambake held at the Point on Wednesday, June 14th. Yachting and outing clubs, affording many undergraduates a great amount of worth-while recreation, might use this property to excellent advantage in the future.

It is the opinion of President Sills that Bowdoin is very fortunate in being one of the few colleges whose proximity to the seacoast affords such excellent opportunities for summer recreational facilities. It is his hope that advantage can be taken of this.

Francis W. K. Smith '47 Urges Us To "Plug In"

The following chapel talk was given July 11th by Francis W. K. Smith, '47.

Are you plugged in?

Most of you, at some time or another, have used an electric toaster. You know the kind that has a little device on it, arranged so that when the toast should be golden brown, up it pops. Some of you undoubtedly have taken a piece of bread, dropped it into the toaster, pushed down the two levers, and have sat back waiting for the toast with anticipation. The timing apparatus ticked slowly with its rather monotonous beat while you thought of the buttered toast and sugar you'd soon have. Then after the allotted time, the spring was released with a snap which nearly frightened you out of your senses and to your surprise you picked up from the floor the piece of bread you had put into the toaster in exactly the same condition as before. The

[Continued on Page 3]



Donovan D. Lancaster

COLORFUL BANQUET AFTER CONVOCATION

Eleven Hundred Hear Distinguished Speakers At Sargent Gym

Directly from the colorful commencement exercises in the First Parish Church, eleven hundred guests crowded the Sargeant gymnasium to hear distinguished speakers representing the State of Maine, the Allied Powers of China and Great Britain, the Supreme Court, the Department of State, the Church, the colleges of the United States, and the undergraduates of Bowdoin College.

After the banquet, President Sills introduced the first speaker, representing the State of Maine, Governor Sumner Sewall. Mr. Sewall, distinguished air ace in the First World War, and governor of Maine since 1940, spoke on the ties which exist between the state and college.

The next speaker was Dr. Yung-Ching Yang, president of Soochow University, and Visiting Professor of Chinese Civilization on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin College during 1942-1943. Dr. Yang spoke on behalf of China as one of the Allied Powers, and expressed the hope that, after the war, there would be the same solidarity among the nations of the world as he had noted among the group of men who make up Bow-

[Continued on Page 4]

Coalitions Doomed In Council Elections

With the new system of Student Council elections inaugurated last May, coalitions are doomed and each fraternity house insured representation in this august group. Until now, the Student Council has been a collection of the twelve men considered most popular by the undergraduates which was obliged to govern the student body and exercise passes to the local theatres. Its members were nominated at random and voted for similarly, academic seniority presenting the only restrictions. This procedure of election, quite democratic, occasionally encouraged doubtful tactics, such as the formation of coalitions.

For general clarity and enlightenment, a coalition is a band of anxious individuals who feel that the logical manner of conducting an election is to assure their candidate of success, even if this involves several agreements with various like-minded characters to pool their votes for their respective candidates. Although, as Lloyd Knight, former president of the Student Council, emphasized, there is nothing in the constitution which forbids coalition, it has obviously, its shadowy aspects.

These same aspects assumed a more somber tone last May, when six of the eleven houses had no candidate elected. Since the actual campus units are the fraternity houses, many considered it desirable to have a greater proportion of them represented on the Student Council. Accordingly, a special assembly of all undergraduates met and amended the constitution, so that now, each house nominates three men and the student body votes for one of these three. When asked to comment on the new arrangement, Peter Curran, president, said, "It is a good thing."

White, Todd, And Pomeroy Will Instruct Brunswick Organization

An opportunity for Bowdoin undergraduates under 18, who wish to start preparing themselves for military and civil aviation, presents itself in the CAPC courses now being conducted at the Brunswick Armory, which is at the end of McKeen Street beyond the Beta house. It is not too late to enroll, as a new schedule of courses for beginners is starting this week. Courses in Aviation including Theory of Flight, Fundamentals of Meteorology, Morse Code, Aircraft Identification, Aircraft Instruments, Air Navigation, Power Plants, Radio, Telephone Procedure, Infantry Drill, Military Courtesy, and Discipline, are given by competent instructors each Tuesday evening from 7.00 to 10.00.

DR. GROSS TO SPEND SUMMER AT KENT ISLE

Once again, in July 12, Dr. Gross, Professor of Biology, left on his annual visit to Bowdoin's Scientific Station on Kent Island. Because of the summer session, students of biology will be unable to accompany him on this two-hundred mile trip to the Bay of Fundy, the nature of which, he said, would be primarily inspection of the biological and meteorological equipment with a dash of experimentation on Herring Gulls.

The island itself is about two miles long and inhabited in the sense that thousands of birds and one man, a warden, call it home. Its main purpose is to serve as a base for the scientific study of bird-life, occasionally termed ornithology, in which respect it has contributed much of value. At present, however, it also maintains a meteorological station which predicts weather, generally fog, to planes flying from Canada to England.

Among its notable scientific achievments, Dr. Gross cited the

[Continued on Page 3]

Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, who has had wide experience in teaching, athletic coaching, and administrative work, is flight leader, and all applications for membership should be made to him on Tuesday nights at the Armory after 6.30 p.m. Seymour White of Bath, an honorably discharged officer of the Army Air Corps, is assistant flight leader.

Mr. White has had first hand knowledge of and experience with Air Corps practices. The courses are given about three at one time. At present there are advanced and beginners' courses in Military given by Assistant Flight Leader White. In addition, Frank Todd, Instructor of Physics at Bowdoin is teaching Theory of Flight, and Mr. Pomeroy of Bath, an expert in communications including radio receiving and sending equipment, is teaching Morse Code, both beginners and advanced courses. Training Aids include Sound Film Projection as well as Slides with Sound Equipment. Both are used frequently, as the Maine Wing Command has a large library of films and slides.

The benefits of the course include opportunities from time to time for free orientation flights

[Continued on Page 2]



A scene from the Masque and Gown's presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Masque and Gown Presents Play "As You Like It" In Spite of Rain

"We hope this will be **As You Like It,** although it is not as we like it," said Mr. Quinby. He was speaking before the beginning of the play in Memorial Hall on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of June, and he was referring to the unhappy necessity of bringing the play indoors from the wooded spot on the campus where it had been rehearsed even up through the dress rehearsal. The weather did not cooperate over Sesqui weekend. The audience's imaginations, however, were adequate for transforming black velvet drapes into trees, and the actors seemed not a whit disturbed by their enveloping exits and entrances.

The performance had a pace and flow worthy of the best Quinby production. The lines were perfectly learned and the prompter had no chance to speak. With the playing time just about one and a half hours, the rather foolish story moved with a speed which made it quite convincing and gave no time for a critical observer to note the foolishness. It was an excellent choice for the end of a day of celebration.

Special mention might be made of almost every member of the cast. In **As You Like It** Orlando must be handsome and Rosalind must be ravishing as herself and captivating as Ganymede. Mr. Lamparter and Miss Drapeau ably filled the requirements. Miss Smith was a charming Celia, and as pretty and pert a blonde as she should be in contrast to Rosalind's dark stately beauty. The Banished Duke, Mr. Burroughs, in voice and mien was regal and gracious. Al Long and Lloyd Knight sang the several familiar songs of the play like a pair of gay troubadours. If the melancholy Jacques was not as melancholy as he might have been and Touchstone not nimble enough, their shortcomings and any others were scarcely noticeable in the general smoothness of the show. What was noticeable to this observer was a certain lack of response in the audience, doubtless an affinity with the weather.

Despite the breaks against it, this performance of **As You Like It** was one of the best executed of Bowdoin's Shakespearian plays, and gay fare for a festive occasion.

K.T.D.

Edward Page Mitchell '71 Depicts Activities Of Phi Chi In The 1860's

By George H. Griffin '47

In our recent ramblings on campus it has been our good fortune and pleasant surprise not to encounter any disparaging remarks over the sometimes painful and embarassing sequences due to the return of Freshmen Rules. It has filled our hearts with joy that the rules have been accepted in the spirit in which they were given, but it occurs to us that some of our more discerning Freshmen might be inquisitive as to the origin of Freshmen Rules or a similar facsimile. We have, therefore, delved into the past and unearthed what appears to us to be the beginning of all first year woe, Phi Chi. Part of this history has been quoted from the memory of Edward Page Mitchell '71, and to him we are deeply indebted.

Phi Chi is a reminiscence now, but in the '60's and '70's it was a factor. The deeds and misdeeds affected for better or worse many a young man's subsequent career. With its graded variants of defraud or roughly humorous insurgency, hazing had been known to the campus for years previous, but the manifestation had been sporadic and unorganized. The Class of '66 in its Sophomore year established the notorious society which aimed to reduce to a definite system, with a self-constituted central authority that which had been more or less individual. Probably there were several Mussolinis of that revolution. Among them, it is certain, who afterward became pillars of authority, were: Professor Henry Leland Chapman and Dr. Frederick Henry Gerrish, for nigh half a century Professor in the Medical Faculty and for a third of a century an overseer of the College.

The clash with lawful authority at once became acute. Within the range of jurisdiction that concerned Freshman rights, two administrations collided, one the regular College government, the other a regime using illegal but highly standardized methods, somewhat akin to those of the Ku Klux Klan in later days to terrify, intimidate, judge and punish; backed, moreover, by a majority sentiment of the three upper classes. Inasmuch as the mighty power of the Federal government was insufficient for years to suppress such ebullitions at West Point and Annapolis what wonder that the unworldly theologians of the old-

[Continued on Page 2]

SUN RISES

By B. E. Gorton

During a bull session at the home of a Professor the other night the discussion turned to some of the picturesque episodes of Bowdoin's past. It took an alumnus, on a holiday from a medical school, to recall some of the deeds of which hardly one man now on campus has heard. The 600-odd undergraduates who made up Bowdoin before the outbreak of war always contained one or two "characters,"—and I mean "CHARACTERS." It is difficult, almost impossible, for us to imagine what campus life must have been like back in those days of unlimited gas and unrationed steaks. For example, there was the bunch of Dekes who decided one night around midnight to get themselves some dates from Westbrook Junior College. When they arrived at Westbrook in the dead of night, they found the dorms closed, and no prospect of dates. Undaunted, they broke into one of the buildings and started tossing girls' clothes out of the windows. You can guess why, for some time after, Dekes were not invited to Westbrook tea dances.

—s r—

This is just one of the numerous incidents told that evening by the reminiscing alumnus to a goggling audience. We can't resist mentioning the young genius who had an unusually bright idea, one houseparty. He decided to smuggle up $900 worth of liquor from Massachusetts, and had taken detailed orders from men on campus before starting off. He got the stuff back to the fraternity house all right, but not much farther. Members of the State Police armed with machine guns convinced him that it would be healthier to part with the "goods." We leave the reaction of the disappointed customers to your imagination.

—s r—

Another charming individual must have been the young gentleman who walked around campus with a shotgun, blowing out the windows of fraternity houses. What happened to him we don't know, but he ought to be in the Rangers. Anyone who wants some real "low down" on the Good Old

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editor ..... Dana A. Little '46
Managing Editors ..... Charles W. Curtis '47
George H. Griffin '47
Bernard E. Gorton '47
Sub-Editors ..... Lewis P. Fickett '47
Robert Burroughs '47
Thomas Chadwick '47
James B. Hall '47
Clement A. Hiebert '47
Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Judson R. Merrill '46
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Frank Kimball '47
Albert C. McKenna '47

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, July 12, 1944 No. 5

Managing Editor For This Issue, Charles W. Curtis

IN MEMORIAM

The recent passing of the College Librarian, Gerald G. Wilder, deeply grieved all those who knew this wise and good man. Graduated from Bowdoin in 1904, he served with distinction as Assistant Librarian from 1906 to 1915, and as Librarian from then on. During the period of his prudent and efficient administration the library housed in Hubbard Hall became one of the finest of its kind in the country. During that time also he endeared himself to generations of Bowdoin men who knew, liked and respected him.

Mr. Wilder possessed an unusual knowledge of 20th Century Bowdoin which he was ever ready to draw upon to the delight of his listeners. This very quality of being so "reachable" was one of the things which made him so popular with undergraduates.

He always stood for and personified the highest standards of scholarship and gentlemanly living which we like to think are so peculiar to Bowdoin. His loss to the college is a grievous one.

To Mrs. Wilder, who has always taken such an active interest in the life of the college and who has been the good friend of so many students, we should like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt sympathy. Gerald Wilder is no longer with us, but his spirit will remain.

THE C. A. P. C.

Old, old timers around the campus, like the Class of '44 representatives, will be able to recall those "defense" era days when the fad among the faster undergraduates was to take the C. A. P. flying instruction courses at the old Brunswick Airport before it was remade into the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Those courses were discontinued when Pearl Harbor necessitated the conversion of the W. P. A.-built airfield to more vital purposes. The newly resurrected C. A. P. C. is sponsoring a new program of pre-flight instruction with headquarters at the Brunswick Armory, but with connections at the Air Station. Those among the pre-draft undergraduates who are looking to the air forces as a future field of service should seriously investigate the opportunities offered by this new program under the direction of Donovan D. Lancaster.

There are also courses for the senior division, those who are over the draft age minimum. A raft of local devotees of flying are taking them. Many of these men are old mechanics with a hankering for tinkering with engines, be they airplane or tractor. If you think you can compete with them, it should be fun to see what the C. A. P. has to offer the over-age undergraduate.

This is a good chance to get the "feel" of this aviation business before you commit yourself to it definitely. You might find that you are not fitted for it after all, and you might discover a great aptitude for the work. In the latter instance, by taking this instruction you will be that much "ahead of the game" when you actually put on your air force uniform. It never does any harm to know a little more than the next fellow, first.

SATURDAY'S VIC DANCE

The Student Council seems to have been unusually forsighted in arranging the Vic Dance in the Union for this Saturday night. If the affair is well attended and the reaction on the part of the student body is sufficiently enthusiastic, it is quite possible that a larger and more extensive houseparty could be planned for later in the summer.

Therefore, let's see how many of us can appear at the Union on Saturday night—with dates. Have a half an hour's session with the telephone and see if you can't round up a few little dears—there should be a lot available now that many are vacationing in the vicinity. I'm sure that none of us would want to miss the opportunity for a real houseparty, and that none of us would want to see Bowdoin's houseparty "spirit" broken.

BUY SIMPSON'S POINT

The question of whether or not the college should buy Simpson's Point should stimulate discussion of pros and cons not only within the committee of the Governing Boards appointed to make the decision but among the administration, faculty, alumni, and undergraduates.

The first point to be decided is whether it is wise to buy any shore property. The second is whether Simpson's Point is the best site that we might obtain.

Arguments against the first point are obvious. Summer sessions are a wartime measure almost certain to be dropped very soon after the war. The normal college year ending in early June affords little if any warm swimming weather. Therefore, shore property would not be utilized sufficiently to justify the investment.

Coming to the second point, Simpson's Point could hardly qualify in this area of ideal summer resorts as the most attractive and best suited outdoor recreation site for a college such as Bowdoin. Some of its weak points, well known to undergraduates, at least, are that it is not well adapted to boating and sailing; the building located on the property, instead of offering the advantages of attractive indoor shelter for recreational and dressing purposes, open fireplace, etc., is a burned out eyesore, the filde in back is sloping and ill suited to baseball.

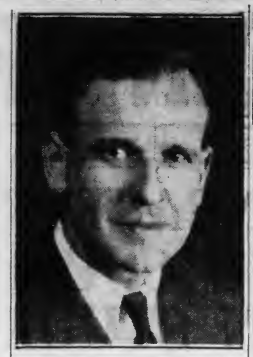
The ORIENT would welcome expression of opinion on this problem from all interested parties.

CHANGE IN COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The amendment made to the Student Council's constitution concerning the method of electing its members, proposed, accepted and ratified at an extraordinary mass meeting of undergraduates during the final review period this May, is such a radical change and so sharp a departure from established practice that it deserves further comment than President Peter Curran's "It is a good thing."

Undoubtedly, during this period of war depleted enrollments which makes combines so much easier than heretofore it is "a good thing." Whether the boys coming back from the Pacific and European battlefronts after the war will consider it "a good thing" is something else again.

The net result of the change is to alter the very nature of the council. It is no longer a "Student Council" but a fraternity council. The original purpose of selecting the most popular men on campus from the entire student body at large was to represent the college in general, rather than the fraternities in particular.



PROFESSOR HERBERT ROSS BROWN of the English Department was elected to the Alumni Council of Lafayette College June 24th. The council consists of five alumni who serve as an advisory board to the trustees of the college. Professor Brown has been elected for a five-year term.

PHI CHI

[Continued from Page 1]

fashioned Faculty had a grave problem on their hands. And long ago when an ancient servitor of Christ Church showed with academic glee the fountain basin in the Quadrangle wherein Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," otherwise the eminent mathematician, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, was accustomed in his spirited youth to assist in successful immersions of newcomers and persons of unapproved demeanor, it was concluded that Phi Chi was not a local issue.

This society performed its self-determined functions for more than ten years. Its performances were governed by a code flagrantly non-ethical but rigid as the laws of the Medes and Persians. This code of uncommon law and the accumulated traditions of pratice were handed down annually from class to class by initiations held in lonely deserted sawmills, in abandoned ship sheds on the seacoast, and sometimes, with reckless independence, in such sanctuaries of the normal as the patchwork-quilt headquarters of the Topsham Fair Grounds and the City Hall at Bath. The Inquisitors themselves would have been interested in the elaborate machinery of torment invented for some of these occasions and ruthlessly employed as a test of Phi Chi worthiness, though at the risk of life and limb, not to mention mental sanity. Among these was the ponderous gewgag, or hewgag, still remembered in college tradition. It may be proper to explain here, for one and all, that this classic instrument of horror, which some philosophers both in the Bowdoin Faculty and out, have persisted in styling a "gewgaw" and which mistaken collectors of academic antiques have imagined to be a large tin horn, or something that it really was not, consisted in fact of a circular saw of considerable diameter and uncommonly vibrant and resonant quality. When struck with sufficient force by an adequate hammer it was almost capable of awakening Tut-ankh-amen.

The annual Phi Chi song was written for several years by George Madison Bodge of '68, then a young veteran of the Civil War. There was spunk in them and imagination and at times real poetic feeling and their singing quality was exceptional; as for instance:

"When the Bonny Moon is seen
Glinting down on Bowdoin green
And the little stars are twinkling in the sky;
When the shadows lengthening fall
Round the north of Winthrop Hall
We will muster Sixty-Eight to do or die."

The north end of Winthrop, then unoccupied on account of the numerical paucity of the college, was known as Sodom. The inner fourth story room on the eastern side, held by contemporary tradtions to have been Longfellow's habitation early in his course, was the seat of the Sodom County Court, the once dreaded tribunal of Phi Chi. The accused was ushered blindfolded into the court room in the midnight hours. Sometimes he was borne thither in a certain coffin that yielded cheerfully continuing income to a Brunswick undertaker who reserved it for rental to the students for such occasions and for initiations. The bandage being removed from the Freshman's eyes, he found himself in an apartment painted dead black as to walls and ceiling, illumined only by a small lantern and by horrifying emblems and inscriptions marked on the black in phosphorus. He was in the presence of a throng of unidentifiable court personages in masks and robes. If coffined, the person was allowed to sit up in his grim receptacle while the trial went on. The examination of his case was conducted ostensibly according to judicial procedure, but the plea of his masked counsel was always merely for a mitigation of penalty rather than for acquittal; and it is not recalled that a verdict of Not Guilty was ever heard in that gloomy chamber of injustice.

The sentence pronounced was punctuated by a single stroke on the big bass drum and a wailing cry of "Recorded" by the spectators in unison; followed by the weird ululation of half a hundred long tin horns, an instrument with which some of the Sophomores of that time became by diligent practice amazingly expert. The unfortunate was then blindfolded again and led or carried forth to undergo the punishment prescribed according to the gravity of his alleged offense: perhaps dousing for so many minutes under one of the very willing pumps that stood in a line behind the row of halls, and from which students were accustomed to carry water for more innocent purposes daily in wooden pails up to their rooms. Perhaps it was the rape by razor or scissors of a prized capillary possession; for Freshmen then not infrequently brought to college magnificent moustaches and even full beards. Perhaps it was to be bound fast with ropes to a tombstone or monument in the neighboring cemetery, there to remain in solitude till daylight brought release. These and dozens of similar inflictions of suffering or mortification devised by the ingenuity of cussedness resulting from the sessions of the Sodom County Court. The significant fact is that it did not seem chidish or outrageous; it all seemed sweet reasonableness.

However, such was not all of Bowdoin life in the sixties and seventies. The other side is told in the record of the subsequent careers of the hundreds of ministers, college presidents and professors, jurists, lawyers and physicians of note, philantrophists, philosophers and men of large affairs who, under impulse of the prevailing college sentiment, participated with enthusiasm in this sort of deviltry and tomfoolery.

Thus if the Freshmen will bear in mind the undue consequences which have in the past followed any devious underclass acts, they will undoubtedly conclude that their "cross" is substantially lighter than that of previous Freshmen classes.

PHILGAS does the cooking best

BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

The Bowdoin Front

Ralph E. Kidd received his silver wings on May 23, 1944. Lt. Kidd, a resident of Lynn, Mass., attended the flying schools at Americus, Georgia, and Greenwood, Mississippi.

Second Lt. Christopher Lees Yates recently won his silver wings of a pilot and was promoted to the rank of flight officer in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

Ensign Richard William Goode, USCG, was commissioned to the rank of a Lt. j.g. and was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree on Wednesday, July 7, 1944.

Aviation cadet William Bradford Briggs, a former four letter man at Bowdoin, was transferred from the Naval Air Station to the Navy Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, where he will receive his wings of gold.

Second Lt. Wilhelm C. Eklund has been promoted to a First Lt. Lt. Eklund is a Navigator of one of the AAF's giant B-24 Liberators operating from somewhere in England.

First Lt. Raymond B. Janney, 3rd, recently shared in the destruction of two enemy aircraft and damaged barracks and machine shops. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oakleaf clusters. He also wears the Soldiers' Medal.

Tom Neverdauski '47, of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, is taking his basic training at Fort Bragg. He is in the Ski Troops.

Aviation Cadet Carleton C. Young, Jr., an active member on the football and track teams, was recently transferred from the Naval Air Station, Grosse Isle, Michigan, to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, for intermediate training. After graduation he will be commissioned in the Marines or the Navy.

Latest Alumni Fund Figures Total $52,128

Final figures on the Alumni Fund released July 1 showed the drive had netted $52,128.33 with 2972 contributors. It missed its contributor objective by the narrow margin of 28 but exceeded the $40,000 goal by over 25%. Two classes, 1898 and 1916, had contributions from every living member. Computations are now being made to determine the class winning the Class of 1906 cup.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

Days should speak to veteran janitor Bert Verney, who has witnessed student tomfoolery for 20 years. Bert will tell you that it was not at all unusual for him to have to thread his way through a barbed wire barricade of lamp cords and extensions dangling in front of the entrance to a dormitory, the cords being attached to the assorted electrical gear that had been tossed out of windows. Broken-down doors and shattered windows were commonplace. Bert recalls the young man who didn't stop while hurling a waste-basket full of water from a second story window. Just as everyone was about to rush for an ambulance he got to his feet unhurt—he must be in the Paratroops now.

—s r—

Doubtless the older men on campus remember a flock of similar anecdotes illustrating the old carefree days. Fellows didn't have to go to the flick so often then; who would, with real drama being enacted within these ivied walls? Times are a little too serious for that sort of thing now; but now and then we have a feeling that some of the old exuberance wouldn't do any harm—Ps-ss-st, don't tell the Dean we said so!

C.A.P.C.

[Continued from Page 1]

from the Naval Air Station. All Cadets have already enjoyed flights at the Station on Sunday, July 2nd. Members are encouraged to learn to fly, and opportunities will be made available for men wishing instruction in flying. These flying lessons must be paid for by the Cadets.

The CAPC is an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces. There are now some 100,000 active members and Cadets in the country and the enrollment is increasing rapidly. CAP units have recruited tens of thousands of Aviation Cadets for the AAF. The Cadet Program prepares young men for service, and for a part in Civil Aviation after the war. By keeping many airports open across the country, the CAP is maintaining Civil Aviation during the war years, and preparing for rapid development afterwards.

Robert D. Leigh

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Leigh has been professor in the political sciences at Columbia University, Williams College, and Reed College, and served as acting dean of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Leigh is a native of Nelson, Nebraska, is 53 years old, married, and has two daughters.

He was one of more than a score of prominent educators, lawyers, bankers, businessmen, and statesmen appointed last February to the Commission of Inquiry, operated under a grant from Time, Inc., publisher of Time, Life and Fortune. The Commission is conducting a two-year investigation of the nature, function, duties, and responsibilities of the press in America—including radio, the newsreel and the documentary film.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS

And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The RECORD OFFICE

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

The College Book Store

FAITH, REASON, AND CIVILIZATION: Laski $2.50
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN: Ben Ames Williams $2.50
THE CONDITION OF MAN: Lewis Mumford $5.00
EISENHOWER, MAN AND SOLDIER: Francis T. Miller $2.00
FAIR STOOD THE WIND FOR FRANCE: H. E. Bates .. $2.00

ALL OF R. P. T. COFFIN'S BOOKS ARE IN STOCK

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Mustard and Cress

By "Grog and Gump"

The question of moving into the dormitories this fall has become a vital issue on the campus. The majority of the students feel that moving into the dormitories would curtail several phases of Fraternity life. Others are of the opinion that dormitory life would bring the college into closer harmony. In order that every student may know the facts concerning these two opinions, we shall try to present the pro and con of this argument. The students who wish to remain in the Fraternity houses believe that social and Fraternity life would be at a standstill if the dorms were put into use. If the Union were used for eating purposes Fraternity Life would be gone. There would be no Fraternity get-togethers and rushing would probably end completely. Openings for waiters and helpers would be fewer in number. Some of the boys who need money would be out of a job. Although we know that all houses cannot be opened next Fall, this group believes that three or four houses could shelter the entire college. They point out the fact that the Psi U's and the DKE's have shared the same house without any ill feeling arising between them. The other group, a much smaller one, have presented several arguments that we must consider. They believe that the relations among Fraternity men would be much closer if all lived in the dormitories. The cutting of living expenses would be another point in their favor. College authorities have said that they could operate the dormitories more cheaply than the Fraternity Houses. Of course, this does not cover all the arguments concerning this vital question. There are many more of lesser importance to be considered. We hope that by the end of September a solution that will please everyone will be found. We wish to express our appreciation to the Bowdoin Faculty for allowing us to discuss this problem before the student body.

m - e

"Filibuster Fickett" has awed the members of the History 12 Conference with his overwhelming amount of irrelevant material. The following scene will stress our point:

Student X: "December 3rd, 1880, at three o'clock, General Lee - - -"

Professor Kirkland: Yes Mr. Fickett?

"Filibuster," It was December 3, 1880 at 3.36 o'clock.

One may see him walking around the campus, his shoulders bent with the weight of the Constitution.

m - e

The following gem is the creation of a Bates house-party date. Although some favoritism is displayed in the poem; nevertheless, it is typical of the high opinion of the college carried away by its guests during houseparties.

Bates To Bowdoin "Week-end" by "Squeezie"

"Bowdoin College is quite a place;
The 'Lib' is full of books and space.
The swimming pool is right near-by;
To get to ours we 'most need to fly.
To put a foot on a Bates lawn,
Or to stay up to meet the dawn
Would cause a wrinkle deeper down
On the proverbial "Bates frowns!"

******

"One place there I'm a hog about.
Of its excellence there is no doubt.
Rugs that you sink in, white leather chairs,
A kitchen to browse in—if anyone dares.
Gamerooms, victrola, fireplace, too.
(Ten more pages 'n I wouldn't be through)
Know which place, among all the rest?
Theta Delta Chi house—the best."

m - e

Freshman rules have returned to the Bowdoin Campus. Administered in a very excellent manner by the Student Council, the rules have been carried out by the Freshmen in a very orderly and business-like way. There have been no disgusting demonstrations, and cooperation has been excellent on both sides—with the Upperclassmen who have enforced the rules and Freshmen who have followed them. We have one thing to say, however. It is generally understood that each fraternity will punish its own freshmen who have disobeyed the Freshman Rules. That is very fine and good, but we believe that certain fraternities have been more or less easy on their own freshmen. If these rules are to be strictly enforced, then punishment should be impartial. Nothing brings out the disrespect of the freshman more than weak and indecisive action by the upperclassman.

m - e

Mort Page in a recent trip to Sebasco, the haven for "dears," tells us his experiences for acquiring a date at a local restaurant. Mort ordered some cake which finally arrived via a very pretty waitress. The famous catcher had a great deal of difficulty in maneuvering the cake because when he attempted to eat the delicacy with a fork, it crumbled to bits. After Mort resorted to the "fingers" method, the waitress was called in for consultation. When Mort asked her what was the proper procedure, she smiled and told him that he was doing all right. Mort had a date that night.

m - e

We are rather bewildered about the mysterious telephone call from the police station to the Deke House concerning the activities of Holden Findlay.

m - e

Bob "Nose" Miller and Clem Hiebert have finally succumbed to the powereful influence of the Zetes. Tell us what have the Zetes got that throws panic into the hearts of those tonsorial nudists?

m - e

On July 15th the Student Council will sponsor a Vic Dance at the Union for the benefit of Bowdoin College students. This will be quite a weekend for most initiations will be culminated on July 14th. On Saturday afternoon it is possible that the baseball team will play at home. The Pool will also be open for the guests. In the evening the Vic Dance will be held at the Moulton Union. An admission fee of twenty-five cents per couple will be charged and no stags are allowed. If this dance proves successful there will be possibilities for other Vic Dances in the future; therefore, get a date for the dance!

CUMBERLAND

Thurs. July 13
Voice In The Wind
with
Francis Lederer - Sigrid Gurie
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. July 14-15
Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble
with
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone
also
Paramount News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 16-17-18
3 — D A Y S — 3
The Story Of Dr. Wassell
with
Gary Cooper - Laraine Day
also
Paramount News

Wed.-Thurs. July 19-20
Between Two Worlds
with
John Garfield - Paul Henried
also
Fox News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. July 21-22
Meet The People
with
Dick Powell - Lucille Ball
also
News Cartoon

President And Mrs. Sills Will Welcome Guests

President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to undergraduates and friends of the college on Sunday afternoon, July 16th, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

. . . NOW OPEN . . .
STUART PRINT SHOP
Alvin Settle, Proprietor
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

POLAR BEARINGS

By Dick Roundy '47

With the summer sports season just beginning to get into full swing there is really not much for your editor to comment on in this issue. The baseball team under the coaching of Bob Miller is beginning to round out into something resembling a ball club but on the basis of its showing last Saturday needs improvement in some spots if the Big White is to field a winning ball club. There seemed to be a general lack of aggressive heads-up play on the part of many of the Bowdoin boys which proved rather discouraging to many of the spectators. It may have been the heat but whatever the cause we look for a reversal of form in the next game.

polar bearings

After a week of steady rain forcing numerous postponements, the Brunswick Recreational League has got into high gear again after the holidays and should provide some exciting games in the remaining weeks. With each team playing only one game to date it is a little hard to predict the fate of the two Bowdoin entries in the league. Off their opening game showings it would appear that the Bowdoin White outfit would have an aggregation that will be hard to beat. The Bowdoin Blacks got off to a rather rocky start, but we look for them to come along to develop into a constant threat!

polar bearings

The White Key under the leadership of President Dunc Dewar, and ably assisted by Charlie Curtis, has organized a Tennis tournament which should prove of interest. Each house with the exception of the Psi U, ATO, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu house has entered a team. The Psi U and Kappa Sigma house have combined to enter teams and the Sigma Nu and ATO houses have combined also. This makes a ten team league with matches to be played off in the evening, each outfit playing one match a week. Pre-tournament favorites are the Zetes, Thorndikes, TD's, and AD's, yet no team can be counted out of the running in a tournament of this sort.

Dr. Gross

[Continued from Page 1]

preservation of the American Eider Duck. At one time, this species had only twelve pairs on the island; now there are over one thousand pairs. It is also, he explained, the world's largest colony of Herring Gulls and Leach's Petrel, the latter of which are rather strange creatures, commonly known as "Mother Carrie's Chickens." They nest in furrows and fly hundreds of miles out to sea by day, dutifully returning at night to feed their mates and take a stretch at incubating.

Some of the regular features of the work at Kent Island are the counting and banding of birds. To count them, the island is roped off into quadrangles, and the nests within each is counted, thus presenting an accurate check on the decline or increase of the species. Banding, or marking the birds shows their migratory paths and has produced some important results. At intervals throughout the year, Dr. Gross publishes reports on these various findings.

Due to the war, activities on Kent Island are restricted to a few graduate students and some ornithologists. Dr. Gross said that the work there has essentially a "purely scientific value," although economic factors are involved.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Balance Sheet - May 24, 1944

ASSETS

Checking Account	$1,023.21
Savings Account	762.05
	$1,785.26

LIABILITIES

Subscriptions Received in Advance	$ 10.00
Surplus	1,775.26
	$1,785.26

INCOME STATEMENT—VOLUME 73
(1943-1944)

Operating Revenue		
Sales	$ 4.95	
Subscriptions	877.50	
Advertising	486.85	
Blanket Tax	682.70	
Total Operating Revenue		$2,052.00
Operating Expenses		
Printing	$1,852.99	
Mailing	60.36	
Stationery and Supplies	35.83	
Telephone and Telegraph	55.99	
Depreciation	25.00	
Miscellaneous	21.83	
Total Operating Expenses		$2,052.00
Net Operating Income		nil
Non-operating Income		
Interest Earned		$ 15.22
Net Income		$ 15.22

SURPLUS STATEMENT
May 24, 1943 to May 24, 1944

Surplus, May 24, 1943		$1,785.04
Credits:		
Net Income	$ 15.22	
Depreciation	25.00	
		40.22
		$1,825.26
Charges:		
Staff Distribution		
Philip H. Hoffman	$ 20.00	
John H. Farrell	10.00	
Harry Lindemann	10.00	
Dana A. Little	10.00	
		50.00
Surplus, May 24, 1944		$1,775.26

Approved for the Audit Committee:

KENNETH J. BOYER

Respectfully submitted:

PHILIP M. BROWN,
Director

BOB MILLER COACHES IN MAHONEY'S PLACE

Under Captain Page, Team Anticipates An Active Season

Despite the opening set-back at the hands of the Brunswick Naval Air Station, Bowdoin's baseball prospects for the summer season are "very good," according to Coach Bob Miller. Enthusiastic over the unofficial State Series championship, 30 men turned out for practice on June 16th. Returning veterans and a promising group of June freshmen have formed a fine defensive team under Swimming Coach Miller, now subbing for Neil Mahoney. Coach Mahoney will be absent for the first part of the summer while scouting for the Boston Red Sox.

Bowdoin's third wartime "Big White" is a strong defensive team with plenty of good base-runners. Intensive batting practice should strengthen its offense. Miller explained that under the present conditions college teams are naturally younger and less experienced than usual. This summer's team, however, is definitely a formal one, although it is doubtful whether the State Series will be held this summer. Mainstay of the team is Captain-eleet Mort Page, veteran catcher and good hitter. The mound staff is stronger than previously, with Holden Findlay and Donald Russell, a freshman showing great promise, heading the pitching staff. Freshmen Thomas and Baxter also will be available. Frank Kinball, Ray Boucher, and Dunc Dewar will hold their positions at first, shortstop, and second, respectively. John Holt has been converted from a catcher to a third baseman.

At present the outfield is built around Lloyd Knight, a dependable left fielder. Coach Miller hopes to give Knight, potentially an outstanding collegiate pitcher, more experience this summer on the mound. Newcomers Donovan, Whitcomb, and Simonds will work interchangeably at centerfield. Charlie Abbott is at right field with Baekman and Grant as substitutes. George Griffin is a utility man. DeWitt Page and Leo Dunn are reserve infielders, with McKenna and Heymann replacements for Kimball at first base. Russell is also a capable third baseman and Al Chillson will be useful as a reserve catcher.

The summer schedule is as yet very uncertain. Colby and U. of M. are doubtful as to whether or not they will field teams. Bates committed itself by scheduling several games with Bowdoin, but with a new Navy Unit there, the caliber of its team is uncertain. Out-of-state games will be added to the schedule soon. The Naval Air Station and the Radar School should offer stiffer competition than most wartime college teams. Athletic Director Mal Morrell wants to arrange games with Dow Field and other camp teams around Portland.

Despite the 5-2 loss to the Air Station of Pickard Field last Saturday, Coach Miller hopes that the team will acquit itself well in its scheduled games.

The schedule is as follows:
Wednesday, July 12, Bates at Lewiston, 3:30 (tentative)
Saturday, July 15 Radar School, Home, 2:30
Wednesday, July 19 Open
Saturday, July 22, Radar School, at home, 2:30
Wednesday, July 26, Bates, at home, 3:30
Saturday, August 12, Bates, at Lewiston, 3:30
Wednesday, August 23, Bates, at home, 3:30.

Smith's Chapel Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

toaster was unplugged. The machine had gone through all the operations as it would have if it were plugged in but the coils had not become hot.

Are you plugged in?

Most of you have used at one time or another a book. You know the type that some professors assign that are so long and so boring; a book that must be read in a certain time. Some of you undoubtedly have taken such a book in the library, dropped it on a table, opened it to the right place and have sat back in anticipation for the time when the work would be over. The eyes have traveled carefully back and forth along each line and the hand has turned the pages at just the right places, while you dreamed of what was going to happen when the assignment was finished. Then, after the allotted time, with a snap you shut the book, leaned back to stretch and to think over—very briefly—what you had read, and to your surprise discover that you know no more than when you started. The eyes and hands had done the work they would have if you had been plugged in, but the coils, up here, didn't get hot.

One thing invaluable to all human beings is the power of concentration. Concentration is not merely the ability to lose oneself in something one enjoys, or is particularly interested in. It is more the ability to apply oneself to a task, any task, which one has to do.

William Marston has written an excellent article on the control of the power of concentration called, "Put Your Mind On The Spot,". In it he sets forth a little guide to help us gain control of these forces. His advice was that to gain concentration we must not try not to think of other disturbing things but to try to force ourselves to keep our attention on only one thing. That is, if I ask you not to think of the word "hippopotamus" for the next thirty seconds, many would find it impossible. After the time, they would find that they had spent the whole time saying to themselves, over and over, "I must not think of 'hippopotamus'." By saying that all they did think of was "hippopotamus."

Marston also explained that professors aren't really insane or absent minded, if they happen to stand in the rain, sans raincoats, talking hours on end about their subjects without realizing that it is raining. They do things like this merely because intense concentration has made them temporarily oblivious to outside conditions.

Having watched the sculptor Rodin work for an hour or more, Stefan Zweig, a distinguished living man of letters, wrote "I learned more that afternoon than in all my years at school. For ever since then I have known how all human work must be done if it is to be good and worth while.

"Nothing has ever so moved me as this realization that a man could so utterly forget time and place and the world. In that hour I grasped the secret of all earthly achievement — concentration; the rallying of all one's forces for the accomplishment of one's task, large or small; the capacity to direct one's will, so often dissipated or scattered, upon the one thing. There is no other magic formular."

It is true that an intense interest leads to concentration; you will also find that concentration leads to interest.

Are you plugged in?

DEWAR ANNOUNCES TENNIS TOURNEY

According to Dunc Dewar, President of the White Key, plans for an intra-fraternity tennis tournament this summer have been completed. Each match will consist of four singles and two doubles individual matches. Winners will be determined on the basis of two out of three sets.

Each of the 11 fraternities may enter four members in the tournament which will begin sometime next week. All matches will be played at 6:30 in the evening.

Two Ties For 1st Place In Softball League

With a record of one win and no losses for each team, the Bowdoin "Whites" and Marines are tied for first place in League "A" of the Brunswick Softball League. At the same time, Bowdoin Radar "B" and the Brunswick Naval Air Station are currently on top of League "B", each squad having won two and lost none.

The "Whites" is made up of players from the Theta Delta Chi eating house, while the Bowdoin "Blacks" takes its men from the Delta Upsilon eating unit. The former team, which contains six varsity ball players, is managed by Dunc Dewar and Frank Kimball. The "Blacks" are captained by Jack Magee and Dick Roundy.

To date but few games have been played, and the league schedule is still only tentative. The situation may be complicated further when the Naval Air Station issues its own schedule. Since the games are played between members of the same league and not between the two leagues it is doubtful whether the two eating houses will meet.

All games begin at 6:30 p.m. at Picard Field. The following is a list of league members and the scores of the games to date:

LEAGUE A—Navy V. J.; Bowdoin Radar "B"; Marines; Boys' Club; Bowdoin "Whites"; Bluejackets.

LEAGUE B — V. J. Officers; BNAS Officers; Mahoney's Marauders; Bowdoin Radar "A"; Firemen; Bowdoin "Blacks".

Games Played — V. J. Officers 13, Firemen 1; BNAS Officers 6, Mahoney's Marauders 3; Marines 4, Bowdoin Radar "B" 1; Bowdoin Radar "A" 7, Bowdoin "Blacks" 6; BNAS Officers 6, V. J. Officers 5; Bowdoin Radar "A" 16, Boys' Club 0; Bowdoin "Whites" 1, Boys' Club 0.

PLANS MADE FOR VARSITY TENNIS

From the group of twenty-four men who are participating in the tennis ladder a varsity team will be chosen sometime within the next week. Although none of the other Maine colleges are having teams, Athletic Director Mal Morrell is trying to arrange matches with out-of-state squads in the Boston area.

According to the rules of the ladder matches must be played within two days or the challenger wins by default. Any player wishing to challenge a member of the varsity for a berth on the first team may do so.

Veteran members of the team are: Pete Curran, Charlie Curtis, Shep Lifshitz, Leonard Gottlieb, Richard Lawlis, and Dave Demaray. Jim Eells, Sam Marsh, and John Thomas are the probable freshmen players.

Although Professor Kendrick will serve as coach during the month of August, who will pilot the team during the first term of the summer has yet to be decided.

Harvey Gibson Clears Fraternity Mortgage

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell announced Friday that a gift of $29,548.36 was made by Harvey Dow Gibson to clear the mortgage of the Theta Delta Chi house. Gibson, a Bowdoin alumnus, is at present commissioner of the Red Cross in England, and is president of the Manufacturer's Trust Company in New York City. At the Alumni Dinner given by President Sills, Professor Mitchell, financial advisor of the fraternity, announced the gift which was received by cablegram from England.

Last Friday evening, the undergraduates and alumni of Theta Delta Chi dined at the Portland Country Club to celebrate the welcome news.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air Announces Schedule

On July 20, 1944, Bowdoin On The Air will present a group of undergraduate clarinet players in various combinations. The group will include Harold Lifshitz '45, Thomas Chadwick '47, Harold Larchian '48, and Harold Kimball '48. Professor of Music, Frederic E. T. Tillotson, will accompany on the piano, and Rolfe Glover '45 will announce.

Two weeks later the group will feature an address by President K. C. M. Sills on the "Future of Liberal Education in the Post-War World." Stanley Weinstein will announce. Sometime later during the summer trimester Professor Herbert Ross Brown will speak on the acquisition by the college of the Sarah Orne Jewett manuscripts.

When contacted early Monday afternoon, Student Director Fickett announced that as soon as is feasible, pending the return of Faculty Advisor Albert R. Thayer, a smoker will be held for all June Freshmen who would like to participate in future programs of the group.

Shortly before the smoker, there will be a brief meeting of the present organization to pass upon the report of the special committee now drafting a new constitution for the organization. The committee, composed of Lewis Fickett, Student Director and Chairman; Stanley R. Weinstein, Chief Script Writer; and Francis Grant '45, Member-at-Large, will submit at this time its recommendation for a constitution designed to meet both present and post-war needs of the organization. Seeking more widespread student interest in Bowdoin-on-the-Air, Director Fickett also announced that, following the adoption of the new constitution, there would be a concerted attempt to publicize the group's activities.

Bowdoin Pays Tribute To Burnett And Ham

At the Sesquicentennial exercises of June 24, Bowdoin paid signal tribute to two of her staunchest and most revered educators, Professors Ham and Burnett, by bestowing on them the honorary degrees, Doctors of Humane Letters. Both of these men, universally recognized for their ability and sincerity, have labored at Bowdoin for over forty years, instilling in their students the same zeal which has so ceaselessly characterized their own work.

Professor James Roscoe Ham began teaching Modern Languages at Bowdoin in 1901, and is lauded, not only by his pupils, but by all acquainted with him, as "the world's best teacher of elementary German." Professor Charles Theodore Burnett started soon after, in 1904, to serve the college as Instructor in Psychology, and almost single-handed has developed this department into the position of respect which it today commands.

Bowdoin has long realized her debt to these men—a debt for which full recompense is impossible. By the rare honors accorded them last June, however, she has expressed, in a degree, her undying gratitude.

COMING EVENTS

[Continued from Page 1]

Wed. July 19—Chapel, The President.
Varsity baseball vs. Bates in Lewiston at three-thirty.
Thu. July 20—Chapel, Professor Holmes.
6.00 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Bowdoin "Blacks" vs. BNAS Officers.
7.45 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR. Thomas Henry Chadwick '47, a program of clarinet and saxophone selections. Professor Tillotson, accompanist.
Fri. July 21—Chapel, Professor Root. Harold Lifshitz '45 and Frank Kimball '47 will play a clarinet duet.
Sat. July 22—2.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Varsity baseball vs. Radar School.

MRS. SILLS HONORED BY BOWDOIN WOMEN

At a tea held on Saturday afternoon, June the 24th, at the residence of the President and Mrs. Sills by the Society of Bowdoin Women, Mrs. Sills was honored by the gift of a George Third Sheffield coffee pot, in recognition of her 25 years of association with the society. Mrs. Philip H. Wilder, president of the Society, made the presentation, and Mrs. E. E. Holt, Jr., read a poem written for the occasion by Professor Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan University.

On Saturday morning preceding the tea, there was a meeting of the Society in the Moulton Union. It was decided to contribute a sum of money for speakers to appear at Bowdoin in the fall. The following officers were reelected: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, honorary president; Mrs. Philip H. Wilder of Lexington, Virginia, president; Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Portland, vice-president; Mrs. F. P. Babbitt of Augusta, secretary; Mrs. Thomas P. Riley of Brunswick, treasurer; Mrs. Rufus Stetson of Damariscotta, chairman of the house committee; and Mrs. Neal Allen of Portland, chairman of the luncheon committee.

DIRECTOR OF FUND SAYS GOAL REACHED

Dwight Sayward '16, chairman of the alumni fund directors, announced at the commencement-day banquet that the alumni fund had exceeded its objective of $40,000 by $10,000 at the time of the banquet, even though the drive did not end officially until June 30th.

The alumni fund is a sum of money collected each year from the alumni of the college for the purpose for which they wish it to be employed. The causes for which this year's fund will go are scholarships, the 'Alumnus', the placement bureau, and a gift to the unrestricted funds of the college.

New members of the Alumni Council, elected for a term of three years are: John H. Joy '12 of Boston, Clarence A Brown '14 of Portland, Ezra P. Rounds '20 of Exeter, and H. LeBree Michoteau '29 of New York. The council also elected as president Alden H. Sawyer '27 of Portland.

New directors of the Alumni Fund, appointed for a term of three years are: Stanley P. Dole '13 of Detroit, Widgery Thomas '22 of Portland, and John McInnes '27 of Portland. Charles L. Hildreth '25 was elected chairman of the board, and Francis P. Freeman '22, vice chairman.

Freshmen Rules

[Continued from Page 1]

grass.

Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia.

Freshmen must not smoke on the campus or on the street.

Freshmen must not wear bow ties, nor wear loud clothing of any description.

Freshmen must not sing Phi Chi.

Freshmen must not drink in public.

Freshmen must not date the local ladies.



President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin and President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth leading the academic procession from the Library to the Church on the Hill.

Academic Procession Impressive As It Wends Its Way To Convocation

By Robert W. Burroughs

Saturday, June 24, dawned exactly as any ordinary day might. The air was heavy, as if the clouds forming the grey overcast were aching to dissolve themselves. In fact, Old Man Weather had seemingly taken no cognizance of the mighty importance of this June 24. For on this day, solemn and impressive ceremonies were to mark with pride the first 150 years of Bowdoin's existence as a liberal arts college. Perhaps the stormy mien of nature was symbolical of the many difficulties Bowdoin has overcome.

By Hubbard Hall, an excited throng milled and wheeled about for glimpses of the men who would march in the traditionbound academic procession. Professor Hartman, as Marshal of Guests, coaxed his august charges into line. All was ready—"What's the delay?" was the question. Some spectators conjectured that by some mischance the tall gates through which the procession would pass were barred by a rusty iron chain. A wave of motion rippled through the people—Chandler's Band, an ancient Commencement institution hailing from Portland way, struck up a slow processional march. Even as the conductor of the Band—proud possessor of a baton made from the Thorndike Oak—stepped out to a semi-funeral march, Navy Officers, magnificent in shining white uniforms, unbent to file out the gate and form a double row down Brunswiek's Maine Street. Curiously and sadly, those officers who had worked hard to show Bowdoin's military component to good advantage, were to miss the Convocation Exercises for lack of room.

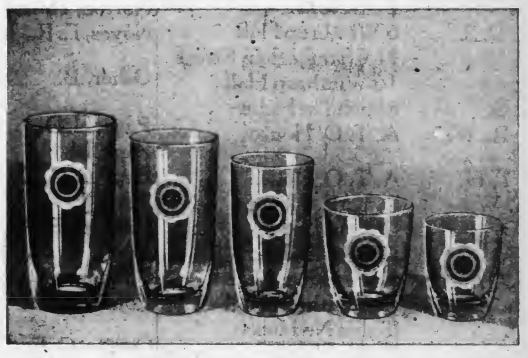
Striding down the footworn path from the Chapel came President Kenneth C. M. Sills, wearing the traditional cap and gown. He was accompanied by Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of our sister institution, Dartmouth. Following the two Presidents strolled Lord Halifax, Britain's Ambassador to the United States, and Sumner Sewall, Governor of Maine. Representatives of some 37 colleges, universities, and academies walked behind them. Also in the procession was the faculty of Bowdoin College. The graduating class, with the tassels of their caps flopping loosely on the right; and finally the Alumni body. Various students, (those who had retired at reasonable hours on June 23) were also on hand. Fortunately, the troublesome gusts of rain, which had dismayed the guests, were held in check during the procession.

Soon the First Congregational Church, traditional site of Commencement Exercises, again resounded to the tramp of many feet. When everyone was settled, the undergraduates, many of whom stayed away fearing a lack of seats, discovered that the balcony provided the best view of the ensuing proceedings.

After the Rev. Harry Trust, D.D., delivered himself of an invocation, President Sills, assisted by one of his right hand officers, received the Delegates. Everybody seemed well pleased. Each participant was even more pleased when he discovered a "Life" magazine photographer hovering in the baleony.

Mr. Lloyd Knight '45 provided a joyful interlude of music with a rendition of "Twilight Song." Frederick E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music, wrote the music to the words of the poem by the late

[Continued on Page 4]



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE

SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Sold only in one dozen lots of a size

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS
WITH BOWDOIN SEAL
IN BLACK AND WHITE

	Quantity
14 oz.	$3.65 doz.
12 oz.	$3.35 doz.
10 oz.	$2.95 doz.
7½ oz.	$2.95 doz.
3½ oz.	$2.95 doz.

☐ Card enclosed to be sent with order.

Payment is enclosed.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

Name .....

Address .....

Signed ..... Address .....

VARIETY . . . . .

By Phil Roberts

The forthcoming issue of *Life* containing a coverage of the Bowdoin scenes is being eagerly awaited by all connected with the Bowdoin world. Judging from the duration of the photographer's visit at the college, it would seem plausible that the editors of *Life* are planning quite an extensive story on the college. Be that as it may. Whatever the length of the story, it will contain no "shots" of the "White House" on the corner of College and Maine. *Life's* representatives were noticeably absent from the aforementioned establishment, much to the consternation of its inhabitants.

— V —

Credit for the most initiative and aggressiveness in connection with the "Life" affair must be given to the Betas, Don Koughan, et cetera. From all appearances, Don was the self-appointed right hand man and confidant of the "Life" expedition, which is, in our opinion, an enviable position. We don't know who conceived the idea of taking some "shots" at Vic's, but when the photographers arrived, lo and behold, there sat the Betas in all their glory earnestly guzzling beer, having received a tip-off from insider Koughan. Nice work if you can get it.

— V —

Those enterprising members of the Student Council who have succeeded in promoting the Moulton Union "Vic" Dance are quite confident that the affair will be nothing short of a success. However, there are a few who view the whole procedure with unveiled skepticism. The spring semester attempt was by no means successful, perhaps due, in part, to the unfavorable season. Obviously the outcome of the venture rests entirely with the undergraduates. If we show some initiative in getting dates and resourcefulness in entertaining the same, the dance can be made a memorable occasion.

— V —

For the purpose of inflating the collective ego of the student body, we are quoting a few choice excerpts from the "Time" report on "Bowdoin's 150th." "Time" confirms an opinion that many of us have held for some time, viz. that Bowdoin is ". . . one of the nation's top-ranking small colleges . . . and has produced more celebrities per square inch of campus than any rival." All of which is, in our opinion, another feather in Bowdoin's well-feathered hat.

— V —

We'll wager that very few Bowdoin men noticed the glaring error in "Time's" writeup, which was called to our attention by Herbie Brown. "Time" had it that Bowdoin was founded by Maine people "tired of sending their young men to alien Harvard and Amherst." Inasmuch as Amherst was not founded until 1821, Maine people could hardly have been tired of it when they founded Bowdoin.

— V —

The problem of enforcement of the Freshman Rules has diminished considerably since Pete Curran's excellent chapel talk of two weeks ago. Realization of the fact that these Rules are an established Bowdoin tradition and not merely a whimsy of upperclassmen makes it considerably easier for the Frosh to observe them. Traditions are the essence of Bowdoin life, and the hundreds of Bowdoin men who will someday return from the services must not find that any of these traditions have been allowed to die out.

— V —

The most inopportune and untimely comment of the week unquestionably came from "The Judge." Approaching the Union one morning for his usual "grab and gulp" before class, "The Judge" espied all the hired help of the college lined up for the purpose of being photographed. "The Judge" couldn't help but observe that, "This is the best looking faculty we've had in years," and he had no more uttered this comment when he ran into President Sills. Needless to say "The Judgment" lost no time in disappearing from the scene.

— V —

We would definitely like to see three or four fraternity houses kept open this fall. The two or three fraternities who favor moving into dormitories could be allowed to do so, while the remaining fraternities could be moved into the three most suitable fraternity houses.

Student Directory

Abbott, C. L., Jr.	T. D. House
Altman, S. N.	11 Winthrop Hall
Augerson, W. S.	Zeta Psi House
Backman, B. M.	2 Winthrop Hall
Bagshaw, J. J.	Zeta Psi House
Barnes, B.	Kappa Sigma House
Baxter, H. C., 2nd	D. K. E. House
Bell, L. D.	13 Winthrop Hall
Bernardin, E. A., Jr.	D. U. House
Blanz, J. M.	Beta House
Bloomberg, D. S.	6 Winthrop Hall
Boucher, R.	11 Chamberlain Street
Brass, L. L.	16 Winthrop Hall
Brown, W. B.	Sigma Nu House
Burroughs, R. W.	A. T. O. House
Chadwick, T. H.	A. T. O. House
Chillson, A. W.	D. K. E. House
Claffey, J. D.	Chi Psi Lodge
Clark, W. F.	Chi Psi Lodge
Cook, H. J., Jr.	5 Winthrop Hall
Court, W. L.	14 Winthrop Hall
Cummins, J.	Sigma Nu House
Curran, P. A.	D. U. House
Curtis, C. W.	T. D. House
Damon, H. C.	6 Winthrop Hall
Demaray, D.	Zeta Psi House
Devine, W.	D. K. E. House
Dewar, D. H., Jr.	A. D. House
Dolan, R. C.	A. T. O. House
Dolloff, A. D.	Sigma Nu House
Donovan, T. J., Jr.	D. U. House
Dorfman, S.	12 Winthrop Hall
Doughty, R. S.	10 Winthrop Hall
Dunham, C. B., Jr.	Zeta Psi House
Dunn, L. J., Jr.	D. U. House
Easton, C. C.	D. U. House
Eells, J., Jr.	A. D. House
Erswell, G. A., Jr.	103 Pleasant Street
Erving, T. C.	D. K. E. House
Feeney, E. O., Jr.	T. D. House
Fickett, L. P., Jr.	Zeta Psi House
Findlay, H.	D. K. E. House
Fortin, V. L., Jr.	26 Oak Street
Glover, R. E., III	7 Winthrop Hall
Good, R. A.	Kappa Sigma House
Gordon, F. H.	A. T. O. House
Gorton, B. E.	83 Federal Street
Gottlieb, L. S.	10 Winthrop Hall
Grant, F. H.	Chi Psi Lodge
Griffin, G. H.	T. D. House
Hall, J. B.	Sigma Nu House
Hanson, E. D.	Beta House
Harvey, W. W.	A. D. House
Heymann, M. I.	14 Winthrop Hall
Hiebert, C. A.	T. D. House
Hills, L. L.	D. K. E. House
Hilton, S. P.	21 Maine Hall
Hirsch, L. M.	11 Winthrop Hall
Hirshler, E. E.	8 Winthrop Hall
Hogan, A. F.	Chi Psi Lodge
Holt, J. W., Jr.	T. D. House
Hughes, R. A.	25 School Street
Hunter, R. B.	Beta House
James, M. K.	Topsham
Keene, B. E.	A. T. O. House
Kimball, H. E., Jr.	5 Winthrop Hall
Kimball, J. F.	T. D. House
Knight, L. R.	A. T. O. House
Koughan, D. N.	38 College Street
Lamparter, W. S.	11 Moore Hall
Larchian, H.	14 Winthrop Hall
Lawlis, R. C.	D. K. E. House
Leadbetter, G. W., Jr.	Beta House
Lebovitz, C. H.	12 Winthrop Hall
Lehrman, M. A.	9 Winthrop Hall
Lifshitz, H.	3 Winthrop Hall
Lifshitz, S.	15 Winthrop Hall
Little, D. A.	8 College Street
Lombard, R. T., Jr.	Zeta Psi House
Lyons, J. G., Jr.	Zeta Psi House
MacInnes, I.	Beta House
McKenna, A. C.	T. D. House
Magee, J. F.	D. K. E. House
Marsh, S. D.	D. K. E. House
Merrill, J. R.	A. T. O. House
Milden, M.	2 Winthrop Hall
Miller, G. W.	Kappa Sigma House
Miller, R. C.	Chi Psi Lodge
Miller, R. W.	4 Winthrop Hall
Morrell, R. L.	Sigma Nu House
Mossman, G. C.	T. D. House
Norton, R. S.	Beta House
Noyes, E. R., Jr.	Kappa Sigma House
Osher, B.	3 Winthrop Hall
Page, H. D.	D. U. House
Page, M. F.	Chi Psi Lodge
Pappas, G. D.	4 Winthrop Hall
Paris, J.	A. T. O. House
Paynter, R. A., Jr.	Chi Psi Lodge
Perry, C. H.	Zeta Psi House
Philoon, W. C., Jr.	A. D. House
Poulin, A. A.	Chi Psi Lodge
Quaile, G. E.	D. K. E. House
Raldiris, R. J.	D. U. House
Reed, C. F.	T. D. House
Rice, E. W.	Beta House
Richter, R. L.	A. T. O. House
Roberts, P. C.	D. K. E. House
Robinson, M. E.	A. D. House
Rosenberg, W. H.	D. U. House
Roundy, R. A., Jr.	Kappa Sigma House
Russakoff, P.	13 Winthrop Hall
Russell, D. F.	A. D. House
Sewall, A. C., Jr.	D. K. E. House
Shapiro, M.	7 Winthrop Hall
Siebert, W. P., III	Chi Psi Lodge
Silsby, H. T., II	Chi Psi Lodge
Simonds, A. C., Jr.	Chi Psi Lodge
Smith, F. K.	Zeta Psi House
Sowles, J. A.	Kappa Sigma House
Sperry, R. J.	83 Federal Street
Spurr, R. F.	Beta House
Stuart, H. M., Jr.	A. T. O. House
Swift, R. H.	Beta House
Tellez, A.	A. D. House
Thomas, J. L.	A. D. House
Travis, C. K.	T. D. House
Tyrer, J. L.	T. D. House
Weatherill, T. C.	A. D. House
Weinstein, S. D.	9 Winthrop Hall
Wheeler, J. C.	Chi Psi Lodge
Whitcomb, J. H.	D. U. House
Whitcomb, J., Jr.	D. K. E. House
Whitman, N. T.	A. T. O. House
Wilson, C. E., Jr.	Kappa Sigma House
Winn, R. H.	T. D. House
Zollo, R. P.	Chi Psi

Remarks On Banquet

[*Continued from Page 1*]

doin College.

The President then introduced Chief Justice Harlin Fiske Stone, notable lawyer, professor at the Columbia Law School, Attorney General, Justice, and appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt in 1941. Chief Justice Stone merely arose when called on and received the acclamation of the crowd.

Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, the third Viscount Halifax, recently created an Earl in recognition of his services as ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, was the next speaker, representing Great Britain as one of the Allied Powers. Lord Halifax mentioned the strong bonds between Britain and the United States, and said that the sacrifices which both nations are making would only be worthwhile if, after the war, a new world order is formed. He also made a plea for a liberal education, such as gained at Bowdoin, and stressed the sense of values which a liberal education imparts.

Representing the other Maine colleges was President Hauck of the University of Maine. Dr. Hauck spoke of the debt which the other Maine colleges owed to Bowdoin, because it was the first, and because of their many faculty members who received their training at Bowdoin.

President Sills then called on Philip H. Hoffman '45, Editor-in-Chief of THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, and representative of the undergraduate body of the college. Mr. Hoffman said that during war time a man must justify his position in a college, but that college life is essential and that the world's future leaders will come from the colleges.

Francis Bowes Sayre, for fourteen years a member of the Harvard Law School faculty, noted diplomat, and at present High Commissioner to the Philippine Commonwealth, next spoke as a representative of the State Department. Mr. Sayre pointed out that there would be post-war battles on the home front almost as important as those being fought on the battlefields today. He said that these battles would be fought against isolationists, and similar political menaces, and that the battles would be fought by college graduates.

Henry Sloane Coffin spoke in behalf of the church. Dr. Coffin is the pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and a member of the Union Theological Seminary faculty. He spoke for a Christian interpretation of history, and said that the present sorry plight of the world was caused by a breakdown of character and conscience.

The next speaker was President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina, representing the colleges of the nation other than those located in Maine. He emphasized the need of colleges to train leaders in world affairs and reconstruction.

President Graham was followed by Brigadier General Wallace Copeland Philoon '05, commanding officer of Fort McClellan, Alabama, and the ranking Bowdoin graduate in the United States Army. The General said that leadership must be provided by colleges. He also expressed the opinion that Bowdoin should have a motto similar to that of West Point—duty, honor, and country.

The final speaker was Mr. Dwight Sayward '16, chairman of the Alumni Fund directors, who announced that the alumni fund had exceeded its objective by fully $10,000.

President Sills concluded the program by reviewing the college year, and expressing the hope that the best and most fruitful years of the college are to come.

Gerald G. Wilder

[*Continued from Page 1*]

the library staff, made the following tribute:

"In the death of Mr. Wilder we, here at the Library, feel a great sense of personal loss. He was the kindest of men, a real gentleman whom it was an honor to have known and loved. We learned much from his broad background of experience. In the days to come we are going to realize more and more how much a part of the Library he was and how much he meant to each of us."

Funeral services were held at the First Parish Church on Thursday afternoon, June 29th, at 2.30 p.m., with the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby and President Kenneth C. M. Sills officiating. A service was also held on Saturday afternoon, July 30th, at 2.30 p.m. in the Community Church in Pembroke, and the interment was at the Forest Hill Cemetery in Pembroke.

At the funeral services on Thursday afternoon, President Sills made the following tribute:

GERALD GARDNER WILDER
April 30, 1879 - June 28, 1944

"We are here to pay our tribute of respect and affection to one who for more than forty years has been a familiar figure in this Church and in the College. The ties that bind together the members of a college faculty are different from those in any other calling. We see one another almost daily; we are intimately associated in the work that we share in common; we are a closely knit community. Such ties are not easily broken, and when they have existed over a long period of years, the parting brings keen and poignant regret.

"Of Mr. Wilder's service to this Church and to this Parish I am not competent adequately to speak. As clerk for many years, as editor of the First Parish Calendar, above all as a regular attendant at public worship here, he was a most useful and helpful layman serving the Church and his Master steadfastly, quietly, with devotion of heart and mind.

"The Librarian of a college such as ours is a most important and valuable member of the faculty. He is the guardian and the administrator of the Library which is the heart of the college. He must attend to the needs of the faculty, students and general public. He must reconcile conflicting views and deal kindly with all sorts and conditions of men, patiently with all kinds of requests. All these tasks Mr. Wilder performed competently. Moreover, in addition to his many arduous duties as Librarian, Mr. Wilder served his college in many other capacities. For years he was the careful, tireless editor of our many publications. We shall miss him sadly at our faculty meetings, of which he was for 32 years the efficient clerk. His service to the Society of Phi Beta Kappa as secretary and vice president was noteworthy. And for years he was the devoted secretary-treasurer of the General Alumni Association and carried in his head more knowledge of the graduates of the college than all the rest of us combined.

"Many adjectives might be employed to describe Mr. Wilder's attitude and character; of these I shall select but two; he was always courteous and he was always unruffled. Many a visitor has spoken to me of the unfailing patience and courtesy with which the Librarian had received and helped him, and in carrying out his duties he was calm, quiet, efficient, and even in these latter restless, critical days, unperturbed. Regularity was the essence of his being. As an undergraduate he never once missed chapel or class. As a man he exemplified the well know words of Keble's hymn:

'The trival round, the common task
Would furnish all we need to ask;
Room to deny ourselves; a road
To bring us daily nearer God.'

He had much of the antique virtue of his New England forbears, piety in the full sense of that word, a conscience that made him a lover of accuracy and a master of detail, devotion to the one who shared his joys and sorrows for nearly thirty-six years, thoughtfulness with a deep sense of responsibility toward those in his employ, faithfulness to duty that was to him a guiding star, and integrity and honesty that met every test.

"And so today a grateful College that fifteen years ago bestowed on him an honorary degree in recognition of long and efficient service joins with his grateful Church in uttering the triumphant phrase: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'

"Ave atque vale—Hail and farewell."

Convocation

[*Continued from Page 3*]

Edwin Arlington Robinson. The First Congregational Church is a huge building, capable of holding hundreds of people (and it did), yet Mr. Knight's voice filled every nook and niche.

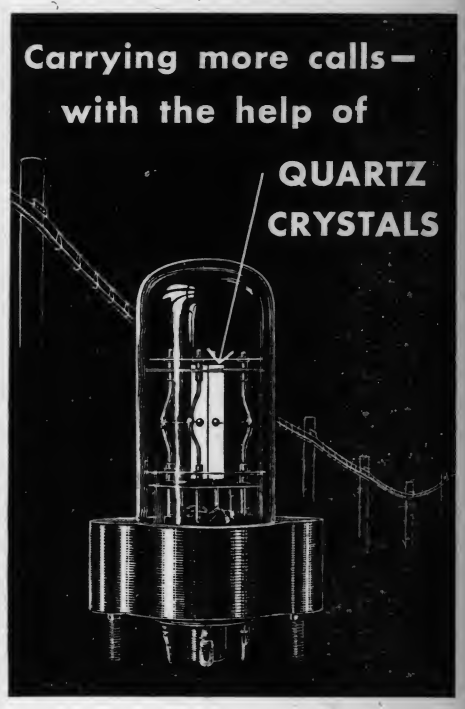
The Convocation then began in earnest. President Sills, having introduced President Hopkins of Dartmouth, seated himself in preparation for an enjoyable speech on the role of liberal arts in America. The address, of great importance, was extensive and contained a wealth of ideas. So, for lack of space and lack of ability to compress such an important statement into a few explosive words, we shall omit further discussion. Suffice it to say that the address of Commemoration was well received.

Another creative note was struck when Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Pierce Professor of English, and one of America's leading poets, read a magnificent poem composed for the celebration. We of the audience felt that we were listening to part of America herself. Professor Coffin was following in the ink-marks of Longfellow — perhaps the most famous Bowdoin Alumnus. Even the "Life" photographer seemed impressed.

President Sills then awarded the Baccalaureate degrees to a pitifully small graduating class. The Seniors proudly stepped up on the platform to receive a scroll and handshake from President Sills. Each switched the tassel on his cap.

Finally the big moment arrived: the "Life" photographer crouched in the first row. Then President Sills stepped forward to announce the honorary degrees in a most solemn and impressive ceremony. Eighteen honorary degrees were awarded to representatives of all fields of endeavour. When Bowdoin's own Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology, and Roscoe J. Ham, George Taylor Files, Professor of Modern Languages, received their laurels, the audience gave a spontaneous ovation. Swiftly the Convocation drew to a close. Following a short benediction by Reverend Harry Trust, D.D., the congregation sang our national anthem, and slowly filed out the doors into the gloomy weather. One might well have had the feeling of having seen Bowdoin's history receive a brilliant new chapter.

Carrying more calls— with the help of QUARTZ CRYSTALS



BEFORE the war Bell Laboratories' scientists put quartz crystals to work in such a way that *twelve* conversations are carried on *two* pairs of Long Distance wires at one time.

Now with strategic metals so scarce, the Bell System is using only 6,000 tons of new copper a year instead of 90,000. And these tiny crystals are helping to provide more communication for each pound used.

They serve on the battle fronts, too. Western Electric has manufactured some eight million quartz crystals for use in the dependable communications equipment Bell System research is giving the armed forces.

In the better days ahead this experience will again be directed toward keeping this country's telephone service the best in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ... That's why your call may be delayed.

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:

Name .....

Address .....

City, State .....

The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

GET BEHIND DRIVE FOR STUDENTS

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SUPPORT SUMMER ACTIVITIES

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1944 NO. 6

President Sills Speaks To Council On Houses vs. Dorms

Bowdoin Nine Starts Summer Season With One Win, Two Defeats

Nine Veterans Form Basis Of Squad For Coach Miller

Led by the pitching of its ace veteran, Lloyd Knight, and the hitting of the other half of the battery combination, Morty Page, the baseball team defeated the Radar club on Saturday, July 15. Previous to that the team had dropped a close decision to the Brunswick Naval Air Station on July 8, and it received another setback July 24 when it played a return engagement with the Radar team. A tie game, which Coach Miller still hopes to pull out of the fire, was played with the Bates V-12 club at Lewiston on July 22.

On July 8th, the Bowdoin Summer baseball team opposed the Brunswick Naval Air Station in the opening game of the Summer season. The Naval Air Base won the game, the final score being 4 to 1. The Air Base got 7 hits off the combined offerings of Holden Findlay and Donald Russell, while Gezel from the Air Base was limiting the Bowdoinites to two scattered bingles.

Bowdoin broke the scoring ice in the very first inning with a base on balls to Kimball, a fly out by Ray Boucher, a base on balls to Knight and a single by Mort Page. Held scoreless until the fourth inning by Findlay, the Air Base suddenly came to life and scored three runs on three hits. Strain singled, Heleneki singled, Hauck doubled scoring Strain, Heleneki holding third. Dainec walked, loading the bases. Cookesburg then flied out to deep centerfield and Helenki crossed the plate after the catch. Warman then struck out to end the scoring for that inning. The

[Continued on Page 3]

Masque And Gown Will Gather At July Smoker

A meeting of the executive committee of the Masque and Gown followed by the organization's trimester smoker, will be held Monday evening, July 31st, Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, said when interviewed.

At the meeting a list of new slate officers for the fall will be drawn up, these to be elected by the members.

Following the meeting, which will last approximately half an hour, the smoker will take place. All those interested in dramatics are invited to attend. At the smoker members of the Masque and Gown will discuss plans for the coming year, Professor Quinby announced, so that it will be impossible to give any definite details concerning future plans until afterwards.

Deke Goat Amazingly Survives Battle Royal For His Possession

The morning of Friday the 21st of July saw the rejuvination of another Bowdoin tradition which had been forgotten for the past several years. The occasion referred to is the annual Deke goat fight which in the past had played a definite part in the first year of each Deke and D.U. or Psi U. at least.

When the idea originated, it was something as follows. Each year the Dekes would procure a goat from some unsuspecting farmer. They would appropriately tether him upon their domain, and on an appointed night their Freshmen would attempt to insure the whereabouts of the goat from the onslaughts of the D.U.'s. The Student Council supposedly refereed the fracas, keeping a sharp eye out for the use of fists which was illegal. It was also against the alleged rules for the upperclassmen to join in the free-for-all, but it would not surprise us a great deal if this restraint was tossed to the four winds in the heat of battle on more occasions than one. As the years passed, however, it seemed that for various reasons more fraternities than the aforementioned three joined in the yearly conflict. As the evolution continued, it appears that the Dekes and Psi U.'s or D.U.'s, or all three would combine to hold the goat against the rest of the accumulated campus forces. This system continued till a few years ago when it was abandoned, probably because of the lack of manpower.

This summer, however, saw the revival of this perennial pastime in all the spirit of yesteryear, if not the depth of forces. The challenged gathered at the T.D. House at approximately two a.m., their numbers including A.D.'s, T.D.'s, A.T.O.'s, Chi Psi's, Beta's, Sigma Nu's, Kappa Sig's and Zete's. These forces were headed by Mossman, Eells and Simonds. The Dekes had reputedly been patrolling the neighborhood since the latter part of the evening, but the attacking forces managed to penetrate to at

[Continued on Page 4]



Caleb Wheeler '43

FALL CONCERT SERIES BEGINS IN OCTOBER

Renowned Artists Will Once Again Appear At College Says Tillotson

A series of six concerts, beginning in October and continuing through May 1st, will be presented in Memorial Hall during the coming season. These concerts are covered by the blanket tax and will be open free to students. Mr. Yves Tinayre, French tenor of international repute, will give two concerts in October, assisted by the Brunswick Choral Society, various string combinations and piano for accompaniments. Mr. Tinayre, who specializes in music written before 1700, is no stranger to Bowdoin audiences as he opened the concert series last fall. His concerts will be presented on successive dates and will include much rare, unpublished music.

The third concert of the series will be presented the first week in November by the Boston String Quartet, which appeared in Brunswick for the Sesquicentennial celebration. This group will present the first performance of the Shostakovitch quintet, for quartet and piano. Professor Frederic Tillotson, professor of music at the College, will be the assisting artist.

During the last week in November the fourth concert will be given by the English Vocal Duo, who have recently given successful recitals in New York.

The great leid singer, Elizabeth Schumann, will present the fifth concert in the series during the first week in April.

A trio, composed of Alfred Zighera, cellist, Norbert Lauga, violinist, and Professor Tillotson, pianist, will return after closing last year's to give a return performance sometime in May.

Professor Tillotson will also give a recital during the spring.

STUDENTS TURN OUT FOR RECENT VIC DANCE

According to Pete Curran, the president of the student council, the Vic dance which was held a week ago Saturday was a big success. There were 49 couples who paid admission and the profit was ten dollars and twenty-nine cents.

The music came from records supplied from the Chi Psi and T.D. houses. During the intermission Lloyd Knight furnished splendid entertainment in the form of two songs sung in his baritone voice. The songs were "One Alone" and "Bendemeer's Stream."

According to estimates there were about 60 couples at the height of the dance. The total "take" was twelve dollars and twenty-five cents, but from this a tax of one dollar and twenty-six cents had to be subtracted leaving as a total profit of ten dollars and twenty-nine cents.

Since the even was such a success, the student council feels that others should be held in the future.

The committee in charge, Dick Roundy, Dunc Dewar, and Gump Grant, should be thanked for making the dance a success.

FOUR MORE BOWDOIN MEN JOIN RANKS OF DEAD AND WOUNDED IN WAR IN PAST WEEKS

By J. B. Hall

Word has been received here from the War Department concerning four prominent Bowdoin men, two of whom have given their lives in recent fighting.

Arnold R. Eck '42 was reported killed in action in the South Pacific. The news of his death came on July 4, 1944. Eck took part in the invasion of the Marshalls and was one of the first Marines to land on Kwajalein Atoll. He was trained at Quantico and stationed at New River, North Carolina. His home is at Braintree, Mass. He was a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

While at Bowdoin, Eck was active in the Masque and Gown, Freshman Basketball, Interfraternity Athletics, and was a member of the Political Forum.

Charles Stepanian '41 was considered dead by the War Department on July 6, 1944. He was reported missing in action over Italy on March 19, 1944. Stepanian was a navigator of a B-24 in the 15th Army Air Force in Italy. He had trained at Tyndall Field, Maxwell Field, Selman Field, and Langley Field. He married Miss Jean Beverley Wills last November 13th. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

During his days as an undergraduate, Stepanian was outstanding in dramatics. His work with the Masque and Gown was phe-

[Continued on Page 3]



Henry A. Shorey '41



Charles Stepanian '41

College Will Publish Sesqui Proceedings

At the request of President Sills, the complete proceedings of the Sesquicentennial exercises are to be published by Bowdoin College. This will be printed in the form of the regularly published college bulletin, appearing in August.

This publication will serve as a report of the entire commemoration. It will include all of the speeches of the day including those of President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth and the Honorable Lord Halifax. It will contain the poem by Robert P. Tristram Coffin and the text of the "Service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance" which was conducted by The Very Reverend Chester B. Emerson. As shorthand notes of the after dinner speeches and introductions were taken, the complete proceedings will be included. There will also be excerpts from editorials in newspapers and magazines, lists of Bowdoin exhibitions held, greetings of other colleges, names of committees in charge, and a complete list of delegates.

This pamphlet will be illustrated and will contain about 100 pages. It is edited by Professor Herbert R. Brown. It is expected that it will be a very fine souvenir of our one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air Foregoes Program

Bowing to the course of human events last Thursday evening, Bowdoin-on-the-Air relinquished its usual time to free the facilities of radio station WGAN, Maine's Voice of Friendly Service, so that the vital speech of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt might be carried to the people of Maine. The program, regularly scheduled for that night, included a program of clarinet selections in duet, trio, and quartet arrangements. Students who were to have participated in the program were Thomas H. Chadwick, of the Class of 1947, Harold Lifshitz, who transferred from Boston University to join the Class of 1945 at Bowdoin, Harry Larchian, of the Class of 1948, and Harold E. Kimball, Jr., of the Class of 1948. The program had been directed and prepared under the leadership of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The program has been rescheduled, according to Professor Albert E. Thayer, faculty advisor of the program series, for Thursday, August 7th, at 7.45 p.m.

The next program in the series will bring President Kenneth C. M. Sills to the microphone, with an address on the future of liberal education in the postwar era. The program will be heard on Thursday, August 3rd, at the usual time.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Schedule of Examinations

First Term, Summer Trimester, 1944

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise indicated. Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors.

8:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
Thursday, August 3	
	Art 11 (Walker).
	Chemistry 3
	Economics 3
	English 7
	French 3
	German 1
	Mathematics A
	Mathematics 2
Friday, August 4	
Chemistry 1	English 1
Economics 1	Government 7
French 5	Physics 3
German 3	Physics 5
Mathematics 3	
Spanish 1	
Saturday, August 5	
Government 1	English 27
Greek 3	Latin 9
History 12	Mathematics 1
Mathematics 5	
Philosophy 2	
Physics 1	



Arnold R. Eck '42

PUCKLE WILL LEAD DISCUSSION TONIGHT

This evening at nine o'clock Sir Frederick Hale Puckle, adviser on Indian Affairs to the British Embassy in Washington, will lead an informal discussion on Indian Affairs at the President's House. All interested members of the College have been invited to be present.

Sir Frederick has served for the past thirty years in various administrative posts in India. During that time he has seen the country evolve to the threshold of dominion status. For twenty-three years he served with the provincial government in Punjab in the north-west of India. During the depression years of 1931-1935 he headed the province's financial department. For the past seven years he has been with the Central Government. At the beginning of the war he was head of the Department of Information and Broadcasting.

During the last war, Sir Frederick served with the 25th Punjabis and then with the Frontier Militia, seeing action on the wild Afghan frontier. He held the rank of Captain.

Sir Frederick was born in Edinburgh in 1889. He was educated at Uppingham and King's College, Cambridge. He was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire in 1942, and a Companion of the Order of the Star of India in 1938.

Coming Events

Wed. July 26 Chapel, The President.

3.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Varsity Baseball vs. Bates.

9.00 p.m. The President's House. Informal discussion on India under the leadership of Sir Frederick Puckle, adviser on Indian Affairs to the British Embassy in Washington. All members of the College are cordially invited to attend.

Thu. July 27 Chapel, The Reverend Peter Sturtevant, Rector of St. Paul's Church.

6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Radar "B" vs. Bowdoin "Whites."

Fri. July 28 Chapel, Professor Quinby.

Sat. July 29 2.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Varsity Baseball vs. Colby.

Sun. July 30 ,4.30-6.00 p.m. The President's House. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to all members and friends of the College.

Mon. July 31 Chapel, The President.

6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Navy V.J. vs. Bowdoin "Whites."

7.30 p.m. Moulton Union. Masque and Gown Smoker. Election of officers.

Tue. Aug. 1 Chapel, Duncan H. Dewar '47, Alpha Delta Phi.

Wed. Aug. 2 Chapel, The President. Last chapel service of the first term of the Summer Session.

6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Bluejackets vs. Bowdoin "Whites."

[Continued on Page 3]

Sees Small Hope Of Houses Being Open During Fall

By Charles W. Curtis

On Wednesday evening, July 18th, President Kenneth C. M. Sills called a special meeting of the Student Council at his home to discuss the question of whether or not the students will continue to occupy the fraternity houses next Fall and Winter. No decision was reached; the final decree will not be made until a meeting of the governing boards sometime in September. Many thoughtful and well chosen arguments were delivered, both on behalf of the fraternities, and on behalf of the dormitories, into which the student body will move if the chapter houses are shut down.

Holmes Humorizes On Future College Courses

The following is the chapel talk delivered by Professor Holmes on July 20:

The academic world is at present engaged in an extraordinary amount of introspection—a veritable orgy of self-criticism. Happily, there is always a good deal of this sort of thing. It is not a new phenomenon for colleges to inquire loudly what is wrong with education; it is the unanimity of the cry and the volume of the uproar that are unusual.

Today the most conservative of colleges could hardly look its constituents boldly in the eye if it had not set up two or three committees to study post-war education, or the future of the liberal arts. Most of them have no objection to widespread publicity for their tentative conclusions. More progressive institutions continue to cry their fresher wares and individual hobby-riders take advantage of the general turmoil to dash madly in all directions.

Judging by fragmentary reports from academic observation posts, the reform wave which is about to break upon us will be accompanied by some if not all of the following phenomena:

There will be revision, more or less drastic, of whole curricula. We shall have, according to one school of thought, fewer required courses and more electives; or if we listen to others, no electives at all, since the faculty, it is presumed, knows more about devising a curriculum than the freshmen. If not, what's a faculty good for? A searching question.

We shall be urged to have Freshmen learn everything about man and the universe, as a prelude to his education and a preparation for his exalted station as sophomore; but also, on the oth-

[Continued on Page 2]

Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, the Bursar, was on hand to give an informal preview of the budget for the coming year. He pointed out that although the college had finished the fiscal year ending June, 1944 in the black, it would probably face a deficit of approximately $80,000 for the year of 1944-45. The figure was calculated on the following assumptions: first, that the college have an enrollment averaging 125 students during the period; second, that the Navy Radar continues to carry on its activities at Bowdoin; and lastly, that the entire student body live in the dormitories and eat in the Moulton Union. The collapse of the Radar Unit at Bowdoin would cause an increase of about $20,000 to the original figure; keeping the fraternity houses open for the students will result in another $20,000 increase. If the number of students enrolled next fall should increase by a significant amount, the additional cost of maintaining the fraternity houses would be partially offset. With such a large financial barrier to overcome, even at optimum conditions, the college can ill afford to keep up the various houses without any compensation. This was the opinion tendered by the governing boards, President Sills said. The problem to be discussed by the Council, then, was boiled down to two principal questions: first, whether the fraternities or the dormitories would be more desirable as living quarters; and secondly, whether there was any way to compensate for the additional $20,000 expense that would be incurred, should the students live in the houses, assuming that the houses were more desirable.

To clear up any doubt as to why the dormitories would be more inexpensive to operate during the winter months, a few facts concerning the subject will be presented. The most important factor in the maintaining of a building during a Maine winter is, of course, the heating. The fraternity houses have no uniform meth-

[Continued on Page 2]

Art Museum Displays Exhibition Of Paintings During End Of July

By Philip Beam

Assistant Professor of Art

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts has placed on display an exhibition of thirty-nine watercolors by James Fitzgerald, which will remain on view until the end of July.

Since the time, about fifty years ago, when Winslow Homer painted some of his finest pictures in watercolor and brought to that medium an unprecedented boldness of execution, it has enjoyed a widespread popularity in this country. Mr. Fitzgerald carries on in that tradition and pushes even further Homer's simplification of forms. He works on a comparatively large scale for watercolor, employs a vigorous brush stroke which produces an impression of strength and freshness, and favors the stimulating effect of rich, full-bodied, and vivid colors, strong outlines, and dramatic contrasts of dark and light tones. The range of Mr. Fitzgerald's interests is, however, extensive; in fact, his execution, almost always suited to the subject at hand, and the variety of his color schemes, give his work, when viewed as a group, a range which is the antithesis of monotony.

Since the time when Winslow Homer turned to watercolor, advocates of the medium have sought to give it the prestige of oil painting by striving for richness of tone and force of execution while retaining the freshness and fluidity which is watercolor's special merit. Mr. Fitzgerald demonstrates anew the strength of form which can be attained through watercolor. Many of his passages have the richness of tone that was associated only with oil less than a century ago, and some of his gradations are notably subtle. But the dominant characteristic of his work is the boldness and adroitness of his patterning. A gift for composition is one of his chief virtues. In general the forms are large and simple, and the designs are filled with a lively sense of movement, especially those depicting human activities.

The privelege of simplification is, he holds, as old as the history of art and not the special property of any cult, old or modern. As an interpreter of the visible world his approach is direct and straight forward; its essence is to seize upon the salient features of a given scene and present them in the most emphatic manner possible. Distracting details are ruthlessly eliminated.

Mr. Fitzgerald is not, however, an abstractionist in the sense that his vision is divorced from life.

[Continued on Page 4]

SUN RISES

By B. E. Gorton

Eighty-eight years ago today the greatest satirist and one-man reformer of the universe since Voltaire, was born. His name is George Bernard Shaw. G. B. S. has been busy shocking society out of its complacency for the last seventy years by relentlessly satirising its weaknesses in numerous plays and pamphlets. He founded the Fabian Society, which introduced socialism to England, but did not let his socialism prevent him from driving shrewd bargains with his publishers and producers; constantly complaining about the income tax, he gave away his Nobel Prize award to found a Scandinavian fellowship. A vegetarian from his early days, Bernard Shaw is probably the best living argument for vegetarianism. When he first stopped eating meat his friends predicted that it would be the death of him. G. B. S. retorted that at least his coffin could be followed by a procession of all the animals he had never eaten, adding, "They will look better than most pallbearers I have ever seen."

Shaw's opinion of Americans was never too high. "To arouse their eager interest," he once commented, "all that is necessary is to hold them up to the ridicule of the rest of the universe. Dickens won them to him forever by merciless projections of typical Americans as windbags, swindlers, and assassins." This statement was made on the occasion of the awarding of the Nobel Prize to Sinclair Lewis in 1931. "Why should anyone want to visit the United States?" he asked another time. "I do not want to see the Statue of Liberty. I am a master of comic irony, but even my appetite for irony does not go as far as that."

Shaw is a great cynic regarding marriage and the family. He once described family affection as being "Half sense of property, and half sense of superiority." In one of his plays a character is advised, "Marry Ann, and at the end of the week you will find no more inspiration in her than a plate of muffins." He also opined that "It is well to be off with the old woman before you are on with the new," and that "The whole world is strewn with snares, traps, gins, and pitfalls for the capture of men by women." G.B.S. is one of the most quotable of authors, so much

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editor ..... Dana A. Little '46
Managing Editors ..... Charles W. Curtis '47
George H. Griffin '47
Bernard E. Gorton '47
Sub-Editors ..... Lewis P. Fickett '47
Robert Burroughs '47
Thomas Chadwick '47
James B. Hall '47
Clement A. Hiebert '47
Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Judson R. Merrill '46
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Frank Kimball '47
Albert C. McKenna '47

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor For This Issue, George H. Griffin

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, July 26, 1944 No. 6

THE LAST CHANCE

The recent informal meeting of the Student Council at the President's house clarified the fall rooming prospects. The President explained that the governing authorities of the college had decided, chiefly for financial reasons, that the fraternity houses must be closed this fall, the students roomed in the dorms. The small "unless" involved is "unless the enrollment can be substantially increased." That is where we come in.

The college is now launching a drive for larger entering classes. This spring this was impossible, because the college was then still uncertain as to whether another army unit was to be sent here. Now there exists no such restraining influence. The college can welcome just as many freshmen here as want to come.

It is evident that the question of keeping the houses open and obtaining a larger enrollment are interdependent. If we can find more freshmen, we may be able to keep at least some of our houses open. If we really want to keep our houses going, it is up to us as individual students to pitch in and sell Bowdoin to qualified men. If each one of us here now could persuade just one man to come to Bowdoin, we should have an enrollment this fall large enough to cause the governing boards not only to sit up and take notice but perhaps to reconsider their decision.

And isn't this the natural thing to do anyway? Isn't it obvious that the undergraduate is in a much better position to talk up his college to the neophyte than the greybearded alumnus? Nothing can beat the "personal contact" between two fellows who "talk the same language." We venture that more men have gone to their chosen alma maters because they had some friends or acquaintances there than for any other reason.

All of us have friends and acquaintances in high and prep school who would be eligible to come to Bowdoin. If we want to make the effort, we can give them the extra push needed to direct them up here. Get catalogs and envelopes from the office and mail them to them—no postage required. Send them also the Bowdoin pictorial and some notices about the sesquicentennial. Most important, write them personal letters about the college based on your own inside knowledge.

Don't forget that Bowdoin now has some rather unique selling points. One of the most important is that it is almost alone among New England colleges in being able to turn its full attention to civilian students. Remind your prospects that although there will be an abundance of mechanics and technicians after the war, there is likely to be a shortage of college men trained in the liberal arts to meet the demands of business and the professions. To obtain such an education and help fill those gaps your candidate could come to no better college than Bowdoin whose chief concern is keeping the flame of a liberal education burning throughout the war years and after. You will find no lack of things to say, the question is will you have the energy to say them and write them?

Let us hope that the undergraduates, under the vigorous and persistent leadership of the Student Council, will be willing to make the sustained effort necessary to attain a greatly enlarged enrollment. On the results of this drive may depend the preservation of our fraternity houses and even of our fraternity system.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Abbott, C. L., Jr.	T. D. House
Altman, S. N.	11 Winthrop Hall
Augerson, W S.	Zeta Psi House
Backman, B. M.	2 Winthrop Hall
Bagshaw, J. J.	Zeta Psi House
Barnes, B.	Kappa Sigma House
Baxter, H. C., 2nd	D. K. E. House
Bell, L. D.	13 Winthrop Hall
Bernardin, E A., Jr.	D. U. House
Blanz, J. M.	Beta House
Bloomberg, D. S.	6 Winthrop Hall
Boucher, R.	11 Chamberlain Street
Brass, L. L.	16 Winthrop Hall
Brown, W. B.	Sigma Nu House
Burroughs, R. W.	A. T. O. House
Chadwick, T. H.	A. T. O. House
Chillson, A. W.	D. K. E. House
Claffey, J. D.	Chi Psi Lodge
Clark, W. F.	Chi Psi Lodge
Cook, H. J., Jr.	5 Winthrop Hall
Court, W. L.	14 Winthrop Hall
Cummins, J.	Sigma Nu House
Curran, P. A.	D. U. House
Curtis, C. W.	T. D. House
Damon, H. C.	6 Winthrop Hall
Demaray, D.	Zeta Psi House
Devine, W.	D. K. E. House
Dewar, D. H., Jr.	A. D. House
Dolan, R. C.	A. T. O. House
Dolloff, A. D.	Sigma Nu House
Donovan, T D., Jr.	D. U. House
Dorfman, S.	12 Winthrop Hall
Doughty, R. S.	10 Winthrop Hall
Dunham, C. B., Jr.	Zeta Psi House
Dunn, L. J., Jr.	D. U House
Easton, C. C.	D. U. House
Eells, J. Jr.	A. D. House
Erswell, G. A., Jr.	103 Pleasant Street
Erving, T. C.	D. K. E. House
Feeney, E. O., Jr.	T. D. House
Findlay, H.	D. K. E. House
Fortin, V. L., Jr.	26 Oak Street
Glover, R E., III	83 Federal Street
Good, R. A.	10 Winthrop Hall
Gordon, F. H.	A. T. O. House
Gorton, B. E.	83 Federal Street
Gottlieb, L. S.	7 Winthrop Hall
Grant, F. H.	Chi Psi Lodge
Griffin, G. H.	T. D. House
Hall, J. B.	Sigma Nu House
Hanson, E. D.	Beta House
Harvey, W. W.	A. D. House
Heymann, M. I.	14 Winthrop Hall
Hills, L. L.	D. K. E. House
Hilton, S. P.	5 Winthrop Hall
Hirsch, L. M.	11 Winthrop Hall
Hirshler, E. E.	8 Winthrop Hall
Hogan, A. F.	Chi Psi Lodge
Holt, J. W., Jr.	T. D. House
Hughes, R. A.	25 School Street
Hunter, R. B.	Beta House
James, M. K.	Topsham
Keene, B. E.	A. T. O. House
Kimball, H. E., Jr.	A. T. O. House
Kimball, J. F.	T. D. House
Knight, L. R.	A. T. O. House
Koughan, D. N.	38 College Street
Lamparter, W. S.	11 Moore Hall
Larchian, H.	14 Winthrop Hall
Lawlis, R. C.	D. K. E. House
Leadbetter, G. W., Jr.	Beta House
Lebovitz, C. H.	12 Winthrop Hall
Lehrman, M. A.	9 Winthrop Hall
Lifshitz, H.	3 Winthrop Hall
Lifshitz, S.	15 Winthrop Hall
Little, D. A.	8 College Street
Lombard, R. T., Jr.	Zeta Psi House
Lyons, J. G., Jr.	Zeta Psi House
MacInnes, I.	Beta House
McKenna, A. C.	T. D. House
Magee, J. F.	D. K. E. House
Marsh, S. D.	D. K. E. House
Merrill, J. R.	A. T. O. House
Milden, M.	2 Winthrop Hall
Miller, G. W.	Kappa Sigma House
Miller, R. C.	Chi Psi Lodge
Miller, R. W.	4 Winthrop Hall
Morrell, R. L.	Sigma Nu House
Mossman, G. C.	T. D. House

The Bowdoin Front

Mr. Nathaniel Kendrick, military advisor of the college, stated during a recent interview that the only enlistment possible for 17-year old boys is in the Army Air Corps. He also reminded boys who have 18th birthdays approaching that they can have their physical exams transferred from their home towns to Brunswick.

Frank Gordon and Bob Morrell, both at college now, have been accepted into the service. Gordon passed his exams for the Maritime Academy at King's Point, New York, and Morrell has been accepted by the Air Corps.

Last Monday Henry Bunting '43, returned to visit the college. Bunting was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity while at college. He is now an Ensign in the Navy, flying his own plane. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

Lt. Henry Shorey '41 is reported to have taken part in the Normandy invasion. He suffered wounds which made it necessary to have his leg amputated.

Walt Donahue '44 has gone to the South Pacific zone. He is a Lieutenant in the Marines.

William Mitchell '40, a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, has just received the distinguished service medal.

Dick Johnston '44 expects to be sent to the South Pacific very soon. He is in the Marines and in the same unit as Walt Donahue.

Ensign Win Piper '43 has transferred from the Marines to the Navy. He is now in amphibious training at Norfolk, Virginia.

Ensign Dick Hooke, who is in the Navy in the Pacific reports that he has seen Charlie Redman, Matt Caile, and Bob Edwards, in that area.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

so that he once said "People should execrate me for the things I have said, but not for the things fools have said I have said." His views on society may be represented by the following quotations: "He's a gentleman; look at his boots.", and, "Kings are not born, they are made by universal hallucination."

At eighty-eight, G.B.S. is still remarkably spry. He attributes this to the fact that "I look my age and I am my age. It is the other people who look older than they are. What can you expect from people who eat corpses and drink spirits." It must be added, however, that H. G. Wells has accused Shaw of drinking liver extract on the sly.

Shaw's romance with the actress Ellen Terry has been the subject of many anecdotes. When she requested him to publish some of the voluminous correspondence which he had addressed to her in the course of a lifetime, he refused, saying, "I will not play the horse to your Lady Godiva." "Ours was an ideal love affair," he explained, "because it was conducted principally by post. Ellen got tired of five husbands, but she never got tired of me." G.B.S. has been a favorable subject of cartoonists, but he doesn't like any of them. As he explained it to a writer on 'The Manchester Guardian', "A photograph is eighty percent sitter, twenty percent photographer. A painting is seventy-five percent artist, and only twenty-five percent sitter. Caricatures? Bah! Child's play! Caricatures are never like me. Low's aren't like me at all. One day I went into a friend's flat and I did at last see a caricature of me that seemed to be good. It was cruel, of course, but still what a caricature should be. I thought I would bring Low to see it. Then it moved and I saw it was a mirror."

During a recent interview with Captain John Mason Brown, USA, G.B.S. sipped a glass of hot milk while the visitors were having tea and cheerfully confided "My actual expectancy is three days. As a matter of fact I may die while you are sitting here. Death has no terrors for me." On another occasion he said, "When I die, I want to be thoroughly used up. The harder I work, the more I live. Life is no brief candle for me. It is a sort of splendid torch, which I have got hold of for the moment. I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations." The fact that George Bernard Shaw, at the age of eighty-eight, dismisses a visitor with the words, "Get along with you now; I'm fully two years behind in my work as it is," shows that he is indeed living up to his promise of keeping the torch of his mind burning as brightly as possible in these days of darkness and confusion.

Houses vs. Dorms

[Continued from Page 1]

ods of heating; some use oil, and some use different types of coal furnaces. Keeping all of these individual heating plants in operation would require considerable negotiation, perhaps resulting in a failure to obtain sufficient supplies of the various fuels needed. The situation in the dormitories is simpler, for they are heated by the central heating plant of the college, which is operated all winter anyway, to heat the administration and classroom and athletic buildings of the college. The fraternities require at least two maids and a furnaceman apiece; whereas one man is able to render maid service to the dormitories and no additional help would be needed to operate the central heating plant. The expense of paying a proctor in each house would also be side-stepped by a move into the dormitories.

Eating in the Union is more economical than running the dining clubs, for the kitchen help is halved in number, as are the number of waiters.

The first question, that of whether the fraternities are more desirable than the dormitories, caused much vigorous debate. The results of a poll conducted by the Council among the students revealed that all but two of the fraternities were unanimous in their desire to remain in their houses. The Thorndike Club and the A. T. O.'s expressed their willingness to live in the dorms. The Thorndikes, of course, have been living in Winthrop Hall for some time, and perhaps have become somewhat predjudiced towards the dorms.

Representatives of the fraternities had a long list of powerful arguments with which to plead their case. One of the most popular points was that the college be moved into the dormitories, the individuality of the fraternities would be sacrificed. The carefree horsing around the house after meals, the house-parties, the midnight trips to the kitchen—all would be lost. Rushing would become difficult, if not impossible. While the group was considering the troubles to be encountered in rushing freshmen to live with their house in the dorms, a strong argument for the dormitories was uncovered, specifically that the fraternity houses themselves are one of the most important of all the inducements that a house can give a freshman. The idea was mentioned that with the fraternities in the dorms, a house would have to rely on the personalities of its own members to secure pledges, rather than on the deluxe furnishings and mantle-piece trophies of its own building. It would really be a challenge to the various houses to see which could remain powerful even after it was reft of its own place for eating, sleeping, studying and relaxing.

To ward off this rather sharp jab at fraternities, it was mentioned that the very fact that Bowdoin has been able to keep her chapter houses open is one of the most significant of all of her war-time achievements. The colleges who have been able to accomplish this feat can be counted on the fingers of one hand. This college's effort to maintain campus and fraternity life on as near as possible a pre-war level has, no doubt, attracted many an incipient college student to Bowdoin. Can this high level of college life be kept if the entire college carries on all of its social and fraternal activities in the dormitories and in the Union?

If it should seem expedient to keep the fraternity houses, is there any way to compensate for the resulting $20,000 increase in the budget? The most direct method appears to be that of taxing each student a sufficient amount to offset the deficit. This idea has its faults; the rise in living cost at the college might discourage the students to whom the financial problem is a major one from coming to Bowdoin at all. If the enrollment should diminish, for this or any other reason, the result would be to make all the other efforts to make ends meet quite futile. Assuming that the average enrollment of 125 students be maintained, nevertheless the tax on each student would have to be well over $100, which is a considerable addition to the college bill, and an unfair one if the taxed student should be equally willing to room in the dormitories.

A more feasible plan, perhaps, would be to secure approximately 100 more students than were planned for in the budget. Although such an accomplishment would be an extraordinary one, an organized undergraduate effort could conceivably secure 100 prospective Bowdoin men in addition to the usual forty or fifty freshmen secured through alumni and graduate organizations. Such an effort could not only help the college from a financial standpoint, but would also strengthen every phase of campus life. Fraternities would become large enough to act as units again; extracurricular activities and athletics would thrive almost as they did in the "old days."

It is to be remembered through out this discussion that the undergraduates actually have no voice in the final decision on the foregoing problem; their opinion, however, will be sought and carefully weighed before the matter is closed.

Mustard and Cress

By Ian MacInnes

Very likely most of you have heard this story, but I would like to repeat it for those who haven't and for those who have forgotten it. It's about a boy who was leaving home for the first time. Just as he was getting on the train, his Mother asked him, "John, are you going to keep attending church when you get to school?"

Seriously and with great confidence, John answered that he was. When Christmas vacation rolled arcund, John came home and his Mother asked him if he had kept his promise. Quite triumphantly John answered, "Yes, I went every Sunday, and what is better yet, nobody at school ever found out that I did."

m - e

At first this may appear to be a very foolish story, but think about it for a minute. Bowdoin and every other college is full of people like John, people who lack confidence in their beliefs, whether they be on religion or any other subject. They find it easier to ride along in the comfort of the present vogue on debatable problems. They think that it is easier to make friends if their views don't clash with the views of others, and therefore they mimic the views of the majority.

m - e

Some people do just the opposite and link themselves with a radical viewpoint in an attempt to gain self-confidence. Both groups seem very apt to show that people place popularity over sincerity, falsely thinking one to be the direct variable of the other. To sacrifice your own convictions in an attempt to gain popularity leaves you with nothing but a substitute for friendship, a substitute that is worth nothing to you or anyone else.

m - e

For anyone to modify his own basis of thought and action, merely for the purpose of making himself easier to get along with, will undoubtedly give him more friends, superficial though they may be. This constant imitating of others thoughts and acts will gradually become a fixed habit, and soon he will be incapable of doing any organized thinking for himself. When he finds himself in this state of affairs he will have ceased to be of any use to himself or anyone else.

m - e

As anybody can, without realizing it, slide into this rut, might it not be an excellent idea if we all took stock and find out how much we say we really believe, and how much we have picked up along the way for convenience?

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Schedule of Courses

Second Term, Summer Trimester, 1944

8 A.M.	9 A.M.	10 A.M.
English 2	Astronomy 2	Chemistry 4
Government 9	English 26	Economics 6
Physics 4	Government 2	English 13A
Physics 6	Greek 4	French 4
	History 15	German 2
	Mathematics 6	Mathematics 1
	Physics 2	Zoology 54

11 A.M.	1.30 P.M.	Hours to be arranged
Chemistry 2	Latin 14 (Catullus)	Chemistry 100
Economics 2	Mathematics 2	English 29
French 6	Sociology 2	English 55
German 4		French 100
Government 11		
Mathematics 4		
Spanish 2		

Holmes Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

er hand, to start the freshman's specialization earlier.

We shall have more athletics, or fewer, more science, less science, more languages, no languages.

We may give up courses and read the World's Best 100 books. This can be done by people setting around a circular table. Some of them put their feet on the table. This gives education a cozy and informal appearance in the Sunday magazine section.

We shall hear a good deal about the lessons which educators are supposed to have derived from their experience with the armed forces. Some people feel sure that post-war college students will feel like getting up at 5:30, and indulging in a half hour of setting-up exercises before breakfast, spend seven hours a day in classes, and graduate in two years or so. Some people don't. Academic persons are naturally impressed by the fact that a good many privates of the A.A.F., some of them only 12 months away from high school, sat through lectures on the application of Series of Orthogonal Functions to solution of P. D. E. of Math and Physics without evident symptoms of collapse. To some it seems obvious that the possibility of such a phenomenon has a direct bearing on the future of liberal arts.

Others who comment upon education expect all language and literature study to be immediately and entirely transformed as a result of the discovery that the army can in a few months teach a soldier to converse fluently with German or Japanese prisoners in the style: "What is the number of your regiment? How many days have you been in this place?" instead of "which book is in the garden of my uncle?"

This description is obviously incomplete, unsympathetic, and unfair to Organized Educational Reform. It has been deliberately so, from kindness to my audience. You, obviously, were born too soon to profit fully by whatever may be ripening on the academic vine. I feel very sorry for you, and am trying to diminish your disappointment by crying sour grapes.

Let's see whether any further drops of comfort can be wrung from the situation.

Of the innovations eventually to be adopted, many will be merely a form of salesmanship, measures of desperation designed to augment a dwindling supply of customers. It isn't so long since one college offered to admit any student from the lowest seventh of his high-school class. Somewhere a curriculum based on the 100 next-to-the-best books will probably be presented.

A large share of the changes may well be novelties of educational technique. Enthusiastic teachers periodically invent new dodges to make their subjects even more fascinating. And these devices work well because an instructor who is keen about his material and about educational machinery of his own construction is likely to operate the machinery with great vigor and dash. He creates enormous interest in his subject, and may inspire a generation or so of disciples to run the engine with good effect. There will presently be great opportunities for trying out such academic mechanisms, some of which will work fully as well as those they

[Continued on Page 4]

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

The College Book Store
FAITH, REASON, AND CIVILIZATION: Laski $2.50
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN: Ben Ames Williams $2.50
THE CONDITION OF MAN: Lewis Mumford $5.00
EISENHOWER, MAN AND SOLDIER: Francis T. Miller $2.00
FAIR STOOD THE WIND FOR FRANCE: H. E. Bates .. $2.00
ALL OF R. P. T. COFFIN'S BOOKS ALE IN STOCK
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

CUMBERLAND
Thurs. July 27
Make Your Own Bed
with
Jack Carson - Jane Wyman
also
Fox News March Of Time
Fri.-Sat. July 28-29
Eve Of St. Mark
with
Michael O'Shea - Anne Baxter
also
Paramount News Short Subject
Sun.-Mon. July 30-31
Two Girls And A Sailor
with
Jimmy Durante - Van Johnson
also
Paramount News
Tues. Aug. 1
Goodnight Sweetheart
with
Bob Livingston - Ruth Terry
also
Selected Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 2-3
Days Of Glory
with
Tamara Toumanova - Gregory Peck
also
Fox News Short Subjects

...NOW OPEN...
STUART PRINT SHOP
Alvin Settle, Proprietor
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

POLAR BEARINGS

By Dick Roundy '47

First, hats off to the splendid showing of Coach Bob Miller's varsity baseball team. In winning that overtime thriller a week ago against the Air Base, and in the tie game at Bates on Saturday, the team really looked good. Everyone made a creditable showing, but in particular of course Lloyd Knight's splendid effort on the mound should not pass unnoticed. The overtime win a week ago seems to have given Lloyd the spark he's needed for so long. His pitching at Bates was little short of phenomenal. Much credit is due to Bob Miller and to catcher Mort Page. Mort's play in both games left little to be desired afield and of course his game-tying home run Friday was the decisive blow which saved the game for the Big White.

polar bearings

The interfraternity tennis matches seem to be lagging a bit, and with but a few of the matches played to date it's still a bit early for definite predictions of things to come. On the basis of their showing against the Psi U-Kappa Sig aggregation, the AD outfit is definitely a team to watch particularly with Jim Cutler and Al Query expected back for the second half of the summer session. The other outfits would appear to have stronger players in spots but for strength down the line the AD's will be a hard outfit to beat.

polar bearings

The Brunswick Recreational League under the direction of Mal Morrell has swung into high gear, and unless rain forces an extension, the plan calls for the playoffs to start about August 15. So far the Bowdoin "Black" aggregation under the leadership of Pete Curran and Dick Roundy has been victoryless, but with the dearth of available ballplayers reaching such a point that it's a fight to get ten men to represent the house, it's often little short of miraculous that they get a team on the field at all. The "Whites," having a larger percentage of the varsity ballplayers to draw their team from are doing better and have an outside chance at top spot in their league.

polar bearings

"Cal," when the second half of the second semester opens will probably find Neil Mahoney taking over the baseball job which Bob Miller has handled so creditably in his absence. Neil has been scouting for the Boston Red Sox, and at last report was in the vicinity of Minneapolis but is expected back in about a week to take over his Bowdoin duties. An unconfirmed report has it that Bill Morgan, who ordinarily presides over the office of the Athletic Department will take over the "cal" classes while Jack Magee takes a well-deserved vacation. It should be something of an innovation in the usual routine of the dreaded "cal."

polar bearings

It was a bitter blow to many of the boys on the baseball squad to learn that the projected trip to Harvard, had been called off for various reasons, number one of which was the plea of various officials so many-times repeated to stay close to home in these days of crowded wartime travel. Although it must seem a bitter pill for the boys on the squad, who so well deserve a trip of this nature, we believe the stand of the college in limiting teams which can find competition within the state, to this state is, a most sound one.

Five Of Bowdoin's Varsity Baseball Team



Holden Findlay '44



Duncan Dewar '47



Morton F. Page '46



Lloyd R. Knight '45



John W. Holt '47

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT, and the World at Large:

Nothing in the world is quite so painful as saying goodbye. And I doubt that the columns of a newspaper are exactly the place in which to bare one's personal sorrow. Yet lest my pain at saying goodbye be great enough to force me into a silent departure, I am taking this opportunity to make my ave atque vale in public.

I have recently been faced with the unhappy realization that the most wonderful period in my life to date is at an end. I never knew before how much I really loved these glorious days here, yet I know even now that in the years to come the memories of my life as an undergraduate will come to mean more and more to me. Because I know this, I feel that others, too, should know it. Therefore, I am writing this open letter.

For those of us who remember the ante bellum days of Bowdoin, it is a little hard to realize that things are not the same. Our only hope is that in the better days to come, Bowdoin will return to its former state, with greater wisdom and greater glory for having stood the test by flame. Bowdoin's sons today have no chance to walk through the Bowdoin Pines on a crystalline autumn day to see a football game, with its magic color and brilliance. They cannot now hear the joyous pealing of the Chapel bell, announcing another victory for the College. But this was only one of the things to remember.

There were other things, things that did not die that fateful Sunday morning. There was Massachusetts Hall in the afternoon, with the long shadows slanting across the brick. There was the cool green campus, and the sharp smell of burning leaves, and the smoke drifting along the paths. There was ivy, whole perpendicular seas of it, on the walls of the dormitories. And on cool autumn evenings you could walk in the Pines. The Pines are different at night; they stand there like great green gods, and you can see the stars and the moon shining just the way they did hundreds of years ago, when the College was just a dream in the hearts of its founders. If you stand still and listen, sometimes you can hear a whippoorwill calling, or the sound of the geese, flying unseen in the night, or a dog howling at the moon. These things didn't die, they are still there if you want them. I wanted them, and they were more wonderful than I had ever imagined.

I knew they were there long before I ever came to Bowdoin. They were there years ago when Dad was here. He told me about them. And he told me other things, too. He told me about a classmate of his, the boy who burst into tears when he started to pack. I never quite believed it, not until I started to pack my own things. Now I know why he cried. It's pretty hard not to.

But these things aren't enough to make Bowdoin. There are the faculty men, and the administrative officers. There are the classes in Memorial Hall, and in Adams, or in the Barn Chamber. And chapel exercises, too; I remember when there were so many students that latecomers sat on the floor. That was when there was a Glee Club and concert tours, gym dances at houseparty time, and hundreds of men in Casey's Lit.

Then there's the town. Town meetings and the Topsham Fair; and the people in the house on Federal Street who asked me to Thanksgiving dinner because I had no place to go. And the family on Spring Street in whose kitchen I used to sit for hours and hours talking, or the McKeen Street lady—more than one, in fact—who always had a cheery greeting. And later on, there was the house on College Street and the kind people that became my other family. There were hundreds and hundreds of these people; people whose doors were never locked, and always open. There was Chandler's Bookstore, where you could browse around, talking books. There was the crossing-tender on Union Street, who always made you feel that he was raising the gate for you. Vic and Bertha Lemieux, and Pop, and Ted Lebel, and all the people who run shops and theatres and gas stations and lunchrooms. There were the girls who remembered your name, and those who didn't, but said hello just the same. There was Harry Shulman fighting for the kids in the town, and the Brunswick Police, who never made you feel as though they were watching you. Guy Dunlop's barber shop, where the magazines are new, and the house in Topsham where the wines are old, and the hospitality is eternal.

Saturday nights are fun on Maine Street. Once in a while a Salvation Army band comes to town, and you can listen to the hymns and watch the people at the same time. There were the dances in the Town Hall, and the quiet old men at the Hole in the Wall. There was the serial at the Pastime, and the cokes at Allen's Drug Store, or a hotdog at Mike's. If you walked down to the river to watch the falls, the girls in the mill would wave a greeting.

Then came Sunday morning, with its churchbells. There are lots of churches in Brunswick. There is the big grey Congregational Church, with the Harriet Beecher Stowe pew, and its high timbers. There is Father Doherty's church with its simple altar right across the street. And down on Pleasant Street there are lots of churches; Peter Sturtevant's church, and the big stone church where the sermon is in French. Sunday afternoon there were wonderful places to walk; down the Mere Point Road, or over in Topsham, or out the River Road. Then there were the bridle paths through the woods out McKeen Street, and Skipper Bartlett had horses that knew the way. And clear winter nights, the trees powdered snow on your horse as he crunched through the crisp new snow. It is quiet out there in the winter; sometimes you feel that you are the only person in miles, even though you can see lights in the windows, or smell the smoke of pine logs.

You can, if you try very hard, say good-bye to your friends and classmates and your teachers. But you can't say good-bye to a town, or a river, or a particular pine-tree. You can't say good-bye to Federal Street with its beautiful old houses. You wish there was some way that you could, but there isn't. But perhaps it's better that way, because then you can always keep them with you throughout the years to come. You can think about the Library and the Commencement processions, but you just can't say good-bye, because they become a part of you. And you know that when you come back years later, they will still be there, just as you always remembered them. And you always do come back; or maybe it's just that you never really leave at all.

So this open letter, then, is the good-bye that I can never say. Some day, you, too, may find how hard it is to leave a place which means everything in the world to you. Perhaps you don't believe it now, but you will then.

BOWDOIN '45

Baseball

[Continued from Page 1]

scoring for Bowdoin for the remainder of the afternoon was finished and another run for the Air Base in the eighth inning concluded the run scoring activities for the day. In the eighth, Gezel walked and then stole second base. Strain struck out, Helenki singled and on the next pitch, Hauck doubled, scoring Gezel. Heleneki was out trying to make home plate on a fine throw from centerfield by John Whitcomb. Frank Kimball, Don Russell, and Mort Page got the only hits off Gezel while Heleneki and Hauck were the powerful batwielders for the Air Base. The totals once again—Brunswick Naval Air Station 4 runs, 7 hits and 1 error—Bowdoin College 1 run, 3 hits, and no errors.

One week later, the Bowdoin boys were more successful, defeating the Naval Radar School by a score of 6 to 5 in 11 innings. In the first inning, Donovan popped out to Raslavsky, the opposing first baseman. Kimball reached on an error and then stole second. He reached third base on an error by the third baseman and then scampered home on a wild pitch.

The Radar boys came back in the second inning to tie the score when Raslavsky hit an alleged two-bagger which fell in fair territory and then rolled into the tall grass in the left-field foul territory. Tim Donovan spent a frantic 30 seconds trying to retrieve the ball while Raslavsky meanwhile taking advantage of this lucky break, continued his way around the base paths.

Bowdoin went ahead in their half of the second inning on a single and a stolen base by Dunc Dewar and a sharp single to right field by Johnnie Holt.

The Radar team, fighting all the way, came to bat in the fourth inning, and with one out, Raslavsky walked, Doesing singled, and Lowney came through with a double to score Raslavsky and Doesing. From there on the game remained a stalemate until Bowdoin went ahead in the 7th inning, scoring 3 runs on one hit. In the ninth inning, the Radar team tied the score on two singles an error and another single.

Going into the last half of the 11th inning, Ray Boucher singled, Knight sacrificed him to second. Page flied out to deep center, Boucher advancing to third base. Then Dunc Deawr stepped to the plate and lashed a three and two pitch over the shortstop's extended glove for a lusty single, scoring Boucher and thereby winning the ball game. The final score for that game was Bowdoin 6 runs, 13 hits, and 2 errors, Naval Radar 5 runs, 12 hits, and 3 errors. The opposing pitcher, Pittenger had 9 strikeouts to his credit, while Lloyd Robbins Knight had the remarkable total of 14 strikeouts and a victory to his credit.

On Friday, July 21st, the Bowdoin team journeyed to Lewiston to engage the V-12ers and the game went a total of 11 innings before it was finally called on account of rain.

Bowdoin scored their only run in the ninth inning on a home-run by Mort Page. Previously, Bates had scored their run on a two-bagger an error and a deep fly to the outfield. The game turned out to be a great pitching duel between Knight of Bowdoin and Rehl of Bates. Knight had a total of nine strikeouts while Rehl, his opponent, had a total of 16 strikeouts to his credit. Knight and Page were the outstanding players for Bowdoin getting a double and a home run respectively, while Luck, Rehl, and Droup, starred for Bates. When the game was called in the 11th inning, the score stood at—Bowdoin 1 run, 8 hits, and 2 errors, Bates 1 run, 5 hits, and 1 error.

Last Monday, the Bowdoin boys were defeated in a return game with the Naval Radar School, the final score being 5 to 3. The Radar boys opened the scoring section in the second inning on a triple by Duering and an error by Don Russell, and in the third inning added two more runs on a hit and a stolen base, three bases on balls and a single.

Bowdoin came back in the fourth inning and tied the score at three all. In this inning, a hit by Tom Donovan, a hit by Ray Boucher, two stolen bases, and two passed balls gave the game a new aspect. Bowdoin remained scoreless throughout the remainder of the game, while the Radar team added two more runs to their total.

In the sixth inning, aided by an error, two successive singles to left field and a single to centerfield, the Radar boys went ahead never to be overtaken. The totals for this game were Bowdoin 3 runs, 5 hits, 5 errors, Naval Radar 5 runs, 11 hits, and 4 errors.

Raslavsky pitching for the Radar team had a total of six strikeouts, while Holden Findlay had 4 strikeouts. On the defensive for Bowdoin, Donovan, Whitcomb, and Russell were outstanding, while Raslavsky starred for the victors.

The Bowdoin boys will play Bates again on Wednesday at Pickard Field and then on Saturday, July 29th, will entertain Colby at the same field.

To the People of this Community

"This is it." When invasion forces come to grips with the enemy, when the issue is to kill or be killed . . . Berlin or Dunkerque, our troops have a phrase for this decisive moment: "This is it." That's the way it is here today. The Fifth War Loan is underway. The first day's sales totals are in. Every individual is faced with the challenge to go all-out, to do his best or be found wanting in one of the greatest tests any citizen can experience in a lifetime.

Of course you can find excuses for not doubling your best War Bond buying record in past war loans, but can you find a single excuse which will satisfy a fighting man from this community who is facing the hell of battle?

Will you let him down or will you fight by his side? THIS IS IT.

THE EDITOR.

Waste paper and rags are critically needed for paper manufacturers in order for them to turn out paper, necessary to wrap or make over 700,000 war items. Wrap your paper and rags and put them out for the Brunswick salvage collection on July 29.

Radar Tennis Squad Beats College Team

An inexperienced Bowdoin tennis team was pitted Saturday afternoon against a Navy Radar School team, and lost by the score of eight to one. Bowdoin's single point was made by Peter A. Curran '46 and William Devine '48 playing as a doubles team.

Since the regular varsity tennis coach, Professor Kendrick, is on his vacation, three temporary coaches, Professor Ladd, Professor Quinby, and Peter Sturtevant, Rector of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, have taken his place. The team has a tentative match sometime in the near future with M.I.T. and Harvard, which it will play on successive days on a two-day trip to Boston.

COMING EVENTS

[Continued from Page 1]

Thu. Aug. 3 1.30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium and Walker Art Building. Opening of Final Examinations.
7.45 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR. President Sills will speak.

Fri. Aug. 4 8.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Final Examinations.

Sat. Aug. 5 8.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Final Examinations.

Mon. Aug. 7 8.00 a.m. Opening of the second term of the Summer Session.

Reed Talks On Religious History Of Undergrads

My talk today is concerned with that most intangible and in some cases non-existent part of a Bowdoin man's life, his religion. Selections from 'History of Bowdoin College' make up the major part of my words. It is very interesting to note the changes in the life of the college which have come to pass over a period of 150 years and the problems faced during that period. It is very encouraging to note that modern students are not, according to Puritanic standards, more iniquitous than those one hundred years ago. Neither are they more angelic. When Bowdoin College was opened as is the case now religion was at a low ebb. To quote from Mr. Hatch: "The great awakening of 1740 did much to quicken spiritual life, but it spent its force after some twenty years. When war came the soldiers acquired habits of sabbath breaking, profanity, gambling, and intemperance, and then returned to their old homes, caring little for Puritanism, either theological or moral. . . . Hatch continues . . . In the early days of Bowdoin the students were usually the sons of well-to-do or rich parents, who, even if they cordially approved of the church, were unwilling to join it lest they should be obliged to give up worldly amusements like dancing and card playing." President McKeen was a conservative Congregationalist, but more moderate than many of his colleagues. President Appleton was more conservative than President McKeen. The authorities at Bowdoin regarded no one as religious unless he had been converted or at least had manifested a tendency toward that special religious experience. It must not be forgotten that the authorities narrow as they were in some respects, were fighting a dangerous laxity in morals and that they were filled with an earnest desire for the welfare of the Students.

Here is an account of conditions in Brunswick in 1802 by the lamenting Congregational minister: "The degeneracy of doctrine was nearly as marked as the corruption of morals and this was fearful. In several parishes of this vicinity the ministers were viciously intemperate. Rum flowed down our streets. Sabbath-breaking and profaneness were greatly prevalent. . . . During the first four years of Dr. McKeen's presidency, though some students were thoughtful, upright and possessed of fine social qualities, there was not one, it is believed, who was a member of any church or who believed and hoped in Christ as his Saviour. . . . In the first eight classes, I can learn, continues the parson, of but one who may have been deemed, at the time of admission, hopefully pious, and it is doubtful whether he had made a public profession of religion." Judging by these facts it would seem that the Bowdoin of today is considerably more religious at least outwardly.

The first organization of a religious nature at Bowdoin was the Bowdoin Praying Circle founded in 1815. The records of the Circle were kept in a most pious manner. to quote: "Not only were there statements of the moral and religious condition of the college, but many ejaculations and prayers, such as, "Oh that the Lord would have mercy on the students.—O may the time soon come when they shall leave their vain amusements of supplicating the mercy and grace of God upon their souls and ours. A large class soon to graduate and not half of them profess Godliness and nearly 2/3 of those in college are in the path of hell."

For a number of years the Circle maintained relations with similar institutions at other colleges. Particular care for Bowdoin was shown by various religious organizations in Maine.

In 1821 the members of the Congregationalist Church in Augusta pledged themselves specially to remember the college in their prayers.

In 1882 the Prayer Circle voted to become a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. The ORIENT gave the change a somewhat guarded approval. The Association began with frequent meetings, much zeal was shown and much success attained. About ten years later a student said that the informal, practical talks delivered by the Professors had done more good than all the sermons he ever heard; the Y.M.C.A. has engaged in various extra-college activities. One closely related to its original purpose was the giving of financial assistance to the "Bowdoin missionary" in India, A. S. Hiwale, a graduate of the class of 1909. The Association has also aided Dr. Grenfel in his work in Labrador. Much of its work, however, has been done nearer home. Members have gone among the poor in the neighborhood of Brunswick, and have acted as leaders of boys' gymnastic clubs. They have also done deputation work, visiting churches and schools to give religious teaching to the young people.

The Y.M.C.A. has benefited students in other than religious ways. It has welcomed the entering class with a reception, published a handbook of information, the "Freshman Bible," for their benefit. Students have been aided to obtain secondhand textbooks, sick students have been visited.

One hundred years ago daily chapel was held at 6 o'clock in the morning. Although an attempt was made in 1864 to change the hour, the hour was not changed until 1876. Then the time for morning chapel was fixed at seven-fifty, a rising bell being rung at six-thirty. Ultimately still further concessions were made to the desire for late sleeping. In the fall and winter, and than in the spring term also, chapel was held at eight-twenty. The rising bell was not rung until seven and in the spring of 1911 was discontinued.

The college was not satisfied with compelling its children to take part in what may be called family worship. They must go to church as well. The Church selected was the Congregationalist, and there, for many decades, most of the Bowdoin undergraduates attended regularly. Hatch goes on to enumerate the problems involved in such a system. In the early days of the college a student threw his hat across the chapel. About a hundred years later there was more than one instance of such misbehavior, and the ORIENT stated that several professors had ceased to attend chapel, and had discouraged their friends from doing so except on Sundays, when apparently a different spirit prevailed.

The gallery in the First Parish Church reserved for Bowdoin students was originally only the south gallery. Twenty years later, at the request of the minister, a part of the students were transferred to the north gallery, probably in the hope that if divided they would behave better. The congregation has been shocked sometimes by the inattention and the irreverent postures of the students which their position in the gallery had been manifest to all. At one time a plan of scattering the students through the congregation was discussed, but it was felt that the experiment would not be successful unless it were made with the cordial acceptance of both parties, and it was never tried. It was probably with reference to the decision against this change that the ORIENT said "Students who keep late hours Saturday nights will be rejoiced to hear that we are to retain our sleeping apartments in the galleries of the church."

At times there was a lack of harmony between minister and the students. The Reverend Mr. Mead from 1822 to 1829, appears to have given special offense. In 1823 some students hung Mr. Mead in effigy.

Bowdoin Men

[Continued from Page 1]

nominal. He played in **The Milky Way** in December, '37, at Bowdoin, and in March '38 at Needham, Mass. He acted in **Shoemaker's Holiday** in May '38 at Bowdoin. He was make-up man for **Take It Away** in Dec. '38 at Bowdoin and Portland. He acted in **The Twig** in Dec. '39 at Bowdoin and in Nov. '40 at Newton, Mass. He acted in **Waiting for Lefty** in Feb. '40 at Bowdoin. He designed the set for **The Petrified Forest** produced in May '40 at Bowdoin. He acted in **Henry IV, Part I** in June '40 and **The Swan Song** in Oct. '40 at Bowdoin. He was the Reviewer of **Room Service** in Dec, '40, and was an actor in **My Last Duchess** in March '41 at Bowdoin. He was a make-up man for **Tartuffe** in March '41 and for **Me and Harry** in May '41.

Stepanian also toured with the summer theatre on Cape Cod and with a Stock Company in Boston until he enlisted in the Army Air Forces. In his junior year he started the Actor's Workshop. As a Senior he wrote a radio play, based on the poetry of Hart Caleb K. Wheeler '43 has been reported missing in action over Hungary since July 2, 1944. He qualified as a navigator at Nashville, Tenn., having previously trained at Selman Field, Monroe, La. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in January, 1944. He married Miss Elizabeth K. Trundy last January 19th. His home is at Thoreau Farm, Virginia Road, Concord, Mass. He belongs to the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

At Bowdoin, Wheeler took part in Masque and Gown activities, Cross Country, and was a member of the Faculty Student Union Board.

He started in the Masque and Gown as production man in the fall of his freshman year. He was also on the stage crew for the Christmas play and two High School one-act Play Contests. In his sophomore year he was stage manager for **Room Service** and on the production crew for the One Act Play Contest. In his Junior year he was stage manager for **Room Service**, arena style, which was played on the campus and later at Fort Williams and Fort McKinley. He was secretary of the Masque and Gown until his graduation in January, 1943.

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41 was wounded by machinegun fire in the fighting at Normandy. He is now in a hospital in England, according to word received from his parents. Shorey entered the service after his graduation from Bowdoin and has been overseas for about six months. He holds the rank of First Lieutenant and is in the Infantry. He is the son of Henry A. Shorey, proprietor of the **Bridgton News**, and the grandson of the late Major Henry A. Shorey, Civil War Veteran. Shorey is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Shorey was on the Orient Board at Bowdoin, serving as an Associate Editor. He was also active in tennis and interfraternity athletics.

Fraternities Initiate New Men After Rigid Hazing

Traditions exhibited a few spasms of life in the past fortnight as the Bowdoin fraternities initiated their pledges. Although no pre-war banquets or celebrations were in order, and no fraternities "made the rounds," in the hazing and "quests" preceding the initiations many pledges also exhibited spasms of none too mysterious origin.

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity uneventfully initiated Donald Russell, James Eells, Jr., Martin E. Robinson, Thomas C. Weatherill, and John L. Thomas on July 21. The Psi U's initiated Albert Chillson on July 14. Previously the two Psi U freshmen were detailed on a "goat Hunt" over the hills and dales and mid the mud and slime of neighboring fields.

Also on July 14, Chi Psi fraternity initiated William P. Siebert, Herbert T. Silsby, Joseph C. Wheeler, and Arthur C. Simonds, Jr. This Friday was the big night for the Dekes, who initiated George Quaile, Samuel Marsh, John Whitcomb, Wilford Divine, and Barney Baxter. A few of these boys were actually made to visit some Smith girls as part of their hazing duties.

The Theta Delts have yet to initiate their freshmen—the same freshmen who in the course of their health hikes nearly burned a barn.

Timothy J. Donovan, James H. Whitcomb, Charles Cabot Easton and Raphael Raldiris, Delta Upsilon freshmen, sent out on a quest to Mere Point for a well pump and lost in the woods for two nights, nearly stumbled into the well itself. They returned to the campus in time for initiation on July 18.

Zeta Psi fraternity, which exposed its freshmen to unmentionable horrors, initiated Reginald T. Lombard, Jr., and Charles H. Perry on July 9.

The Kappa Sigma neophytes, Clifford E. Wilson, Edward Noyes, George W. Miller, and Austin Sowles were initiated on July 14. On July 21, Beta Theta Phi fraternity initiated James M. Blanz and Raymond H. Swift.

"Lt. Comm. A. J. Dollinofsky" ordered his freshmen on a harrowing hike on July 14. Starting out at 11 p.m., Woodbridge Brown, James Hall '47, Victor Fortin and John Cummings traveled to Boothbay Harbor for some girls' signatures. Finally all the pledges except Hall and Brown droopped by the wayside. These two lucky boys were picked up in a blinding thunderstorm by one Hiram Cole, a Kappa Sigma Bowdoin Alumnus who lives in Cape Elizabeth. He took the two wet men to his home where he regaled them with "wine, women, and song." At least he provided clothes and dates. Late Monday morning these two explorers into the realm of the fantastic returned to our campus, to be initiated on the 21st.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiated Howard Stuart and Robert Dolan on July 21.

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

VARIETY . . . . .

This editorial "we" business is most amusing. Of course, you know perfectly well that you are you, and damn glad of it most of the time, but nevertheless it gives us a feeling for security. Then if we get sued for libel, we can always say that it was the other guys that wrote it. But nobody ever reads what we write—we don't even read it ourselves—and if anyone does read our stuff they can't have intelligence enough to sue us anyhow. So we go on writing like we were more than us, me, I mean. Gad, we'll all be schizophrenics, if we don't watch my step.

We watched the World of Mirth unload at the Maine Central yards last Sunday. There were so many people there that half the time we couldn't tell which was us. We remember seeing the World of Mirth two years ago when it was playing in Brunswick on what is now the United States Naval Air Station. In case you didn't know, the World of Mirth is the overgrown sideshow that has been hitting the State of Maine quite regularly for the past few years. If you haven't seen it yet, you ought to—just for the laughs. We saw one ATO get hooked for one hundred and thirteen skins when he tried to outguess the operator of one of the games. The same night, we watched a chump from the BIW get taken over the coals for a cool three hundred. There is one good reason why the show is not playing in Brunswick this year. People can be awfully stupid sometimes. Most of the time, in fact.

—V—

After waiting for it for a long time, we were glad to hear a blast at the students in Math 1 the other day. From what we gather, the lads have been goofing off for some time now, and the instructor got tired of red-inking quiz papers. So on this particular day he gave the boys the business for nearly twenty minutes without sparing the lash. Then with the boys very warm under the collar, the instructor announced that there would be a makeup quiz for all the lads who flunked. This is about the nicest thing we have heard in some time. Hats off to the long-suffering instructor. We wish we had gotten to know him better; he leaves at the end of the month.

—V—

Question of the week: What became of those wondrful crap games we used to see around the campus? What's the matter, boys, no spirit? As a matter of fact, there isn't an awful lot of spirit around the campus these days. We had a freshman speak to us for the first time in a year the other day. Now we don't like to birch about this, but if the current crop of fugitives from Miss Allen's Seminary and Finishing School is any indication of the current trend in liberal education, we think that maybe the ASTP wasn't so bad after all. We have a plan which might solve the evil situation. After all, it isn't entirely the fault of the students coming into residence now, because there just isn't anyone around to teach the boys the spirit of the College. It used to upset us to discover freshman, and upperclassmen even, who didn't know the names of the dormitories. But if the students haven't the urge to learn something about the College on their own hook, then there ought to be a required course in Bowdoinology for all students. How about that mess, Dean?

—V—

We're sick of listening to this crap about the College taking over the fraternity houses and closing them. Don't you lugs know that the College has done everything in its power to keep the fraternities going long after every other college in the country had to call it quits? Use your heads; you're damn lucky to be in the College at all. Take a look at Williams or Dartmouth. Ask some of the men who have transferred to Bowdoin how things are in other colleges. Then stop and think it over. You're just plain stupid with a stubborn streak.

—V—

We had a hot one last Saturday. We drove down Mere Point way with a dear—well, we were on business. We picked up a TD freshman who had been down to dig some clams. Gosh, he knew about as much about clams as a goose knows about God. Well, anyhow we drove him back to Brunswick. It appears that we were seen picking him up, and the state police were soon informed that a German prisoner with a heavy accent was seen entering a car on the Mere Point road. Naturally, since six PW's had just cracked out of the pulp woods in Princeton (that's down east near Calais), the state police were moderately interested. They cruised the town looking for him and using up countless gallons of gas, and uncountable miligrams of rubber. Naturally, they couldn't have found him. Which they didn't. So look out how you spoke the king's Hengish when asking directions from nice old ladies, or you, too, may be at the business end of a shotgun.

—V—

The coming houseparty, which is a misnomer these days, should provide a good opportunity for a clambake. Why can't the College throw another one for the visiting dears? Since there are so few men in the College, and so few that have enough lead in the pencil to have dates, it seems only fair that the weekend ought to be conducted on an all-college basis. If there were to be, say, seventy-five students with dates, a day at Simpson's Point would be far more enjoyable if there were lots of people instead of a few bewildered girls and a handful of cardboard casanovas. The all-college clambakes at the Point are one of the most distinctive features, and the most delightful by far, of a college like Bowdoin in wartime. You couldn't get a deal like that at Harvard, or any other place. Can you imagine President Conant with clamjuice on his vest? Once in a while we wish we had gone to Harvard so we could wear Brooks clothes and white shoes all the time, but always we decide to hell with Hawved.

—V—

Well, we figure we have done enough by our George and filled up a few inches for him. If a few of the one hundred and thirty-five men in this College of ours would get the you-know-what out of their pants, we wouldn't have to turn out so much of this drivel. But we feel very sorry for all the guys who run the Orient and the Masque and Gown and Bowdoin-on-the-Air and all the other organizations on the campus, just because they work so hard and get no thanks for their efforts. They don't even get any help. Come on, you jockeys, wake up and be alive. If you don't, you may be surprised to discover that you might just as well have gone to the School of Swedish Massage. It's your College, and if you don't care about it, there are some pretty swell guys fighting like hell right now, who are going to be pretty sore when they get their present job done. They know what this place means. And when they come back and see the bunch of finks that are running around the Campus, there might be a few GI field shoes placed in the spots that need it most. Come on, you jokers, start swinging on those stars. We carried the ball far enough. It's up to you now.

Deke Goat

[Continued from Page 1]

least a few kilometers from the Deke House without being detected. The combined forces rushed the unsurprised Psi U.'s, D. U.'s, and Deke's, headed by Chillson, Donovan and Quaile, from the front and rear simultaneously. The struggle waged back and forth for some little time, when suddenly the goat broke loose, not due to the might of the attackers, however, but rather to the corroded chain with which he was fettered. The battle then surged convulsively to the front of the "White House" when the goat, being a good Deke from way back, decided that he had had enough of the proceedings and quietly passed out. This quite naturally brought the festivities to an end until the goat recovered his composure, but even then he looked too shaky to continue the struggle. He recovered entirely the next day and is spending his remaining days eating live cigarette butts and drinking beer.

Having viewed the events with an impartial eye, we must say that the attackers can claim a moral if not an actual victory. We do, however, wish good luck to both sides in the coming years with the hope that the custom will be continued till the countryside is devoid of goats, or the local farmers finally catch on.

Playwright Returns To Campus From Iowa

Crawford Thayer '44 will be on the campus during August in order to discuss plans with Professor Quinby for future presentation of his new play in four acts, "The Woman's Place."

According to Professor Quinby, the play was sent to him by Thayer in July and was submitted to the executive committee for summer presentation. The play was rejected because of the limited time offered in the summer for necessary revisions and rehearsals.

However, the play is a definite possibility for next spring, Professor Quinby said. Final plans will be made next month when the author is expected back.

Crawford Thayer, who prepared at Haverhill High School, took part in many and varied activities while a student at Bowdoin. They include the Achorn Prize Debate (1, 2); "Bugle" (1); Bowdoin-on-the-Air (2, 3); Classical Club (2, 3); Debating Council (2, 3); Ibis (3); "Orient" (1, 2, 3); "Variety" (3); "Quill" (2, 3); '68 Prize Speaking Contest (3); and Witan (3).

In addition, Thayer was a member of the Masque and Gown, on the executive committee of which he was a member-at-large during the summer session of 1942 and of which he was President in 1942 and 1943.

In his Freshman year Thayer appeared in Mergendahl's "Me and Harry," and "Room Service."

During his sophomore year he again played in "Room Service" played arena style. In the winter of his sophomore year Thayer submitted "Boss's Son" to the One-Act Play Contest, winning second prize. He also played the lead in "The Milky Club," arena style, and was in "Julius Caesar."

In the summer of 1942, Thayer, submitted his first full-length play, "Low Ebb." However, "Sheperd of My People," by Carmichael, was chosen over it by the executive committee. In the One-Act Play Contest of 1943 Thayer submitted two plays—"Low Ebb," condensed from full length, which came in second, and "Danse Macabre," both of which he directed. He also played the principal comedy role in "Winter's Tale" at commencement exercises.

Thayer, following his graduation, went to the University of Iowa on a Longfellow Scholarship. There he is doing graduate work in English and is continuing his work in the dramatic field at the Iowa University theater.

Art Exhibit

[Continued from Page 1]

On the contrary, his roots are sunk deeply in the activities of human beings and in the moods of the elements. In the whole of his fishing scenes there is a feeling for the force and wetness of the winds over the high seas and there is always present or implied the relationship between the men and the deep.

There is a remarkable variety in the groups of subjects which Mr. Fitzgerald has essayed that derives from the eventfulness of his life. He was born in Boston in 1899 and joined the United States Marine Corps when he was eighteen, in time to serve in the first World War. After the Armistice he turned to painting as a career and studied at the Boston Museum School. During the years from 1925 to 1928 he began to visit at Monhegan, Maine, in the summertime. At the same time he went on several trips to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland in Gloucester halibut schooners in the autumn. The influence of these journeys is apparent in many of his paintings. In the winter he sailed to the Caribbean Islands, especially the Barbaros and Trinidad. His chief artistic inspiration at this time, he says, was Cizanne. In 1928 he signed articles to sail on the Dorothy Inchenback for Seattle with the idea of continuing on to Alaska as one of the last of the old Alaska pachus. However, his ship was grounded on the sand flats of Oakland when she arrived in San Francisco, so he went South to Montering, built a studio there in the following year, and remained mostly in that locality until 1943, with the exception of trips into the mountains of New Mexico and California. At this time he developed an enthusiasm for Chinese art, especially that of the early dynasty. Recently Mr. Fitzgerald returned to Monhegan and his intention, he says, is to settle permanently in Camden, Maine. The Walker Art Gallery is glad to welcome him to Maine by holding this exhibition.

Mr. Fitzgerald's work has just come from successful exhibitions at the Milch Galleries in New York and the Vose Galleries in Boston. After the close of the exhibitiin in Brunswick his paintings will be shown in the L. D. M. Sweat Memorial Art Museum in Portland.

Holmes Chapel

[Continued from Page 2]

displace. But the comforting thought for you is that by the time your sons are in college these devices will begin to seem pretty stodgy. Forward looking educators will denounce them as anticquated, and ask bitterly how long we shall copy the educational policies of the Astecs. If you doubt this, remember to consult the educational page of the **Times** for some Sunday in 1970.

The really useful changes, and there will doubtless be many, will proceed from the realization that the only education a student gets is what he gives himself. The useful reforms will be those which make it easier for the individual to do more work on his own initiative, under his own power. The college is a convenient place for carrying on the process of self-education. There must be some books, a certain amount of equipment, a place to read, and to use those in reasonable comfort with some peace and quiet. A faculty may also be useful on occasion. These people assist students out of intellectual blind alleys, prevent lost motion and save time by painting out unrecognized errors, suggest materials and methods that might otherwise be overlooked, provide a certain amount of guidance and inspiration.

These are the elements of an educational mechanism. Most reforms are rearrangements of the pieces. You can indulge in a good deal of educational reform without waiting for the post-war models. If you would like an inter-departmental major, this is just the time to try it, while the whole major system is in a state of suspended animation. If the 100 Best Books attract you, the list is available and the books are in the library. So are the 100 **worst**, in the case at the left of the desk.

But you will make the most important of educational reforms when you succeed in convincing yourself that the educational mechanism doesn't run itself, that you have to be the engineer, that you can't sit still and hope that someone will educate you. It's your job.

INSURE your future—
Save WITH WAR BONDS

CAMPUS SURVEY

by W. H. Rosenberg

The following story, in its entirety, represents the literary efforts of a humble undergraduate. It is intended as unadulterated humor, and must be taken in a lighter vein. For the sake of preventing any future legal complications, the author would here like to announce that the story is altogether unauthoritative in every respect, that any similarity to persons living or dead therein is purely coincidental, that any reference to events or occurences which actually happened is entirely by accident, that any views or opinions which the reader may consider as biased, cynical, atrocious, morally harmful, or dubious in any other manner, may be discounted altogether. In short, the author takes no responsibility for statements stated, (as has just been statefully stated), but instead would like to make it clear that the story should under all conditions be considered as one big lie by any who disagree with its aspects.

No actual point of view is expressed. It was merely by chance that some sharp words should stick out of the congiamoration when the information and material of the story was shoveled together into one big heap. Any hard feelings or misunderstandings caused through wrong interpretations of a phrase will be cheerfully explained away by the actual facts as they stand. The author, having now shed his responsibility for anything said (whether notorious or not), now expresses the hope that libel suits will be few and far between, and that arrogant readers, before they become excessively hot under the collar, will remember to count up to 10 and repeat the phrase, "Smile and the world smiles with you," until their heated and aroused anger has been calmed to a harmless chuckle at the strange ways of the world.

Under the spreading branches of the great Bowdoin campus trees, student life still goes on, even after three years of war, and human interest abounds.

College men with heads bulging from the weight of their future potential intellectualism wander around the paths and lawns of our institution, making history and breaking tradition. An informal trot poll taken last week revealed that the student body is agreed there was never such a variety of un-caged males in school at any one time before. The trot poll made it plain that among the 150 enrolled learners, there are 149 different characters, (that of Griffin and Curtis being almost identical, because they are both T.D.'s.)

However, many a bright, intelligent visage stares into the eyes of war-time professors, and many an athlete of prowess takes his workout with the calisthenics squad. There are also boys of beauty, or should we say handsomeness, who claim that they have quite a way with the ladies. Horse-sense runs in the minds of only a very few blessed ones, although one February freshman shows all external signs of possessing it.

Among the new freshmen who came in last month, some are already outstanding. Others, having made it plain that they are not out to make good impressions, stand behind the counters of life with unusually wise expressions. There are athletes galore in the new class—many of them are already renewing established Bowdoin baseball records at Pickard field. As for the number of really "bright boys," that will be determined towards the end of next week, when the average fifty percent of the entering class gets bounced.

The theory that undergraduate life outside the classroom has diminished to a minimum was violently disproved during the Deke goat fight on early Friday morning last. The D.U., Deke, and Psi U. freshmen bravely defended their newly acquired menagerie against almost impossible odds. Were it not for the fact that there was a slip-down in the handling of the chain which held the singular zoo to a tree, the mad scramble would undoubtedly have lasted until the attacking forces, slowly worn down by D.U. and also Deke and Psi U. fighting spirit, would have left in despair.

With all the fighting strength that the coalition of eight fraternities could muster, it was strange, indeed, that all their scrappers were panting so hard after only five minutes of encounter with the strong D.U.-Deke-Psi.U. combat team. Jim Whitcomb, Raldiris, Donovan, Easton, Quaile, John Whitcomb, Marsh, Devine, Baxter (in absentia), Chillson, and Erving will all go down in the annals of the college as the boys who gave the goat (and we don't mean it literally!) to the rest of the campus, while in actuality they kept the animal right in their property. Impartial observers noted that both Chillson and Quaile displayed promising potentiality in the way they did their share of the defending task. Chillson, when interviewed, claimed that any ill after-effects he had suffered were performed in the line of duty, and with typical Chillsonic spirit.

The interfraternity competitive spirit has so far been harnessed rather severely this summer, but promises to blossom in its grandeur as soon as aquatic teams are organized for the purpose of making a big splash at swimming matches. Swimmer Charles W. Curtis, seeing a sign last week with the words "Swimming Match" on it, was lured into paying a 50-cent admission fee to the pool, only to find that someone had set a safety match afloat. Swimmer Curtis, in displaying the usual T. D. hard head for financial matters, stated when interviewed, that he had hopes of being re-imbursed in two or three decades when another substantial gift may put his fraternity back on its feet again. Until then he is a half-dollar poorer.

President Peter Curran of the Student Council, leading member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, was seen recently getting tired on his way to Mere Point. "Pete", as President of his fraternity, is one of the few men left on campus from the class of 1946. It is not a secret, however, that his mature and manly appearance have made him mistaken for an old-timer from 1944. This mistake was not made by any important people, though. President Curran enters into the picture here because he is the greatest political figure among undergraduates at present. As a staunch supporter of the "Students' Rights" party, President Curran has championed the student on the path ever since he took office. It is hard to discern from his jovial, unassuming air as he strolls to his classes (Pete is an Ec major, and gets more A's in Sociology than any other subject) that President Curran is the only surviving student in school who has played football under Adam Walsh. With a winter home in Waltham, Massachusetts, Pete also maintains summer residences at Mere Point and Goose Island in the Atlantic. Bowdoin Delta U's swell with pride when they see President Curran walking along on the college grounds. They know he is a man of whom they can be rightly proud.

While on the subject of meeting people, it would certainly be inadvisable to amble through Bowdoin College without meeting some other outstanding undergraduates. Every day before Chapel the three Mathematics brains are seen heading down the Class of 1910 walk, from their 11 o'clock class. These are the Math. 3 boys, one of whom rides a green tricycle while the other two both have their feet firmly on the ground. Heading this interesting bunch is the President of the Class of 1947, Leo J. Dunn. Leo is a member of one of the leading fraternities on campus, where he holds the office of Vice-President. His brother D.U's hold him in high esteem, for he is generous in sharing his vast knowledge of Mathematics with them. From West Roxbury, Massachusetts, Leo came to Bowdoin in the Spring of 1943. He chose Delta Upsilon as his fraternity on his first day in Brunswick. When interviewed, Leo said that he had based his choice on the advice of many influential people in the business world who wanted to see him get the right kind of send-off towards an outstanding career.

At this point, a fellow student, reading over my shoulder, was struck, as if by lightning with the idea that he wants some free publicity. Gump Grant, another member of the illustrious Class of 1946, general moocher-at-large, claims he has more good points than just being a Chi Psi. Gump, who has the distinction of not wearing any piece of clothing that is his own, is proud of the fact that his fraternity brothers are so full of love for him as to supply him with nearly all the essential needs of life. However, Gump gets his own girls. He has established quite a reputation for himself as being the "smoothest" member of the Boody Street "Lodge Crowd." For the benefit of the intellectual world, Gump would like to announce that his great potentialities in the fields of law and government remain, as yet, for the most part, untapped. He expects to graduate. All the "Lodge Crowd" are one-hundred percent behind Gump in his drive to get out of college with a degree. His long-time apprentice, and faithful follower, Lewis P. Fickett, left recently for the services. It was nevertheless made public by Mr. Grant, upon being interviewed, that at the war's end Grant and Fickett will open an office in any building which they will be allowed to occupy. This makes it probable that the Chi Psi "Lodge" (as they call it out there, because the insurance co. would not invest in the place under the title of "house") will in the future turn into a lawless law bureau for the purpose of preventing social and political upheavals on Boody Street. Before going on to more interesting topics, it may be well to state that Gump is a stout Republican.

H. DEWITT PAGE LEAVES FOR USMC

Henry Dewitt Page, a prominent member of the class of 1947, expects to enter the United States Marine Corps within a very short time. Dewitt, a member of the baseball squad, and prominent participant in inter-fraternity athletics, said that he had been offered a commission as second lieutenant. His stay at Bowdoin has been very short, but more than worthwhile, Dewitt said, upon being interviewed further. He holds the office of Chaplain in his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. He is best known on campus for his remarkable ability in playing the piano. Already several times he has been invited to play for sick sailors at the Brunswick Naval Air Base.

Dewitt's fraternity brothers, as well as all the men here in college who know him, will be sorry to see him leave. His summer home at Harpswell has been a sea-side haven for some of his college friends almost every week-end. Even his home in Chatham, New Jersey, has been visited by many Bowdoin students.

Library Will Exhibit Sesquicentennial Scripts

About August one the commemorative scripts sent by Bowdoin's sister colleges in honor of the Sesquicentennial will be placed on exhibition in Hubbard Hall. Also exhibited will be letters and greetings from Lord Halifax and President Roosevelt.

The scripts, which are now in the possession of President Sills, contain greetings and best wishes from ten other colleges, including Harvard, Dartmouth, U. of M. and Colby.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Schedule of Courses, Second Term, Summer Trimester, 1944

Course	Hour	Place	Instructor
Astronomy 2	9	Searles 218	
Chemistry 2	11	Chem. Lecture Room	Kamerling
Chemistry 4	10	Chem. Lecture Room	Kamerling
Chemistry 100	Consult Prof. Kammerling		
Economics 2	11	Memorial 103	Brown
Economics 6	10	Memorial 103	Brown
English 2	8	Memorial 101	Thayer
English 13A	10	Memorial 102	Chase
English 26	9	Memorial 101	Brown
English 29	Consult Prof. Chase		
English 55	Consult Prof. Brown		
French 4	10	Adams 207	Leith
French 6	11	Memorial 102	Livingston
French 100	Consult Prof. Livingston		
German 2	10	Memorial 104	Ham
German 4	11	Memorial 104	Ham
Government 2	9	Memorial 103	Hormell
Government 9	8	Memorial 103	Hormell
Government 11	11	Adams 304	Helmreich
Greek 4	9	Adams 205	Means
History 15	9	Adams 304	Kendrick
Latin 14 (Catullus)	1.30	Adams 205	Means
Mathematics 1	10	Adams 102	Chittim
Mathematics 2	1.30	Adams 102	Chittim
Mathematics 4	11	Adams 102	Korgen
Mathematics 6	9	Adams 102	Korgen
Physics 2	9	Moore Laboratory	Todd
Physics 4	8	Searles 218	Christie
Physics 6	8	Moore Laboratory	
Sociology 2	1.30	Memorial 102	Korson
Spanish 2	11	Adams 207	Leith
Zoology 54	10	Biology Lecture Room	Gross

Lab. Mon. and Wed. afternoons.

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:

Name .....

Address .....

City, State .....

The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

GET BEHIND DRIVE FOR STUDENTS

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SUPPORT SUMMER ACTIVITIES

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1944 NO. 7

College Receives Half Million Dollar Turner Bequest

BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR BLUEPRINTS POSTWAR PLANS

On Wednesday afternoon, August twenty-third, from one to one-thirty, in the Moulton Union, *Bowdoin-On-The-Air* will hold a meeting for new freshmen and members. A constitution written by Lewis P. Fickett '47, Gump Grant '46, and Stanley D. Weinstein '47 will be brought to the floor for ratification. Anyone who has any interest at all in any phase of radio, whether it be announcing, acting, writing, or production, is urged to attend. Those of you who have previously given notice of your desire to announce, and those new members who show such interest, must be at this meeting to sign for a voice test. All of you who are deemed qualified by Professor Thayer can be sure of an opportunity to broadcast over Station WGAN as the organization is in need of such men.

The policy of **Bowdoin-On-The-Air** is expressed in its two-fold purpose: (1) to give Bowdoin students an opportunity to become familiar with the use of one of the most modern instruments of public expression—the radio; (2) to publicize the curricular and extra-curricular activities of Bowdoin College. The policy of the organization is simply to carry out these purposes to the best of its abillty. Any qualified student who displays sufficient interest is to be given an opportunity to work at that phase of radio for which he is best suited.

Many of you have asked of the post-war plans of **Bowdoin-On-The-Air.** Like every other organization on campus, **Bowdoin-On-The-Air** does not hesitate to say that it, too, has future, magnanimous blueprints. For a number of years before the war the members supported by Professors Tillotson and Thayer were urging that facilities for direct programs from the campus piped to Station WGAN be provided. It has been suggested that the former day-room in the Moulton Union used by the Meteorological Unit be converted into a broadcasting studio. The room could be made capable of holding some seventy people with a small section partitioned off for a control room. From this room lines would be strung to Whittier Field, the Gym, and Memorial Hall. Programs of the footbal games, other athletic contests in the Gym, and visiting speakers and college plays could thus be broadcast. Station WGAN has assured us their fullest co-operation in broadcasting such programs. Meanwhile, many more students would be given an opportunity to broadcast. Here all phases of radio, including engineering, could be practiced. Considering the opportunities provided by such facilities and the nominal cost, it seems too bad that up to now the college has failed to take advantage of the unlimited possibilities provided by such a station.

(Editor's Note: This article was written on request by the Student Director of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, Stanley D. Weinstein '47.)

Knight-Rice Recital Planned August 30

A recital by Miss Marjorie Rice of Radcliffe and Lloyd Knight '45 is scheduled for 8.15 p.m. in the Moulton Union on Wednesday, August 30. Miss Rice, who graduated from Radcliffe in 1943, first came to Bowdoin as a member of the Radcliffe Choral Society. Miss Rice also was a soloist with the Radcliffe Glee Club. She and Lloyd Knight will be remembered for their participation in the annual Burns program last January, and for their inimitable songs during houseparties last Spring. The program for the recital remains to be announced.

Exhibition Of Paintings By O'Hara Brilliantly Depicts Russia Of Today

By Philip Beam

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts has placed on display for the month of August an especially timely collection of watercolor paintings of Russia by Eliot O'Hara, the noted painter, traveller, and teacher who has for many years had a studio and school at Goose Rocks Beach, Maine.

Though very up-to-date in its appeal, this group was executed by Mr. O'Hara as a result of an interest which he had in Russia long before that country aroused such widespread attention by her magnificent and unsuspected resistance and her cooperation with the Allies. It was in the period 1928 to 1930 when Mr. O'Hara was travelling and studying in Europe on a Guggenheim Fellowship that he elected to visit Russia on a three-months painting trip. At that time such a choice was much more surprising than it is likely to be after the war. Russia was considered to be a strange and distant country about which Americans knew little and suspected the worst, at least politically. Half-Oriental, lying in fact largely in Asia, profoundly influenced by the Near and Far East, and possessed of a formidable language barrier, Russia was a land which sent us few immigrants and received few visitors. Aside from the romantic ballet and the spiritual characterization by her great school of writers and musicians, we had little in the way of visual appearances upon which to base opinions. Russia produced only a small group of painters and they, owing to the dramatic industrialization of their country, embraced the style of abstraction which flourished in Europe in the 1920's but which had little effect upon this country. The Hollywood presentation of Russia has been typically theatrical, and the journalistic report has merely substituted

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By George H. Griffin

Although this column is not well acquainted with the processes or the reasoning of the present College administration, it seems that this administration has made a mistake in its decision to prohibit the baseball team from a Harvard trip, while allowing the tennis team from a Harvard trip, while allowing the tennis team to make that very trip. Before continuing we should like to state that our comments here are not meant to be interpreted as alleging that the tennis team should not be granted such a trip, but rather that the arguments used by the administration in justifying their action will not stand up as well as they might be expected to do, and, furthermore, that for several reasons the baseball team should be given consideration over the tennis team.

s - r

In the first place tennis is not a major sport, and baseball is. This in ment against the present setup. It would appear peculiar indeed to any alumnus if it should be known that major sports are not allowed trips while minor sports are. This situation would appear to indicate that either there was discrimination being shown, or that at the present time the baseball team was weaker than usual and the tennis team in exactly the opposite situation.

s - r

The first of these latter suppositions is not worth considering, as any such claim would be entirely without basis. The other, however, is far more to the point and deserves our careful consideration. It is perhaps evidence enough to consider the respective records. Previous to the matches in greater Boston the tennis team had but one portunities presented her. Situated in as close proximity to the Atlantic Ocean as any college on the

[Continued on Page 3]

LITTLE THEATRE PLAN LONG STANDING HOPE

Building Seen Only Way Of Serious Drama Production At Bowdoin

Agitation for a college theatre goes back to the early '30's, at which time the Masque and Gown was still renting the Cumberland Theatre for most of its performances. Bill Perry and Al Madeira, both of the class of 1933 and both active in the production work of the organization, were the moving spirits of a Little Theatre Fund, the remnants of which still exist in a local bank, earmarked for use by the business manager of the club "only for the use originally assigned." At that time the Masque and Gown received no Blanket Tax money and was therefore able to build up a reserve from year to year, varying from seasons when several hundred dollars were cleared to those when the books were sadly closed in red ink. The fund never reached four figures, and there was a temptation to skimp on legitimate expenditures in order to add to it. When one considers that the remodeling of Memorial Hall into an adequate theatre would have cost sixty to seventy thousand and that the theatre now planned was estimated before the War at $150,000 with considerable additional fund for maintainence, it is obvious that the Little Theatre Fund was primarily valuable as a symbol of the club's desires.

Various buildings on or near the campus have been considered as possible theatre plants. In 1935 a plan was drawn up for remodeling the present carpenter shop, which has at various times served as a commons and a gymnasium and which presents a pleasing architectural framework. However, the entire stage house would have to be built behind the present building, which could only seat about 300 if used as an auditorium.

In 1936 Felix A. Burton '07, the architect for several of the fraternity houses, drew up plans for remodeling Memorial Hall to al-

[Continued on Page 4]



Cressey '44 Is Prisoner Of War

College Future Hard Says President Sills

Discusses Liberal Arts And Varied Problems Of Academic Reconversion

In making my annual appearance on this program of "Bowdoin-on-the-Air" I wish to express the appreciation of the college to WGAN for the opportunity so generously afforded, and our gratitude to those members of the student body and of the faculty who have made the program so interesting. The very fact that there is a series of broadcasts under the auspices of the college indicates both that the college realizes something of its debt to the public, and that the public in turn is concerned about the work of the college. As the student announcer this evening has already informed you, I am to speak on the role of the college of liberal arts in the post-war world. I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet so that what I have to say must be considered tentative and suggestive, for no one is wise enough to assert what changes will take place in American education in the next decade.

The main purpose of such an education is the same as it always has been, to free the mind from

[Continued on Page 3]

Purchase Of Property At Simpson's Undecided

The decision to purchase Simpson's Point still hangs in the balance. The Committee on Shore Property consisting of two members of the Board of Trustees: Albert T. Gould, chairman; Philip Dana, Treasurer of the College; and three members of the Overseers; Walter V. Wentworth, Arthur H. Ham, and Paul K. Niven; will meet late in August to discuss the advisability of acquiring shore property and the availability of such property, should such a purchase be deemed advisable.

PLACEMENT BUREAU FORMULATES PLANS

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, announces that at a recent meeting in Boston of the Placement and Vocational Committee plans were formulated for an active campaign with Bowdoin alumni for the placement of Bowdoin men returning from the services. Committees are being assembled throughoût the country.

[Continued on Page 2]

Informal Poll Shows Dewey Students Choice

An informal poll held at the two eating houses on Monday, August 14, reveals that Governir Dewey is favored by a majority of undergraduates as candidate for the Presidency.

The votes were as follows:

DEWEY 44
ROOSEVELT 35

Cressey '44 Now Safe War Dept. Reveals

Lieut. Stanley B. Cressey '44, reported missing over Germany since July 13, has now been reported as a prisoner of war in Germany, according to word received from the War Department. Cressey was a navigator on a Flying Fortress stationed in the European Theatre. Only a short while ago, news was received that Cressey had been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievements" during bombing attacks on installations in enemy-held Europe.

The first member of his class to qualify for his B.S. degree, Lt. Cressey finished college in two and a half years and entered the Army in February 1943. A graduate of Morse High School in Bath, he came to Bowdoin as a State of Maine Scholar, was a James Bowdoin Scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Cressey also served as Library Assistant, was a member of the Cross Country team, and belonged to the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

List Of "A" Men

1945

Harold Lifshitz
Wallace Copeland Philoon, Jr.

1946

Walter William Harvey
Richard Sewall Norton
Reginald Ferguson Spurr

1947

Altman, Stanley Nathaniel
Curtis, Charles Whittlesey
Dunham, Corydon Bushnell, Jr.
Fickett, Lewis Perley, Jr.
Robert Bruce Hunter
John Francis Magee
Nathan Thomas Whitman

1948

Martin Emery Robinson

DEAN'S LIST

1945 or 1946

Raymond Boucher
Leonard L. Brass
W. William Harvey
Harold Lifshitz
Richard S. Norton
Wallace C. Philoon, Jr.
Clayton F. Reed
Morrill Shapiro
Reginald F. Spurr

1947

Stanley N. Altman
Charles W. Curtis
Corydon B. Dunham, Jr.
Lewis P. Fickett, Jr.
Robert B. Hunter
John F. Magee
Nathan T. Whitman

1947

Robert W. Burroughs
Clement A. Hiebert
J. Frank Kimball
Shepard Lifshitz
Richard A. Roundy, Jr.
Francis K. Smith
Stanley D. Weinstein

DEAN NIXON RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS

Dean Paul Nixon is making a very satisfactory recovery from an operation performed last Saturday morning in the Maine General Hospital in Portland. President Kenneth C. M. Sills said Monday that the Dean would be back at the college by the opening of the Fall Trimester in October.

During Dean Nixon's enforced vacation, Prof. Nathaniel Cooper Kendrick is handling the absences and excuses; and the remainder of his duties are being handled by Prof. E. S. Hammond, Director of Admissions.

Shortly after the operation, the Dean talked with several people in Brunswick and he told his daughter that he had "already smoked two cigarettes and had ordered a big lunch."

Many of the Fraternity houses have raised a subscription from the brothers and are sending the Dean presents inscribed with appropriate words.

Sesqui Greetings Shown In Library

An exhibit of greetings from various American and English colleges and universities, Bowdoin alumni, President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Bowdoin College upon the occasion of the Sesquicentennial of the granting of the college charter is on display in the Bowdoin College Library.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a note of regret for their inablity to attend the Sesquicentennial celebration. But in a letter to President Kenneth C. M. Sills, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote: "The fact that Bowdoin has lived and served throughout almost the entire life of the United States gives to its Sesquicentennial celebration unusual significance. It can name among its alumni distinguished leaders in almost every decade of the Nation's history. That is no mean contribution. The people of this country are grateful for the early establishment of Bowdoin and for its one hundred and fifty years of service. I trust that in years ahead Bowdoin will not only continue its contributions to the leadership of this country but will continue to grow in prestige and influence. Please accept my congratulations and good wishes."

Harvard College, which gave Bowdoin its third and seventh presidents, and from which the governing system of Bowdoin is derived, appointed George Henry Chase and John E. Hudson "to

[Continued on Page 4]

Coming Events

Thu. Aug. 17—Chapel, Professor Philip Brown. Musical program: clarinet trio.
7.45 p.m. Station WGAN, BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR. Thomas H. Chadwick '47, saxophone solo; Harold Kimball '48, and Harold Lifshitz '45, clarinet duet; Harold Kimball '48, Harold Lifshitz '45, and Harold Larchian '48, clarinet trio; Professor Tillotson, accompanist.
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Showing of moving pictures of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. The program will feature those taken by Theodore Michalopios '26, and will also include some taken under the auspices of the Alumni Office.
Fri. Aug. 18—Chapel, Professor Daggett.
Sat. Aug. 19—Varsity baseball vs. Colby in Waterville at two thirty.
Sun. Aug. 20—4.30-6.30 p.m. The President's House. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to all members and friends of the College.
Mon. Aug. 21—Chapel, The President.
Applications for scholarships for the Fall Trimester may be made from Monday through Thursday, from 1.30-3.30 p.m. at the office of Professor Kamerling in the Chemistry Laboratory.
6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Bluejackets vs. Radar "B."
8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Reading by Loyd Haberly.
Tue. Aug. 22—Chapel, Robert Lincoln Morrell '47, Sigma Nu.
5.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Varsity baseball vs. Radar School.
6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Mahon-

[Continued on Page 2]



Dean Is Well After Operation

Bridge Tournament Hotly Contested

Bidding for its place among Bowdoin's extra-curricular activities, bridge took the lead on the night of Monday after exams. Thirty-two players, game for the big fight, assembled at the T.D. House at 8 p.m., and there can be little doubt that the contestants got their money's worth of competition, for the last hand was not laid down until 1 a.m. Tuesday morning. Each pair played thirty hands, accompanied by successive moods of confidence and despair. The players found the system of changing opponents after every two hands very interesting after playing ordinary bridge. Sandwiches and drinks provided free by the Union helped to fill in the intervals between games.

The victors of the evening who received pipes as prizes were Dick Roundy and Ensign Diehl in first place, and Dana Little and Judge Lawlis as runner-ups. Following them were Al Query and Johnny Grant, third; Charlie Curtis and George Griffin, fourth; and Don Russell and Walley Philoon, fifth. This highly successful tournament was organized by the White Key, interfraternity athletic organization, with the cooperation of Don Lancaster.

Curtis Describes Plan Of New Bowdoin Bugle

Charles W. Curtis '47, Bowdoin Bugle editor-in-chief, plans a better and less expensive 1944 yearbook, and expects that it will be issued by Christmas-time. This year's Bugle will have pictures and activities of all students in college this year, including the incoming fall freshmen.

Curtis, assisted by Mr. Boyer, expects to have as many features

[Continued on Page 2]

Houseparty Is Set For Sept. 8

Houseparties will be held on the weekend of September 8, it was announced by the Student Council after the decision had been reached in a meeting held Monday, August 14. The dance to be held Saturday night will be informal, it is revealed, for a student poll showed that a large minority of the undergraduates favored this over a formal dance. In general, the houseparty will be much the same as the last one, but a great many details are still to be decided upon.

An orchestra has not been chosen as yet, nor has it been determined whether the girls will stay in one of the houses or in one of the dorms. All these, and other details, will become available as soon as they are decided upon by the Student Council.

DRIVE FOR STUDENTS ALREADY INSTITUTED

Peter A. Curran '46 announced recently that the drive to interest potential college students in Bowdoin is now underway. The country has been divided up into sections and undergraduates who live in those sections will be urged to write to schools, friends, and families to get the names of fellows who might be interested in Bowdoin.

The student council member in each fraternity and the Thorndike Club will assign the sections for fellows to write to, and every week they will get the names which have come in. These names will be turned over to Professor Edward S. Hammond and information book-

[Continued on Page 2]

President Sills has disclosed that the late Mrs. Lydia Skolfield Turner of Brunswick has left in her will a provision that Bowdoin College will receive a trust fund of $500,000, subject to the life interest of a member of the family. The trust fund will be named after her nephew, the late George Lincoln Skolfield '13.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT POINTS FUTURE NEEDS

Chemistry Laboratory And Little Theatre Head Project List

President Sills recently submitted his annual Report of The President to the Trustees and Overseers of the College. The report contains the names of those associated with the College who have died during the past year, and those Bowdoin men who have given their lives in this war. It contains a list of gifts and bequests, both monetary and literary, and comments on the various phases of Bowdoin life during war time, including improvements which have been effected, and improvements which should be effected after the war.

Sir Harry Oakes, graduate and benefactor of the College, died suddenly at his home in the Bahamas on July 8, 1943. After his graduation in 1896, he led an adventurous life which took him to many quarters of the world; but he never forgot, or ceased to be proud, of his Maine and Bowdoin ties.

George Foster Cary, of the class of 1888, forty years an Overseer of the College, died on August 26, 1943 in Florida. He was a respected and valued counselor both to President Hyde and President Sills.

Arthur Chew Gilligan, Professor of Romance Languages, and a member of the faculty since 1925, died in Portland on October 25, 1943. He set high standards of scholastic excellence and scholarly tradition for which he will always be remembered.

The College is grateful for the service of Frank Johnson, a faithful employee for more than 27 years, who died April 9, 1944.

There are listed the names of sixteen Bowdoin men who have been killed in action, and four that are missing in action.

More than one hundred and twenty thousand dollars were donated to the College in the form of gifts and bequests. In addition to the money, there were gifts of literary interest. Mrs. Henry Johnson presented to the library the original manuscript of Professor Johnson's well-known translation of

[Continued on Page 3]

Will Exhibit Colored Movie in Mem. Hall

Colored moviing pictures of the Sesquicentennial Celebration will be shown in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m., on Thursday, August 17. These pictures were taken by Theodore Micalopolos '26 of Lowell, Mass. Photography is Mr. Micalopolos' hobby, and the pictures to be shown are to be a preview of a whole film sequence about the Sesquicentennial and Bowdoin's history.

In an interview, President Sills said that the College will not benefit directly from the fund for some years to come. However, the income from the bequest will be available for the unrestricted use of the College. Such a fund has been one of the greatest needs of Bowdoin in the past years, as several strings are usually attached to such a gift.

The event was amazing in the respect that the gift was neither expected nor solicited, and came "out of a clear sky." This trust fund connects Bowdoin with one of the oldest and best established families in Brunswick: "It is the finest kind of a legacy, inasmuch as it comes from someone who is not directly connected with the college." The fund wisely makes provision for the use of the income by the family. When the fund eventually comes to the college there will be no restrictions on its use.

The late George Lincoln Skolfield, for whom the fund was named, was a prominent member of the class of 1913, was active in athletics, and was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He later was in the ship-building business in Pennsylvania and California, where he died suddenly in 1941 in the prime of life.

Mrs. Turner and her husband, Captain Turner, who died about ten years ago, lived in New York for many years and came to Brunswick to retire. Captain Turner, a sea captain, made his fortune in the ship building business.

President Sills also pointed out that one of the most encouraging aspects of the gift is its refutation of the assertion of President Hutchins of the University of Chicago that small colleges will not be able to exist in the postwar world on the strength of private donations alone. President Sills said that "the trust fund shows confidence in the College" and will encourage other gifts in the future.

GENERAL FOGG '06 DIES IN HOSPITAL

Retired Brigadier General George E. Fogg, '06, veteran of two world wars, and a former commander of the 240th Coast Artillery, Maine National Guard, died on July 26, in the Veterans Administration Hospital of Bronx, New York.

Gen. Fogg was active at Bowdoin where he edited both the QUILL and the BOWDOIN BUGLE. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. General Fogg was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Maine. Following his undergraduate days, Fogg was active in the Bowdoin Club of Portland. He also was the author of the college song, "We'll Sing To Old Bowdoin."

Gen. Fogg was born in Portland June 21, 1878, son of the late George L. and Octavia Roche Fogg. Educated in the local pub-

[Continued on Page 3]

Sir Frederick Puckle Clarifies Vague Indian Political Status

By Bob Burroughs and Earl Hanson

Correcting much of the incorrect information concerning India which confuses many Americans, Sir Frederick Puckle talked informally to a small group of students, members of the faculty, and Navy officers at President Sills' house on the night of July 26. In his very coherent and understandable talk, Sir Frederick explained Great Britain's course of action in India during the past decade, the difficulties which Britons have, and are hoping to overcome, and the future status of the erstwhile "Jewel in the Royal Crown."

Sir Frederick Puckle is well qualified to hold the position of advisor on Indian Affairs to the British Embassy in Washington, SInce he has had over thirty years of experience in Indian affairs. When the Nipponese were terrifying the whole civilized world, when Australia itself was threatened, when military strategists feared that the two Mighty Axis Powers would effect a juncture in the Near East, India was in mighty turmoil. Americans accused the British of behaving like Fascists, said they were making no effort to free India, and charged the Britons with inadequate defense of India. Many Yank newspapermen rabidly wrote, intentionally or unintentionally, that the affair was one stinking mess.

Such was the situation when Sir Frederick was ordered to his post. In his words, Americans and the British must "string along together," in order to facilitate their coordination, and, to clear up American prejudices, Sir Frederick travels around the country, holding small discussion groups among newspaper men, college students, and other people who might be determining factors in the thinking of Americans.

About twenty-five to thirty of the more intellectual members of the College took time off from their arduous studies to hear Sir Frederick. Following a short introduction by President Sills, the tall, bespectacled Scotchman of

[Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46
Managing Editors ..... Charles W. Curtis '47
George H. Griffin '47
Bernard E. Gorton '47
Sub-Editors ..... Lewis P. Fickett '47
Robert Burroughs '47
Thomas Chadwick '47
James B. Hall '47
Clement A. Hiebert '47
Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47
Reginald F. Spurr '46

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Judson R. Merrill '46
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Frank Kimball '47
Albert C. McKenna '47
Byron Keene '47

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor For This Issue, Bernard E. Gorton

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1944 No. 1

HOW ABOUT 1974?

The thing that we can never think about too much is that this is World War II—that this is an epoch in the history of the college which will be referred to by future generations to a greater extent even than that of World War I.

You undergraduates of today are on parade to an even greater extent than "normal times" college students are. Everyone is expected to "produce the goods" today. The way we can do so is to learn something, find out what this world is all about; what makes wars, depressions, booms, unemployment. Are you doing it? Or is it more fun to throw away your time and opportunities?

More and more it's the men who "know their stuff" who are making the grade. Hindsight is easy, and usually accompanied by remorse. How about trying a little foresight and really digging while you have the chance? You'll be glad you did in 1974.

* * *

SLINGING THE FOOD AROUND

Here is a shovel-full of facts about the Bowdoin "Dining room" situation—right into the face of every student:

House-rules no longer exist. Only students with sweaty, grimy athletic shirts are admitted into the "Dining rooms." No one is allowed to eat longer than five minutes. All food is eaten by no more than two people at any one table. The waiters' union compels all members to swear and put their fists into the food at all times. Throwing food across the "Dining rooms" is proper after-dinner entertainment for the "fellas." No one is allowed to speak at a meal unless his mouth is full of food. Silent eating of any kind is punishable by expulsion from the "Dining room." Slurping noises are especially recommended. All attempts at decent singing must be drowned out by loud boos. Several fraternities have been instructed to dump garbage pails over their tables when they leave the "Dining room." Complaints about the food must be kept at a maximum. Guests to Bowdoin's two "Dining rooms" are given one easy lesson in the proper technique.

You laugh! Well, brother, it may be.. funny to you. But guests of the college don't laugh when they see how our "Dining rooms" are being misused. Most students now in college would not believe the difference if they could see how orderly the conduct at meals was in the past. At the T.D. house one fraternity has made a name for itself by throwing food all over the place. Despite the efforts of the few good waiters (and we gladly mention by name Mort Page, Leonard Brass, Pete Curran and George Miller) the waiters at both "Dining rooms" are intent to make everything as unpleasant as possible. It is not to be denied that during the last half year this manner-less crew has managed to cut eating time at meals by 50%. We doubt whether this is a very worthy achievement.

Let's improve our manners! We don't need to kid ourselves that the two dining halls are pretty sad sights at mealtimes!

W. H. R.

* * *

HOUSEPARTY?

We were disappointed to learn that our Student Council has decided to make the coming Houseparty, or rather College Weekend, on September 8 and 9 an informal occasion. We don't know whether this decision was motivated by a lack of tuxedoes on the part of the council members or whether it represents undergraduate opinion in general. If it does represent the majority's desire, we probably shouldn't say anything, but we've spoken to several people and they seemed to think that a formal dance would add somewhat of the "Bowdoin atmosphere" to the affair.

Back in the P. P. H. (Pre Pearl Harbor) days Bowdoin's houseparties were one of the college's main advertising and publicity vehicles, (see *Life*, January 1940). There were the dances in the various houses with all accompaning diversities, climaxed by the formal dance on the gym floor, with national bands, low lights, and soft couches. Nowadays the limited enrollment and the college economic policy have naturally curtailed the nature of a houseparty to some extent.

There seems, however, to have been something lacking from the last two houseparties. This, to put it bluntly, was that there was little "spirit" shown on either occasion. What excitement there was, if any, was clustered in small, unseen, or unheard groups, and a unified college atmosphere was missing from the festivities. Hardly worth paying someone's trainfare to come to.

This brings us back to what we started to say. If there aren't enough people still in college who could make a houseparty a Houseparty, perhaps a few white coats and long skirts would cover up this fact? Maybe it's worth a try.

D. A. L.

* * *

COMING TO BOWDOIN

It seems to us that of the countless Chapel talks that have been presented during the college terms since Pearl Harbor, the majority have been concerned with a defense of one sort or another of the concepts of liberal education. Yet these talks never weary us for we believe it is well to be constantly reminded that liberal arts are not useless in wartime, and that thus it will not be outmoded by post-war developments.

A once-famous European propagandist has said that to make people accept a statement that statement must be worded simply and repeated often. In the case of liberal education the service rendered by the faculty chapel speakers is not to convince us of the uses of the liberal arts course but to remind us of them often and in ways that are not abtruse or academic.

Bowdoin undergraduates have been asked during the present emergency to persuade students to enroll at Bowdoin for the few months remaining to 17 year old high school graduates before they enter the service. It may be harder to persuade veterans with an opportunity to return to college that the postwar world will require well-rounded, fully educated men rather than mere technicians. There has been a lot of talk going the rounds that liberal arts will not have a place in the future world. We must do all we can to convince those we know in the service that this is untrue. The chapel speakers have presented all the arguments in understandable form. It is our jobs to propagandize by repeating the arguments as often as possible to veterans.

H. L. Jr.

The Bowdoin Front

Six Bowdoin men have recently entered or will soon enter the armed forces of the United States, and one has returned from service.

William W. Harvey and Wallace C. Philoon, Jr., A.D., left for the army at the end of the first term of the summer trimester. Clement A. Hiebert, T.D., and Lewis P. Fickett, Zeta Psi, left for the navy on July 21st. . Judson R. Merrill, A.T.O., left for the Maritime Academy at Castine at the end of the first term of the summer trimester. Hartley G. Baxter, II, D.K.E., has been accepted for the officers' training at Castine and will leave Bowdoin August 30th.

David A. Works '42, A.D., has returned to Bowdoin from service in the U. S. Marine Corps. He trained at Camp Elliott, San Diego, California. Works received a medical discharge.

Aviation Cadet Carleton C. Young, Jr., son of Carleton C. Young of 24 College Street, Brunswick, was recently transferred from the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich., to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate training.

First Lieutenant, Ac., Converse Murdoch of Summit, N. J., has completed the first stage of his flight training at the AAF primary school at Douglas, Ga.

The promotion of Wilhelm C. Eklund from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant has been announced by Brigadier General Edmund W. Hill, Commanding General, Eighth AAF Composit Command. Lieut. Eklund is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eklund of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Bugle Plans

[Continued from Page 1]

as possible which were included in former issues, with pictures and season summaries of the teams, activities, and interfraternity athletics. A special feature will be an article on the Sesquicentennial.

Gehrin Studios of Wellesley have completed individual pictures for all students enrolled this year to date, and the proofs will be distributed as soon as possible. The printing is to be done by the Weber Company of Brunswick, and it is expected to be considerably better and less expensive than former wartime Bugles. Students will receive blanks soon, on which extra-curricular activities are to be listed for publication in the yearbook.

The wartime Bugle is necessarily different than those of former years, as it must include the entire student body, instead of only the junior class. Also, because of shortages of printing materials, the size and scope of the yearbook has been sharply curtailed, and many former features have been dispensed with. However, Editor Curtis is expecting an improvement in the next issue in quality, style, and interest.

Red Cross Requests Old Tennis Rackets

According to Mrs. Sills, there is urgent need for tennis rackets to be used at rest homes for returning service men. Mrs. Sills requests that any old or unused rackets be brought to her for shipment to the Red Cross. These rackets will be restrung, if necessary. As these rackets are very badly needed, prompt action in forwarding them will be appreciated.

CUMBERLAND

Thurs. Aug. 17
Take It Big
with
Jack Haley - Harriet Hillard
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 18-19
And The Angels Sing
with
Dorothy Lamour
also
Paramount News Sport Reel

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 20-21
Gaslight
with
Charles Boyer - Ingrid Bergman
also
Paramount News

Tues. Aug. 22
Louisiana Hayride
with
Judy Canova - Richard Lane
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 23-24
Take It Or Leave It
with
Phil Baker - Phil Silvers
also
Fox News March of Time

COMMUNICATION

Dear Sir:

I enclose check for two dollars in payment for subscription to THE BOWDOIN ORIENT to Sept. 1, 1945.

A year ago, when I sent you a similar check, you wrote expressing some doubts as to whether the ORIENT might be able to appear regularly. It has, of course, come strictly on schedule and has been one of the finest volumes of recent years.

As a graduate of '97 and a teacher of 49 years' experience, with one more year to go in Boston (50 years in all), I enjoy hearing from the College in this way more than I can say. I congratulate the present staff on the production of a very fine volume.

Best wishes!

Sincerely,
FREDERICK H. DOLE '97

Coming Events

[Continued from Page 1]

Wed. Aug. 23—Chapel, Professor Korgen.
3.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Varsity baseball vs. Bates.
6.30 p.m. Pickard Field. Brunswick Softball League. Navy V.J. vs. Bowdoin "Whites."
Thu. Aug. 24—Chapel, Professor Kendrick. Musical program: Clarinet Quartet: Lifshitz '45, Chadwick '47, Kimball '48, and Larchian '48.
3.30 p.m. Close of period for filing applications for scholarships for the Fall Trimester.
Fri. Aug. 25—Chapel, Professor Thayer.
Sun. Aug. 27—4.30-6.00 p.m. The President's House. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to all members and friends of the College.
Mon. Aug. 28—Chapel, The President.
Tue. Aug. 29—Chapel, The Bowdoin Christian Association.
Wed. Aug. 30—Chapel, Mr. Chittim.
8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Joint recital by Miss Marjorie Rice, soprano, and Mr. Lloyd Robbins Knight, baritone. The public is cordially invited.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Walker Art Building. An exhibition of watercolor paintings of Russia by Eliot O'Hara of Goose Rock Beach. It will continue through August.

Hubbard Hall. Exhibition of greetings to Bowdoin College upon the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the granting of the college charter.

ey's Marauders vs. Bowdoin "Blacks."

College Chess Tourney Planned By Enthusiasts

Plans are being made for a Chess Tournament to be held in the near future. Although there is a great number of chess enthusiasts among the civilian student body, the sponsors of the tournament, Frank Gordon '46, Bob Burroughs '47, and Bernie Gorton '47, wish to invite Radar students and members of the faculty to sign up for the tournament. Anyone wishing to compete is asked to give his name to one of the above listed sponsors. All names should be handed in before Monday, August 22, when a schedule of games to be played will be posted on the bulletin board and in the eating houses.

The tournament will be organized along the lines of the big national championships: each contestant plays every other contestant once, the winner to be decided on the basis of games won, lost, or drawn. There will be an entrance fee of 25 cents, and prizes will be awarded.

Student Drive

[Continued from Page 1]

lets and pictorials of the college will be sent to them.

The faculty is standing by to help, and will aid the council in every way to make the drive a success.

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

Mustard and Cress

Installment One
By Phil Roberts

The rapid approach of summer houseparties, officially designated as Senior Weekend, leads us to suggest that it is high time for every aspiring Bowdoin man to give the matter serious thought. It is superfluous to say that Bowdoin houseparties enjoy an unsurpassed fame, and have become almost an institution in the higher educational system of the Northeast. Today the responsibility for maintaining our Bowdoin reputation falls on the shoulders of a smaller, younger, and less experienced undergraduate group. The success of the coming houseparties depends now, more than ever, on the attitude of the individual. If we are to prevent the Bowdoin houseparty from passing into obscurity for the duration of the war, we must arise to the last man, and put the occasion over with a bang.

m - o

Just exactly what constitutes a memorable houseparty is unquestionably a matter of opinion. The success of such an affair isn't necessarily in direct proportion to the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed, although the prevalent theory seems to be that such is the case. Since most houseparty activities are designed for couples, the importance of a "good date" is obvious. The interpretation of that classification "good date" may be debateable, but all should agree that a certain amount of festive spirit is imperative. The resource-

high time that somebody explained the difference between the Dean's List and the President's List.

m - o

Installment Two
By Gump Grant and Austin Hogan

The big question of the college brought up two weeks ago was the possibility of another Vic Dance. This idea was promptly killed by the Student Council. In most cases the members of the Council had not consulted their respective houses which is, in our opinion, violating the purpose of the Student Council under the Page Plan. The Council should make use of the fraternity houses to form this opinion because the Council as now formed is actually a Fraternity Council and one that should make use of the suggestions of the student body. As most of us know, the Vic Dance was wanted by the student body.

m - o

The reopening of the Eagle is being more or less eagerly awaited by not too few of the more worldly undergraduates. The closing of the Eagle in the Spring decreased by 50 per cent the number of establishments of its type in the fair town of Brunswick. According to all reports and expectations, the new Eagle should be more splendrous than ever. Unquestionably the Eagle was badly in need of various improvements, and we feel certain that those improvements will be made in the right departments. The grand reopening will assuredly be an occasion which Bowdoin men, who call themselves such, should duly observe. With a little luck, this occasion might possibly coincide with the Senior Weekend.

m - o

We have concluded that Bowdoin is indeed a scholarly college after hearing Professor Daggett's announcement to the effect that nearly ten per cent of the college made the Dean's List. Our jubilation was short-lived, unfortu-

[Continued on Page 3]

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

ROUNDY PLEADS FOR FORMAL HOUSEPARTY

The opportunity for me to speak in Chapel at this time is a particularly welcome one. While I am not a veteran of Bowdoin's pre-war houseparties I do feel that through long following of the Bowdoin Houseparty tradition over the years, that I may well say a few words about the forthcoming Senior Weekend, or as it is more familiarly known, Wartime Houseparty.

Let me commence by reading an excerpt from the January 9, 1940, issue of LIFE MAGAZINE:

"Early snows had dusted the woods and pastures of coastal Maine last fortnight, when by train and car, 350 pretty girls descended on the campus of historic Bowdoin College. Some were veterans of Harvard dances, some had skied at Dartmouth's famed winter carnivals. But they knew that all the Northeast offered no gayer, jollier, college parties than the annual Bowdoin Houseparties."

While we all realize that due to the exigencies of total war that Bowdoin cannot, nor would it desire to, throw a party of normal times, there is a definite challenge in these words which, it is my belief we have not been equal to in our last two attempts. Perhaps I have been blind to the facts, but it is my observation that the same party might easily have taken place at almost any college or even Prep School in the land as took place here last Christmas, or last Spring.

You know men, that we here at Bowdoin in these war times have been given the task of upholding the traditions of the past against the day of the return of those boys who have left this campus to take their part in this great conflict. We need to uphold this tradition not only in the classroom, in the curricular work like the ORIENT, and the Masque and Gown, and on the athletic field, but also in our social functions.

This may seem a-bit far fetched to many of you but it is a pretty generally recognized fact that one of the things that has made a Bowdoin education different from that which could be obtained at any one of what we like to think of sometimes as the "Cow Colleges," is the social life with its resulting contacts and refinement in the social graces.

When the subject of another Senior Weekend was first introduced this summer, it immediately became an objective of many of us to make this Weekend once again unique of its kind. The first objective of this movement was to do away with the tendency towards informal dress which has too long prevailed at recent Senior Weekends. It proved to be a wish of two-thirds of the college that the dance be made a Formal Dance. Yet the Student Council has vetoed the majority wish of the students, and has decreed that once again we shall have just a dance such as we might easily attend each and every night of the week if we were so inclined.

If you were to look with me at the Houseparty issue of LIFE MAGAZINE, you would note a group leaving the Theta Delta Chi house with their tuxedos or tails slung over their shoulders. Or, you would notice a picture of a group of Freshmen struggling into their tuxedos before the dance. Now I realize that many of you will contend that if it weren't for the traditional desire of women to "go Formal" that men would never be forced to climb into what you would term "monkey suits". However, down deep I think that every one of us who has been to a formal dance will admit that there is a definite air of a man of the world about a man dressed in tux or tails, escorting the young lady of his choice to what used to be a unique event—a Bowdoin College Houseparty Dance.

Among those who would have the dance informal the only point we have heard mentioned more than once or twice is that it would be too much bother. It seems to me, that with the arrival of that unhappy day when it became too much bother to climb into a tuxedo for a few hours in an effort to make a Bowdoin Houseparty approach the tradition of the past which made a bid to a Bowdoin Houseparty the desire of every New England and New York college girl, something precious was smashed at Bowdoin.

Well, that's all water over the proverbial and rather trite dam now but we can still get behind this houseparty and really put it over with at least something of that old vigor and enthusiasm which was an outstanding characteristic of the Bowdoin party of the past. I wish that I were so gifted, that I might draw for you a word portrait of what makes a Bowdoin Houseparty go, but unhappily I am not so gifted. I can only suggest that you go to our Library and glance for a moment or two at the pictures of a former party in that January 9, 1940 issue of LIFE from which I have already quoted, and having done that get behind this party and make it true once again that "all the Northeast offers no gayer, jollier, college parties than the annual Bowdoin Houseparties."

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can.

A passing Chinese remarked: "Melicans velly wasteful; that woman good for ten years yet."

Fraternity Officers Elected For Term

The officers for the fraternities and the Thorndike Club for the summer trimester have been announced as follows:

A.D.—President: Dunc Dewar '47; Vice-President: Al Query '47; Secretary: Jim Cutler '47.

D.U.—President: Pete Curran '46; Vice-president: Leo Dunn '47; Secretary-Treasurer: Gene Bernardin '47.

T.D.—President: Cliff Travis '46; Corresponding Secretary: Frank Kimball '47; Recording Secretary: Charles Curtis '47; Treasurer: Charles Abbott '47; Herald: Bert McKenna '47.

Chi Psi—President: Gump Grant '46; Vice-president: Grog Hogan '46; Secretary: Jack Claffey '47; Treasurer: Mort Page '46.

Sigma Nu—President and Treasurer: Bob Morrell '47; Vice-president: Art Dolloff '47.

A.T.O.—President: Lloyd Knight '46; Vice-president: Judd Merrill '46; Secretary: Bob Burroughs '47; Treasurer: Byron Keene '47.

Kappa Sigma—President: Dick Roundy '47; Vice-president: Bowdoin Barnes '46; Secretary: Rolfe Glover '46.

D.K.E.—President: Dana Little '46; Vice-president: Richard Lawlis '46; Secretary-Treasurer: John Magee '47.

Psi U.—President: Holden Findlay '44; Vice-president: Art Sewall '47; Secretary: Lewis Hills '47.

Zete—President: Francis Smith '47; Vice-president, Jack Lyons '47; Secretary, Dave Demaray '47; Treasurer, Corydon Dunham '47.

Beta—President: Earle Rice '46; Vice-president: Reggie Spurr '46; Secretary: Dick Norton '47; Treasurer: Guy Leadbetter '47; Recorder: Bob Hunter '47.

Thorndike—President: Shep Lifshitz '46; Vice-president: Warren Court '47; Secretary: Stan Weinstein '47; Treasurer: Leonard Brass '46.

Placement Bureau

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Ladd revealed. A Committee on Placement of the Alumni Council has been formed, consisting of Don Edwards '16 of Boston, Chairman; Ray Foulkes '19 of Boston; Neal Allen '07 of Portland; and R. Woodbury '22 of New York.

Active committees of alumni associations have been formed in New York, Boston, Chicago, Portland, Vermont, Detroit, and Springfield, Mass. In addition, committees are in the process of formation in Philadelphia, Worcester, Manchester, and about 15 other communities where active Bowdoin organizations exist.

Returns are steadily coming in from the service men, Mr. Ladd stated. In fact, better than 25 per cent of the Service Questionnaires have been returned. Compared to most colleges, this percentage of return is a relatively high one.

These returns are being filed and classified, and will be used in establishing proper contact for returning Bowdoin veterans. In studying these returns, it has been found that many Bowdoin men have made plans to return to the College, and an equal number is enthusiastic about the possibility of returning.

...NOW OPEN...
STUART PRINT SHOP
Alvin Settle, Proprietor
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

The College Book Store
FAITH, REASON, AND CIVILIZATION: Laski $2.50
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN: Ben Ames Williams $2.50
THE CONDITION OF MAN: Lewis Mumford $5.00
EISENHOWER, MAN AND SOLDIER: Francis T. Miller $2.00
FAIR STOOD THE WIND FOR FRANCE: H. E. Bates .. $2.00
ALL OF R. P. T. COFFIN'S BOOKS ARE IN STOCK
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

POLAR BEARINGS

By Dick Roundy '47

The Big White Tennis team, running into a combination of the hottest days of this, a notoriously hot and dry summer, and competition that was just too good for them, suffered two of the most thorough defeats ever suffered by a Bowdoin team in recent years on their weekend Boston junket. In the light of this experience, perhaps President Sills knew whereof he spoke, when he laid down the rule that teams should not travel out of the state. Certainly such a thorough shellacking is not good for morale, and it looks to this writer as if it would be a wise move to make certain of the calibre of the opposition before another trip of this type is undertaken.

polar bearings

Considerable agitation for a football team this fall has been heard around campus by your reporter. It seems that there is a goodly number of big boys available like George Quaile, Phil Richenburg, Ed Noyes, Jack Tyrer, John Thomas, Ralph Raidiris, and so on, who, with the smaller but capable boys like Tim Donavan should form the nucleus of a good outfit. While it is true that we would of course be entirely unable to keep to anything like a normal schedule, we should be able to book a Prep school game or two, or perhaps games with the other Maine colleges. While it is entirely true that we shall miss Adam Walsh's ability we nonetheless have two men on campus who have had experience both in playing and coaching football in the persons of Don Lancaster and Mal Morrell. We should however start strenuous preparatory work in the very near future if we are to have a team very nearly in shape at the time the fall semester starts. Let's hear some discussion on this, fellows, and make your views known to Athletic Director Mal Morrell.

polar bearings

The Big White Ball Team under the guidance of Coach Neil Mahoney, once again, journeyed to Bates last Saturday, and was victorious in a somewhat loosely-played game. Neil's charges were handicapped somewhat because of the depleted personnel due to previous weekend engagements of some of the boys. It is unfortunate that these games have to be played on Saturday in the summer but night games are not generally successful because of the early approach of darkness. With a win over Bates under their belts the Bowdoin outfit should be in a position to win at least a good majority of their remaining games.

polar bearings

According to Secretary Bill Morgan of the Athletic Office, the Brunswick Recreational Softball League is in its final stages. Due to rain, occasional misunderstandings as to dates, and so on, the league has dragged on a bit further than originally planned, but with the handicaps they have had to face Mal Morrell and Bill Morgan deserve a great deal of credit for the fine manner in which they have kept the League going. It is the hope that playoffs will be over by the first of September, as Radar "A," which looks like the winner in League A, loses most of their men on that date.

League B Completes Schedule With 3 Ties

League B has completed its schedule of softball games with V.J. Officers, BNAS, and Radar "A" locked in a three-way tie, the Athletic Office reveals. League A still has several games to go for a decision.

Mustard and Cress

[Continued from Page 2]

nately, for on the following Monday, President Sills announced that sixteen per cent had managed to earn an E. Perhaps it's m - e

An interesting aftermath of the Deke Goat Fight was the goat's brief sojourn at the home of President and Mrs. K. C. M. Sills. By some ingenious method the goat managed to free himself from the tree to which he was chained, make a pilgrimage to the President's garden, and tether himself on the stage of the Sills' outdoor theatre. A nearby sign in bold black letters proclaimed "Starts Tomorrow, Wm. Capricorn, DKE, in BILLY THE KID." Although conclusive evidence is lacking, the Dekes have reason to suspect foul play by the impish fellows of a rival fraternity. The goat seemed completely unperturbed by the whole affair, acknowledging the presence of Prexy Sills with a casual nod of his head, which Mrs. Sills promptly interpreted as a bow.

o - w

What is going on at the D.U. House? Every so often we see strange looking creatures walking to the Deke House. We finally solved the problem by consultation with Leo Dunn. The reason—the D. U.'s are having their showers modernized and renovated. The D. U.'s want to thank the Dekes for the privilege of using their showers and hope they will be able to reciprocate at some future date.

m - e

Every night around dusk time for the last eight or nine weeks, the studious student has been attacked by hordes of interfering, nosey, and annoying bugs. The size of these arthopods vary. Some are small, some are large, and some are so big that they knock over lamps. For a better method of classifying these according to size, we shall name them after planes. The fleas and mosquitoes will be known as P-47's, the larger miller moths will be called B-25's and finally those huge brown Junebugs will be classified as B-17's.

The P-47's are the first to arrive over the target. Anti-aircraft guns in the form of flaying arms prove entirely inadequate to stop the onslaught. They buzz about the room and attack the student with utmost viciousness. To reinforce this initial attack, the B-25's arrive over the scene, their flapping wings causing such a breeze that the student's papers are scattered all over the room. But now the terror of the airways has arrived. A huge B-17 comes in for a landing on the desk, knocking off pencils and books. A second moth has just plowed through a lamp shade. Others attack the student and drive him out of the room or to bed, usually the latter. Here is a perfect example of victory through air power.

m - e

We quit—the heat is too much for us.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

Eastern seaboard; Bowdoin has not dition worthy of her opportunities created a sailing or yachting trafor one. True it is that there was something of the kind before the war but as compared to what the College should have established, it was naught. It certainly could not have been for lack of interest among the student body, since the overwhelming majority of Bowdoin men come from New England whose sons have had salt water in their veins since the 1600's. Well, perhaps the Navy wouldn't have liked it.

The facts as here presented speak for themselves. There can only be one conclusion drawn from them. That is to arrange such a trip as previously mentioned for the baseball team, and perhaps not only clear up a rather exasperating situation, but also gain favorable publicity for the college. Said publicity might be of unequaled help in attracting future Freshmen to the Bowdoin pines.

s - r

Speaking of future Freshmen and passing on to a more important trend of thought, whatever happened to that whirlwind idea of the administration's, as proposed to the Student Council whereby we would have underclassmen flowing to Bowdoin as rapidly as the brew at Vic's? Don't let it be said that they are giving up so soon on that one, too.

As to the actual record of the baseball team, it has been, even to the most impartial observer, far more deserving than that of the tennis team. The baseball team to date has played eight games, winning four, losing three and tying one, which in all reality should have resulted in another victory since the game was rained out with but one-half inning to play to secure another triumph. The squad can claim with ample justification the distinction of being the best college team in the State, including the V-12 team at Bates.

O'Hara Exhibit

[Continued from Page 1]

battlefields comprised of vast seas of mud or thawing snow for the descriptions of endless fields of grain on the collective farms of the thirties—formerly our chief concern in the physical panorama. All of this—even Mr. Willkie's book—left the Americans with no clear picture of Russia, of its great sweep and color, its unique flavor and character, and its incredible variety, which should balance the common notion of vast and bleak monotony. In reality its pre-war landscape beckoned with superb scenery and its towns offered architectural aspects that were a mixture of Greek, Byzantine, Scandinavian, Turkish, and Asiatic—fantastic, colorful, exotic, highly imaginative, and always interesting.

In 1928 Mr. O'Hara accepted this pictorial invitation and was at once rewarded. Although he had no guide, he found everywhere an unexcelled hospitality and cordial welcome. The moujiks, or peasants, delighted by the fact that he had come so far to paint their country, housed and entertained him, refusing to accept any pay.

By painting Russia as she really was during the long period of mutual ignorance and distrust before the war, Mr. O'Hara performed an objective service that is quite superior to the propaganda engendered in the conflict and is

[Continued on Page 4]

NEWS OF THE HOUSES

THETA DELTA CHI

Since the start of the summer session, the illustrious combinatioon of gentlemen residing in the beautiful brick house on Maine Street, who are continuing to occupy their prominent place in campus life and undergraduate activities, have been fortunate in losing but one of their brilliant members. That loss, however, constituted a considerable rent in the ranks of the mighty, since the departee, Clement Hiebert '47, was endowed with amazing capacities—except for alcohol. Also mourned is the disastrous loss of C. Whittlesey Curtis to the D.U.'s He is seen less around the T.D House than brew near the lips of Art Sewall. The House tennis team has played parts of matches with the Dekes and A.D.'s and has confidence of carrying them through to a successful conclusion. The House is whole-heartedly engaging in preparations for Houseparties and a "bang-up" time is planned for all.

ZETA PSI

The great orator Lou Fickett is in the Navy at Sampson with Dick Eames and Joe Woods. Jerry Nowlis is at Yale Medical School carving up cadavers. Stan Frederick is at Colgate in V-12.

The group scatters pretty well over the week end. What does Radcliffe have that Bowdoin lacks?

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

At this writing the Dekes continue to occupy their prominent college position, socially, athletically, and scholastically. As their special contribution to the war effort, the Dekes are striving mightily to keep up the morale of the home front in general, and lonesome American womanhood in particular. George Quaile and "Barney" Baxter handle the immediate vicinity with unquestioned competence. Other Dekes range farther afield at every available opportunity.

We are very sorry to announce the departure of "Judge" Lawlis for a brief vacation. Whether the Judge found the schedule too exacting, or could no longer resist the call of "The Country," we dare not say. In any case, we expect to see him return in full regalia about the time of houseparties.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

In the past few weeks Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has suffered the loss of Judson R. Merrill '46 and Jack Farrell '46 to the services. "Jud" is taking a short vacation before entering "Castine" training school for officers of the Merchant Marine. Lloyd R. Knight '45 will sing a vocal recital with Miss Marjory Rice, Radcliffe '43, of West Hartford, Conn., on August 30, in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:30 p.m. Cadet Robert True '46, studying at Tufts Medical School, was at Bowdoin recently for a visit. Harry Lindemann '46 returned at the beginning of the second term. He was working at a shipyard "somewhere in New Jersey." Lloyd Knight '45 recently pitched a one-hitter baseball game against Colby. Harold Kimball '48 and Thomas Chadwick '47 have entertained as clarinettists in Naval Stations in Portland and Brunswick. Alpha Taus recently "painted" their interior woodwork. (No they didn't white-wash.)

BETA THETA PI

About a month ago, six Betas made the journey up to Lincoln, Maine, lured on by the fabulous tales of Guy Leadbetter concerning his lake-dwelling in said spot. Upon arrival, they patiently endured many hardships, such as haying under Leadbetter's blacksnake whip, acting as ballast in a sailboat, taming wild-eyed horses, testing a Chris-Craft for speed, exercising aquaplanes, canoes, rowboats, and, as a most noble gesture, strained their altruistic spirits and prevented the decay of numerous fried-chickens.

A veteran Beta, Donald Nash Koughan, '45, has shocked the administration, alumni, and student body by finally vanquishing Math 1. He now intends to forsake this hitherto annual scientific pursuit and do graduate work in English at the University of Chicago. Until he leaves in September, he will be employed as a United Press reporter for this district.

THORNDIKE CLUB

The activities of the Thorndike Club during the past few weeks have centered mostly in holding a ping-pong tournament and engaging in inter-fraternity athletics. There were about twenty participants in the ping-pong tournament, necessitating a number of preliminary play-offs. The title was captured by Bradley Backman '48, in a hard-fought duel wtih Len Gottlieb '47. The Thorndikes have formed a ping-pong team, and are offering to challenge any fraternity in a four or six man contest. Will any fraternities wishing to accept please contact Warren Court or Shepard Lifshitz?

Morrel Shapiro '44 has completed the requirements for his degree and has left school to enlist in the Navy. Shap majored in Chemistry and was an active member of the Thorndike Club. He is temporarily residing at home in Biddeford while waiting for his final orders.

President's Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

two great enemies of liberty, namely, ignorance and prejudice; but when the mind is supplied with knowledge and rid of intolerance it must somehow or other be filled also with wisdom, and wisdom is not peculiar to any one age and is certainly not confined to any one decade. Like truth, in the words of an Elizabethan writer, it lies open to all; it is no man's particular possession. And so whatever changes occur in the college of the future will be in machinery rather than in principle, in means rather than in ends. Manifestly I can only include tonight a few amongst the many changes that are in academic circles being considered.

I am ofetn asked how long will there be in effect the so-called accelerated program, which an undergraduate with that uncanny ability to misuse words properly once called the "exhilarated" program, the program that keeps the college in session throughout the summer months. My guess is that the accelerated program will last at least for five years; it will last surely as long as youths of eighteen years of age are called to the colors; it will last surely as long as men will be returning to college after their service in the armed forces is ended. These are the lads that the college must keep constantly in mind. A recent study of answers from Bowdoin men now in the Army or the Navy or the Air Corps, made by our Director of Placement, Mr. Samuel Ladd, indicates, as do similar studies made by other colleges, notably Dartmouth, that about a third of the college men now in service expect to go on with their formal education when hostilities cease; about a third have jobs and know exactly what they are to do when they get back; about a third are utterly at sea about their future and welcome whatever aid college or community may offer. Dean Nixon told me the other day that since Pearl Harbor he had said good-bye to over 650 Bowdoin men who had left college before completing their work for the degree to enter military service. Probably some of these men will be returning three or four years hence. For all those who come back from the war to the college we must make adequate provision. At Bowdoin we intend to treat each returning veteran individually, we propose to appoint a member of our staff who has had Army experience in dealing with personnel as advisor to returning men, and his task will be as difficult as it will be important. Since these men will be coming back at different times of year and will be anxious to speed their college education, we shall be obliged to offer summer courses for some time to come, either on our own campus or in association with some of our sister colleges. Undoubtedly for candidates entering from schools we shall resume the four-year program as soon as we possibly can do so; for while there is nothing sacrosanct about a four-year course, experience of some years running back well over a century and a half shows that the four-year program is admirably adapted to the needs of the American college of liberal arts, and particularly furnishes one of the best means possible of providing that opportunity for maturity which is the crown of a college education. When peace comes I therefore visualize a college with many of its students taking a four-year course as of yore, and with others availing themselves of the opportunity of summer terms in order to go more quickly into business or the professions. In other words, some will be running around the track in four laps, others in three. There will be, in my judgement, no quick return to college normalcy.

Another question of much public interest is that of the financial support of our colleges after the war. There will undoubtedly be many serious problems ahead. The colleges will of course benefit by the generous provisions in the G. I. Bill, recently passed by the Congress for the education of veterans. Very wisely, however, the allotment of funds is in that bill made on an individual basis to the veteran concerned. Recently one has heard much of direct federal subsidies to hard-pressed colleges. Against such a program much may be said. Despite arguments to the contrary made by the National Education Association and others, direct contributions from the federal government will inevitably bring about some sort of control; furthermore, there would be political pressure in behalf of weak or greedy colleges, and several institutions might be aided which for the good of education might just as well be discontinued. I am firmly opposed to such federal aid. The strength of American education lies partly in the variety of institutions of higher learning, and partly because we do not have centralized or regimented control of our colleges. State and municipal universities and colleges should rely on state and city funds. Independently supported colleges and universities should look to their alumni and friends for support. The very generous bequest that has lately come to Bowdoin College is an indication that higher education shall not lack for support. Federal subsidies are very dangerous substitutes for voluntary gifts, and it is not too early to rally public opinion against such offers of aid, which however well intentioned would result in hindering the independence of our colleges and universities.

In conclusion I should like to express the personal opinion that the college of the future will give more attention to the claims of the fine arts, of philosophy, and of religion, for inclusion in the curriculum than has been the case in the past. We have learned in the hard way that an education that has overlooked the spiritual value and has been over-specialized has not brought about the proper results. The colleges are not of course responsible for the lack of preparedness, spiritually as well as materially, from which we as a nation have suffered; but no one who looks dispassionately at the world in chaos today can fail to see the importance of education, nor realize how vital it will be in the future to put more stress and emphasis again on the education of the whole man. Specialized and technical training are indeed invaluable, but must be somehow or other combined with an education that is broader and more general. In all our men's colleges at the present time the flame of liberal education is burning with a very flickering light. Let us hope it will not be too long before it again becomes a beacon.

SIGMA NU

The present war has scattered Sigma Nu's to all quarters of the globe, but one with whom all Bowdoin men are acquainted, in legend if not in person, is Andy Haldane. Now a Captain in the Marines, Andy has seen very active service in the South Pacific. He and two other captains were in charge of the detachment which repulsed the Japs at Walt's Ridge on Cape Gloucester Island.

The Sigma Nu's at home on 238 Maine Street are doing their best to help out in the man shortage crisis. In fact, this chapter sent a mission to Portland last weekend to see what could be done for the young ladies down there. The mission, consisting of Jim Hall and Archie "Daddy" Dolloff, were evidently very successful; for both gentlemen returned with that "worse for wear" look on their faces. The women certainly are rugged these days.

"I had a beard like yours once but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"I had a face like yours once and when I realized that I could not cut it off I grew a beard."

Bowdoin Mourns Death Of Alpheus Sanford '76

In the death last week of the Hon. Alpheus Sanford of Boston of the class of '76, Bowdoin lost one of her most successful and highly respected alumni. A lawyer by profession, Mr. Sanford was at one time one of the foremost members of the bar in Boston and his career was highlighted by such positions as member of the Massachusetts legislature, nominee for the mayoralty of Boston, senator, and member of the Boston Board of Aldermen. He was a member of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College since 1909.

Born in North Attleboro, Mass., July 5th, 1856, Alpheus Sanford moved to Boston while still young and, following his graduation from Boston Latin School, he matriculated at Bowdoin as a member of the class of 1876. Mr. Sanford began the study of law in Boston after leaving Bowdoin and was admitted to the Suffolk County Bar on Nov. 13, 1880. He was asked by his many friends to accept the nomination for mayor of Boston in 1897, and, although unsuccessful in this campaign, he later achieved great success in the field of public service as a member of the Massachusetts legislature.

In the Senate Mr. Sanford displayed great ability and became one of the leading members. Because of his long experience as a successful public official and also because of his well-known legal ability, Mr. Sanford was at once assigned to several important senate committees, including the judiciary and insurance groups.

It was said of Mr. Sanford that few men had more friends, and those who knew him often remarked, "He is one of those men whom the community is always fortunate in possessing, who bring to the domain of political life and public administration those qualities of trained intellect which are needed to save government from the commonplace and the corrupt."

Throughout his career Mr. Sanford was regarded as a particularly kind, honest, and straight-thinking man. His death comes as a blow to Bowdoin, his Alma Mater, and to his innumerable friends.

Fogg Dies

[Continued from Page 1]

lic schools, he was graduated from Portland High School in 1898, where he won one of the Brown medals for scholarship. At Bowdoin he received his AB degree and was graduated in 1906. General Fogg later continued his studies at the Universite de Paris, Sorbonne, and the Faculte de Droit.

He was admitted to the Maine bar in Cumberland County immediately following his graduation from College, and after study in the office of the late Judge Joseph W. Symonds. He practiced alone until 1917, when he was called to service with the United States Army. He was then a member of the Coast Artillery of the Maine National Guard. Fogg was evidently destined to be a military man for in his long career as a soldier he was promoted General Dickman, USA, left there for Coblenz. He was later sent to the University of Paris as representative of Army troops, Army of Occupation.

In the interim between World Wars One and Two he strove unceasingly for greater military preparedness. After being discharged from the US service in 1919 he returned to this country to serve in the Coast Artillery Regiment here, and on November 1, 1921, he was commissioned Colonel, commanding the First Coast Defense. Colonel Fogg represented Maine at the burial of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D. C., in 1921. He continued in command of the regiment until his retirement with the rank of Brigadier General in July, 1942.

General Fogg had many interests, for he was president of the Maine Universalist Convention from 1907 to 1917, and the Portland Camera Club in 1916, and was a past president of the Portland Kiwanis Club. Gen. Fogg was a member of the Masons, the former Portland Athletic Club, the Sons of Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Harold T. Andrews Post of the American Legion, and the Cumberland County Bar Association.

During his long illness, General Fogg was hospitalized at the Veterans Facility at Togus. Some months ago he was transferred to the Veterans Hospital in New York City. On July 30 memorial services were held for General Fogg at the Chapel at Fort Williams. Lt. Colonel Raymond Lang, chaplain of the harbor defenses of Portland, and a personal friend of General Fogg for many years, conducted the services.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, Lt. Col. George E. Fogg, Jr., USA, stationed in the United

[Continued on Page 4]

Quinby's Chapel Talk Stresses Practicability

President Sills in a recent speech here asked us to consider the phrase from the College Charter—"the useful and liberal arts and sciences." He said that a man must learn how to make a living as well as how to live.

I have often discouraged students who were ambitious to go on the stage, pointing out to them the precariousness of making a living as an actor. Stage managing and scene designing offer little more financial return than acting. By and large, it is the playwright who becomes financially independent in the American theatre today.

But at times there are exception. I should like to speak this morning of one of them. I well remember the enthusiasm and vitality of the youngster who rushed up to me after a Bowdoin Club dinner in Boston to ask whether the Masque and Gown would produce "Winterset" during the following year at Bowdoin when he would be a Freshman. Typically, Charlie Stepanian assumed that he could influence the august Executive Committee of the club even before he reached the campus. Typically, he assumed that he would play the leading role. And typically, he had a definite play in mind.

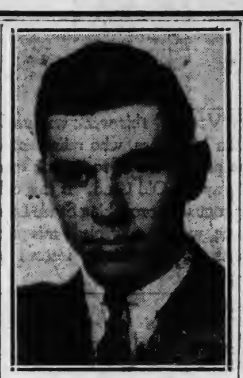
Although he was as active in dramatics as any man in college, he was never elected to the Executive Committee. His very enthusiasm worked against him, for undergraduates are the most conservative of animals. But he got things done. He was probably prouder of his radio dramatization of Hart Crane's poetry than of anything else he did here. And Bowdoin-on-the-Air stemmed directly from that memorable evening. He could never persuade the Masque and Gown to attempt "Winterset", but at the first public showing of his Actors' Workshop he played a scene from it. Many people considered his direction and acting of "Waiting for Lefty"—a play which the Executive Committee feared to sponsor but which the Actors' Workshop slipped into a One-Act Play Contest—to be the high spot of his career on campus. Yes, he got things done.

It cannot truthfully be said that he was popular. His hair was too long and curly, his walk was too close to a swagger, his black shirts and belts made from bright neckties were too little in the mode for the taste of his fellow-students. But he made his presence felt in any gathering. He had influence. Often, as in the case of "Winterset," he antagonized others by over-statement and down-right insistence. But we always listened to him and usually gained from his vitality.

There was never a question in his mind of his calling. He was going to act. Money or no money, he knew what he wanted. Like most artists, he made mistakes—mistakes which the run-of-the-mill undergraduate would never have made. But more than most students he was learning how to live. His education here was largely in the liberal arts. The useful arts seemed to him a waste of time. I could never persuade him to think about how to make a living. And in the year after he left the campus before he joined the Army his life in the theatre was truly Bohemian. He just scraped along—and loved it.

But when he returned to the campus after a year of Army life, I found him strangely quiet, a little unsure, and quite ready to take advice. He had not broken away from the theatre while in uniform. He directed plays while in Virginia with the Medical Corps and wrote radio 'scripts while in Florida with the Air Corps. But he had begun to learn the useful arts and some of the sciences while in uniform. And he was looking ahead to a more practical use of his talent after the war. His classmates who have written me since hearing of his death recognize the real tragedy when they say, "Charlie was just beginning to get useful."

I cannot hold him up to you as an ideal. But I believe we can all learn from his example the value of learning the liberal arts while on campus and the possibility of learning the useful arts in the school of hard knocks. He was only one of the thirty-odd Bowdoin men who have given their lives in this War, but he was the one I knew best. The loss of his talent at the time when it was being harnessed into useful endeavor is a sad blow for his family and many friends—on and off the campus.



Knight '47 Is Ace Pitcher

KAPPA SIGMA

Big news on the Kappa Sig front these past few weeks centered around the return of Phil Richenburg to the Bowdoin family to resume his studies, which were interrupted by a call to the colors, to which Phil responded last February. Phil has been given a medical discharge by the Navy. [illegible] serving in the armed forces.

A. Chandler Schmalz '45, 1/c, now stationed at Philadelphia Naval Training Hospital, visited the House briefly Friday on a 72-hour leave. While at Bowdoin Chan was star pitcher on last year's The house last week sent out another in its series of regular Alumni Letters which are written periodically, by house and Alumni members in an effort to keep the Alumni informed on Fraternity matters, particularly those men

President's Report

[Continued from Page 1]

Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Professor Jefferson B. Fletcher of Columbia University presented several hundred volumes on the Italian Renaissance, and Mr. E. Parmalee Prentice, of New York City, sent some rare Latin books of the medieval period. The College expresses its grateful acknowledgement to these and many other donors.

The year of 1942-1943 was truly one of the most critical periods in the history of the College, but 1943-1944 has proved even more difficult. The enrollment has decreased from 850 in the Navy Radar School and Units of the Army and Army Air Forces, to 330 in the Radar School. The difference is accounted for by the removal of the Army units. It has been necessary for the College to convert and to reconvert, to build organizations to care for government trainees, and to dissolve these organizations at a moment's notice. In short, the College must be prepared for anything at any time, and must look forward to an uncertain future, governed by the fickle exigencies of war.

Bowdoin has been fortunate in that it has been able to keep itself intact without having to mix civilians and service men in the same classes. That the college, numbering at no time more than 160 men, has been able to maintain its continuity is quite an achievement. It is an accurate statement that during the past year no other college has done more for its civilian students than has Bowdoin. Classes, fraternities, extra-curricular activities have been conducted with good results. Even though the College is running on a year-round schedule with very little vacation, student morale is exceptionally high, as high as that of any peacetime group. Interest in athletics has been maintained; in baseball, track, tennis, swimming, and basketball competition has been kept alive. Under the devoted and able direction of Professor Tillotson, the musical interest of the College have not been allowed to decline. If the same standards can be maintained during the coming year, the College need have no fear about its civilian student body.

BOWDOIN TOPS COLBY IN ONE-HIT TRIUMPH

Big White Also Downs Naval Air Station And Bates In Close Games

By T. H. Chadwick

On Saturday, July 29, Bowdoin's ace pitcher, Lloyd Knight, twirled a one-hitter against Colby College, from Waterville, Maine. In chalking up this decisive win, Knight gave four bases on balls, but then came through when the chips were down to strike out 16 opposing batters. The final score of the game was Bowdoin 6, Colby 1.

The first inning for both sides was a stalemate but in the second inning, Bowdoin went ahead, scoring two runs on a hit by Knight, a triple by Mort Page and a single through the infield by Holt. Bowdoin did not score again until the fifth inning when Frank Kimball singled and Holt doubled to score Kimball. Bowdoin then scored 2 runs in the 6th, 1 in the 7th, and one in the 8th.

As the game progressed, Knight settled down to the routine of striking out the opposing batters. In the eighth inning, Warshaver flied out to Kimball, Nutting walked and a hit by Woods and a Bowdoin error gave the Colby boys a single run. In the ninth inning, Knight struck out the first three batters to face him. The final score for that game—Bowdoin 6 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors, Colby 1 run, 1 hit, 6 errors.

Page, Dewar, and Holt were the heavy stickers for Bowdoin, while Woods garnered the only hit for Colby.

Monday, July 31, saw Bowdoin continue its winning streak by nosing out the Brunswick Naval Air Station 5 to 4. Don Russell, was the winning pitcher, but at times it looked like anybody's ball game.

Bowdoin broke the scoring ice in the second inning when Findlay tripled and scored as Knight was being thrown out. In the third inning, Bowdoin scored two more runs and added two more to their total in the fourth on a single by Dewar, a walk to Findlay and hits by Holt and Chillson respectively.

The Brunswick Naval Air Station scored their runs in the sixth and seventh innings, getting two in the sixth on two singles, a stolen base, and a passed ball. The final score for the game was Bowdoin—5 runs, 8 hits, 6 errors, B.N.A.S. 4 runs, 5 hits, and 1 error.

Bowdoin kept its winning streak intact when it defeated Bates in Lewiston on August 12th by a score of 10 to 9. Lloyd Knight pitched this game and was credited with the win striking out six men and walking 2. Bates got away to a fast start, scoring two runs in the first inning on two singles, a stolen base and a double. Bowdoin came back in the fourth inning to score four runs on three singles and two doubles. Bates went ahead in the fifth, scoring five runs in the fifth thus making the score 7 to 4. Bates scored two more runs in the seventh to end their portion of the scoring for the day. But Bowdoin was not to be outdone however, for they kept pecking away at the Bates' margin, scoring 1 run in the sixth and seventh innings and 3 runs in the ninth to tie the score and cause the game to go into extra innings. Bowdoin scored what proved to be the winning run in the tenth inning when Findlay singled and Mort Page doubled to send him across the plate. In the last half of that inning, Knight set the opposing batters down in order. The final score being—Bowdoin 10 runs, 13 hits, 4 errors, 1929, was appointed as its director. Bates—9 runs, 16 hits, and 3 errors.

For many years one of the crying needs of the College has been a placement bureau, and this spring that need has been met. Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., of the class of 1929, was appointed as it's director. Mr. Ladd has had fifteen years of valuable business experience, and has a home in Brunswick, where he can keep in close touch with the College. In normal times, the bureau can be of service to both boys in college looking forward to business of teaching, and Bowdoin men in industry who would like to have graduates of the college in their employ. But at the present time the bureau has its own particular usefulness in finding positions for returning service men. For many years prior to the establishment of the Placement Bureau, Dean Nixon has carried on placement work with effectiveness and devotion, and the College, as well as scores of graduates, are intensely grateful to him.

Fifteen members of the faculty are now in the Armed forces or in government service, and several more are on the brink of departure. Professor Charles Theodore Burnett, of the Department of Psychology, will retire, but, although in technical retirement, he will continue his influence and service, and continue to be a member of the Bowdoin family.

In November it is proposed to hold an Institute in appraisal of Liberal Education. The lecture topic will be the respective opinions of business, labor, the government service, science and technology, schools, and women of Liberal Education. The faculty in charge of the Institute consists of Professor Kirkland, Chairman; Professors Copeland, Means, Chase, Holmes, Associate Professor Kamerling, and Mr. Chittim.

VARIETY . . . . .

By Crawford B. Thayer

The guest editorship of "Variety" *this* week was made possible by the kindness of Ian MacInnes, who relinquished his feature post to enable the present writer to assume temporarily an old post and to "play the Old Grad." If this column falls literally short of the comment-provoking Studs Lonigan "Variety" of the last issue, we can only plead misspent undergraduate days filled with reading Homer instead of James T. Farrell. . . .

The big impression, it seems, left by the Sesquicentennial was not that of how much the college has changed, but how little it has changed during the years. . . . The Masque and Gown had fair warning that it would rain during the performance of "As You Like It" this year inasmuch as "The Winter's Tale" last season was performed outdoors in something resembling a light California (Florida, if you will) mist. . . . G. Roy Elliott's greeting to Dame Bowdoin ("Dear Old Lady") was received with mixed emotion. Two schools of thought, so to speak.... The outstanding "behind door work" of the Sesqui was the brilliant manner in which a touchy diplomatic problem was handled by Professor Hartman and colleagues. That is, which came first: Lord Halifax or Governor Sewall, etc., etc. Have a Prof. explain it to you. It was really clever....Old on campus, no doubt, but new to us was the one about the staff of life being on campus. Or perhaps we should say, the staff of "Life." Oh well....

— V —

Blackout on the White Way: "Life with Father" remained open in N. Y. this summer, undoubtedly to beat the records of "Abie's Irish Rose," "Tobacco Road," etc. . . . Boston's one show, "Three is a Family" is an interesting "must." Sex and comedy and sea, et cetera. . . . The crated bicycle at the RR station last week indicates that Barney Smith is probably now enjoying the rural beauty of Michigan, a state in the mid-west. . . . Bad hitch-hiking kept us from tea at the Sills' Sunday. Sunday drivers, bah! . . . Civilian flying outside of Lewiston for five bucks a throw. You pilot the plane at the first lesson, which proves that "anyone can fly a plane, but only a pilot can land one" . . . After graduating from Bowdoin, we discovered that there is another girls' school in Portland. Now he tells me. . . . The anonymous (but we know who) farewell letter to Bowdoin in the last ORIENT were "noble sentiments." Leaving college generally calls to mind the lines of the poet, "What ye seek ye leave behind." . . .

— V —

The big event of the year was the passing of math by Don Koughan, who lost at least $35 outright by missing an Alpha in the subject....We sincerely hope that Dean Nixon's operation won't hamper his tennis....Hitch-hiking in Maine on Sundays is exactly what General Sherman once said war was. . . . Had the ground crew waited, the recent hail storm might have trimmed off all the dead branches. . . . We lost one dollar to Dick Chittim ,penny by penny, in his spider's parlor at the Cram House. Moral: Never play fan-tan with a Math instructor. It doesn't pay. . . . Every time "The Brunswick Record" gets a new reporter, there is a big fire in town. Parochial school, Eagle Hotel, Air Station. . . .

Little Theatre

[*Continued from Page 1*]

low for a large stage, a permanent proscenium, an inclined auditorium floor, and adequate fly space over the stage. His plans were submitted to committees of the alumni, the Faculty, and the undergraduates who were then preparing for the celebration of the Sesquicentennial. All the committees accepted them, "unless there were a possibility of building a completely new theatre." This possibility seemed more satisfactory to the Administration than the reconversion of an old building, which might prove a temporary rather than a permanent solution to the need.

In 1937 a plan was submitted to the College architects, McKim, Mead, and White, by the Director of Dramatics for a new theatre to be built on the Harpswell Road between the two paths leading to Whittier Field. It called for an auditorium for 500, a plaster cyclorama with removable sides to permit platform stages to roll on from the wings, a light bridge over the auditorium, and an acting space approximately thirty by twenty feet in area. Fly space was to a minimum since the platform stages would permit easy removal of scenery to the sides of the stage. Space for building and storing scenery and for dressing rooms was held to a minimum of usual requirements.

This plan was accepted by the College architects in principle; but after consultation with theatrical consultants at the Yale University Theatre, where Professor Quinby will be working during his sabbatical leave this fall, several alterations seemed wise. These were incorporated in a second set of plans in 1938, and call for a larger lobby, a rehearsal room, more space for scene building and storage and for dressing rooms, and a cyclorama with unmovable sides. The cost of this building was estimated at $150,000, or $60,000 less than that of the Amherst Theatre and less than half that of the Williams Theatre, both of which were built in the '30's. This plan places most of the emphasis on the actor and playwright rather than on the scene designer. It presupposes that most settings will be symbolic and impressionistic rather than realistic, the cyclorama being used as the principal background and variety being achieved by changes in lighting. The unusually large space in the wings should permit that all scenery can be rapidly and easily removed from the stage whenever it is used for instruction, recreation, or other entertainment than plays. The plan is in few respects similar to most theatres, but it permits great flexibility while retaining the essentials for producing any type of play or illustrating any feature of theatrical art adequately.

President's Reports for over ten years have urged the need for a theatre upon the alumni. In 1938 and 1939 it was considered the first need. This year it is second only to a chemistry laboratory. The ORIENT has published editorials and articles too numerous to list, indicating the interest of the undergraduates. In the opinion of the Director of Dramatics no appreciable progress can be made in the theatrical arts, either in the practical work of the Masque and Gown or in the theoretical study by undergraduates, until an adequate theatre is available.

Finals Observed By Alert Scout

By Bob Burroughs

On August third, fourth and fifth were observed several conventions of college men disguised as students. Each of these men had concealed somewhere on his person several innocent-looking rods of wood. It was determined that this was not a hazing session as such, for each piece of wood contained a strip of lead, which would obviously be taking unfair advantage of the freshman.

At length the dilemma was solved by an impartial bystander who explained that a quaint prewar custom or tradition was being aired. Apparently some Bowdoin professors are so suspicious of their teaching abilities that they resort to the questionable practice of testing the students' learning capacity. Such a malpractice is designated by the term "examination" and occasionally defined as "exhumation."

Promptly at 8:30 a.m. or at 1:30 p.m. on the stated days the "scholars" filed into the building used for the inquisition. The interest exhibited by the student body was of such a high pitch that the authorities were forced to use the gymnasium to prevent "A"-itis, a European malady appearing whenever a large group of students is crowded into a small room. On the floor of the gym were arranged many small pieces of furniture. When each culprit was seated, instructors distributed small piles of paper conveniently held by two blue covers (matching the men's mood) and antisleep pills.

Then the instructors forced on each man a piece of paper covered with mysterious marks. The symbol? appeared periodically. The men reacted immediately with characteristic energy and indomitable courage; they removed their shoes and socks. With his head thus cleared, each student took pencil in hand and tried to look intelligent. Occasionally one extremely frustrated man would stand up and bang his head against the wall. Some students, fired by the wilting heat, assumed superior smiles and began a process called "writing."

At the end of approximately 180 minutes the men reluctantly handed their blue books to the omniscient instructors and wished them luck. Outdoors was found a comely representative of another sex. One scholar remarked, "It's a good thing that all such distractions were kept outdoors."

BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR FORECASTS PROGRAMS

On Thursday, August seventeenth, **Bowdoin-On-The-Air** will broadcast a program of classical music by the Bowdoin Clarinet Quartet at 7.45 on Station WGAN. In the quartet are Harold Lifshitz, Thomas Chadwick, Harold Kimball, and Harry Larchian. They will be accompanied by Professor Tillotson. Rolfe Glover will announce. This broadcast was previously scheduled for July twentieth but was cancelled because of the broadcast of the Democratic National Convention.

Miss Marjorie Rice of Radcliffe College and Lloyd Knight accompanied by Professor Tillotson will sing on the program of August thirty-first.

Temporarily scheduled for September fourteenth is a program by the Bowdoin ORIENT. In all probability this program will take the form of a narrated history of the ORIENT intermingled with brief dramatization of highlights.

President Sills spoke to our listening audience on August third on "The Future of Liberal Education in the Post-War World." A copy of the text can be found elsewhere in this ORIENT. Doctor Sills was introduced by Stanley D. Weinstein, who preceded the President with a few brief remarks on the student reaction to Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial. The program was concluded with a transcription of the Bowdoin Glee Club singing "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin."

Must Apply For Fall Scholarships

It has been announced that all applications for scholarships next Fall must be made at Professor Kamerling's office in the Searles Science Building from Monday to Thursday, 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

C.A.P. Opportunities Great Lancaster Says

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the C. A. P. training courses being conducted at the Brunswick Armory, hopes to form a special all-college flight unit in the fall. Incoming freshmen and Bowdoin undergraduates would then be able to start off together in the course. Since about 20 cadets are needed for this flight unit, its formation is a good possibility according to Mr. Lancaster.

Courses in aviation are now being given once a week to about 35 cadets, most of them high school students from Brunswick and Bath. These courses, which include the study of military groups, work on morse code, plane identification, aircraft construction, metereology, and map-making—to name a few—have been shifted from Tuesday to Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

There are courses for a senior group and for a junior group. The senior division is studying to obtain private pilot's licenses. Those 18 or over are eligible to join this group at any time. The junior division consists of pre-draft age men who are preparing for military aviation and are getting ready for private pilot's licenses which are obtained after passing the requisite examination.

The opportunities for learning to fly are great, both here and in Lewiston. The cadets must pay for the flying lessons, of course, but anyone can now learn to fly for only $75. Mr. Lancaster invites anyone interested in joining to see him for details and a copy of the Civilian Air Patrol Manual which is being used as a study guide.

Local Family Gives College Jewett Works

The gift of Sarah Orne Jewett material to the College by the Gilman family of Brunswick consisted of nineteen volumes by Miss Jewett, fifteen of which are first editions, thirteen of her litters to members of the Gilman family, and a framed photograph.

There were thirteen letters and notes—some dated 1877 and 1878, some written in 1901; others without the year. They were written to Mrs. Charles A. Gilman, Sr. (mother-in-law of the present present Mrs. Charles A. Gilman) to Mr. Charles A. Gilman, Jr., and to the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Gilman. One letter is from Athens and describes a visit to the plain of Marathon; one is from Boston; the rest are from Miss Jewett's home in South Berwick, Maine. For the most part, they are concerned with personal and domestic affairs—her gardening, her new horse, recipes, news about friends, Topsham Fair, etc. There are few referencs to books.

BOWDOIN SERVICE DEAD

(AS OF AUGUST 14, 1944)

George E. Fogg '02, Brig. Gen. USA. Died in New York Veteran's Hospital.

Charles F. Houghton '15, Col. USA. Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., March 11, 1942.

George W. Ricker '15, Col. USA. Plane accident in San Joaquin Valley, December 12, 1941.

John E. French '21, Lt. Commander USN. Action at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

Robert T. Phillips '24, Major MC USA. Japanese prison camp, June 11, 1943.

George P. Reed, Jr. '26, Seaman. Tanker lost at sea, March 1942.

Edwin W. Parsons '28, Flying Officer RCAF. Plane crash, May 29, 1942.

John Creighton '32, Lt. (jg) USNR. Denver, Colo., hospital, November 1, 1943.

Stuart K. Davis '35, Pvt. USA. Camp Wheeler, Ga., June 26, 1942.

W. Ashby Tibbetts '35, Cadet RCAF. Plane crash at Dunville, Ont., June 11, 1941.

Russell C. Dell '36, Lt. USNR. Battle of Java, March 1942.

J. Donald Dyer '37, Lt. AAF. Plane crash in Southwest Pacific, February 10, 1943.

Maxwell Eaton '37, Lt. AC USNR. Air operations in North Africa, April 17, 1943.

Stanley W. Allen '39, Ens. USNR. Action at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

Dudley F. Holden, Jr. '39, Lt. USA. Automobile accident in line of service, May 31, 1944.

C. MacGregor Thornquist '39, Ens. USNR. Bomber crash in Iceland, November 2, 1941.

Edward A. Dunlap, 3d, '40, A/C USNR. Plane accident in Jacksonville, Fla., August 12, 1941.

Newell E. Gillette '40, Lt. USA. Action on Los Negros Island, March 4, 1944

Roger D. Dunbar '41, Capt. AAF. May 27, 1944. European theater.

Clifford J. Elliott '41, Lt. AAF. Plane crash in Nevada, January 2, 1943.

Arthur W. Littlehale, Jr. '41, Ens. AC USNR. Plane crash at Jacksonville, Fla., April 12, 1943.

Charles Stepanian '41, Lt. AAF. Action over Italy, March 19, 1944.

John R. Banks '42, Lt. USA. Action in Sicily, October 8, 1943.

William D. Bloodgood '42, Lt. AAF. European theater, March 1943.

Francis J. Driscoll, Jr. '42, Lt. USA. Killed in action, June 5. 1944.

Rufus C. Clark '42, Lt. AC USNR. Battle of Santa Cruz, November 1942.

Arnold R. Eck '42, Lt. USMC. Action in South Pacific. Word received July 4, 1944.

George W. Beal '43, Ens. AC USNR. Plane crash at Quonset, R. I., March 24, 1943.

Henry G. Summers '43, Lt. AAF. Plane accident in European theater, May 7, 1943.

R. Kimball Eastman '44, A/C AAF. Training flight accident, Clarksdale, Miss., June 16, 1944.

William H. Elliott '44, A/C USNR. Plane crash near Millington, Tenn., May 5, 1944.

John M. Walker '44, Lt. AAF. Plane crash in South Dakota, August 26, 1943.

Randolph C. Eaton '45, AFS. Bomb explosion near Mareth Line, Tunisia, March 1943.

Fred T. Clive '45, AAF. North African action, March 22, 1943.

John F. Lally '45, Pvt. USMC. South Pacific action, 1943.

Henry W. Leete '46, Sgt. Paratroops, USA. Automobile accident, Fort Benning, Ga., December 26, 1943.

Stanley E. Casson, Faculty, Lt. Col. RASC. Plane crash, April 1944.

O'Hara Exhibit

[*Continued from Page 3*]

likely to offer as a result a more lasting benefit. Among the twenty-three paintings in the Walker Art Building are examples which may revise our old conception, such as Mount Ararat in Armenia, which is higher than Mount Blanc. A painting conveys this fact and the grandeur of the lower Caucasus mountains as no written or radio report can. The famous bridges and medieval walls of the Kremlin, which look so massive and somber in the newsreels, emerge as a feast of blazing color. And some of the views captured by Mr. O'Hara, like the gold domes of St. Sophia at Kiev, now survive in all their glory only in his watercolors, the structures having been destroyed by the German army.

In keeping with the variety of Russia's terrain, the paintings cover a wide range of subjects. Mr. O'Hara travelled extensively to paint them, on one occasion taking a six-day voyage to the Caspian Sea, whence he visited the Caucasus mountains, Armenia, and the Black Sea.

The group which is now at Bowdoin was formally initiated last January at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington for the benefit of Russian War Relief, with Mrs. Roosevelt as the guest of honor. Up to now it has been shown in a dozen museums throughout the country. A number of the watercolors have been sold and the proceeds turned over to the Russian Relief Committee.

Sir Frederick Puckle

[*Continued from Page 1*]

precise speech and dignified demeanor, launched immediately into a discussion of the British Empire. Pointing out that the big five —England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa—are united only by a common throne, he said that India is approaching that status, and probably will reach it within the next twenty years. Then followed cold, hard, facts. He said that the day on which Sir Stafford Cripps made the famous **"Cripps Proposals"** might have been called the "Independence day of India." Sir Frederick emphasized the importance which the British attach to India by recalling that Sir Stafford was second only to Churchill in the English war cabinet at that time.

This great British Labor leader offered India her independence after "hostilities had ceased," that is, after Germany and Japan have been defeated, under certain conditions. The first and foremost of these conditions stipulated that the Indian politicians elect a constitution-making body of 230 members. Certain strings were attached to this proposal. Each Indian State which would not ratify the constitution drawn up would remain essentially unchanged from her present status. (The governing council is now composed of four Britons and eleven Indians. Britain provides defense and a governing general who has has the power to veto or concurrence). Sir Frederick believed that the basic reason which underlay the Indian refusal of the Cripps offer is the fact that the Moslems and Hindus are so utterly different in religious and political views, that under present conditions they are "Practically irreconcilable."

Sir Frederick explained that the Hindus are the larger (450 million of them) are the richer, more literate group. The Moslems or Mohammedans, ninety million strong, are extremely afraid that the Hindus will, in any democratic state which is fundamentally based on representation by number, outvote them to virtually reduce them to a state of peonage. The Hindus for similar reasons are opposed to a state in which the Moslems have a vote. He said that education of the backward Indians would present to them the problems as they really stand, thus helping them find a solution. However, the extreme poverty of the Indian families is an almost insurmountable problem. In the whole of India there are only sixteen universities and a proportional number of lower schools.

On the completion of his extremely lucid oral essay on the true status of India today, Sir Frederick answered questions asked by the group. Strangely enough, very few questions put to Sir Frederick were concerned with the alleged refusal of England to give India her independence. Indeed, it was not due to any reticence on the part of the students or faculty to ask questions (the latter group having had much experience), but because the Britisher had foreseen all such queries.

During the discussion, many interesting facts about India were brought to light. Sir Frederick admitted that Britain's main interest in India is in straight-forward trade. However, at the present, only five or six per cent of Britain's import and export volume is Indian. An independent India would not be subject to foreign commercial dominance as the preponderance of its commerce is in Indian hands. Education, music, customs, and the principal characteristics of India were also discussed.

One of the more studious lads on the campus succinctly summed up the whole meeting with the words, "Before that discussion, I was grossly misinformed."

Campus Survey

Leaving off where we started last issue, we must needs say a few more words about the great men on campus. Great, perhaps, is too minimal a word to describe the huge, hulking form of the student who occupies more space than any other living being in Brunswick. The bulbous battle-axe we are referring to is, of course, big Cliff Travis, who spends his time writing foolish poems. Poet Travis writes his verses about foolish girls who accept his houseparty invitations. In a recent issue of the "Orient" was one of his masterpieces about a woman who, in size, shape, weight, and sheer immensity could rival Poet Travis anytime. It was a great event in the life of this female hippo from a near-by Maine college to be asked for a date by some one who would not crush when holding her on his lap. Cliff's recent stay at the Infirmary may have something to do with the nervous tension involved in writing enthuslastically about such a woman.

Poet Travis, despite all indications, is not as one-sided as he may seem. The extremity of the hair-growth on his chest has been the subject of anatomical studies for many years. The fact that he weighs more than both his parents combined has caused him to become a "Believe it not" item. Nevertheless, taking into consideration these psychological handicaps, "The Voice" (as he is affectionately called by his hench-men) is not a bad guy at all. The terrifying first impression he makes is usually overcome when one gets to know him better. As a matter of fact, on a trip to Rye Beach, New Hampshire, last week-end, "The Voice" was voted the most congenial T. D. in the party.

* * * * *

Looking at the campus with our usual piercing bird's-eye view, we see this month that several familiar faces are once more in our midst. These faces, which belong to men back for the second term of the summer, had their official welcome more than a week ago. But they deserve, at least, a passing mention here.

Journalist H. Lindemanr drove back to college in style in his own limousine. Journalist Lindemann announced upon arriving that he would be glad to give a ride to any one, anywhere, if they furnish the gas. However, Journalist Lindemann willingly supplies the air, which is quite noticeable on these hot days. A vote of thanks is hereby acknowledged from the convention which took up a collection to supply Journalist Lindemann with funds for a hair-cut.

Soccer-player Alphonse B. Query returned to Bowdoin after an enjoyable vacation of two months. Soccer-player Query, when interviewed, had no statement to make to the press. His long hours at the library, however, seem to indicate that his interest will not be centered on soccer this term. Versatile Al (he claims he can play tennis, too) used to pay $1,000.00 to anyone who could guess the name of his home town. But these payments are scarce nowadays since everyone knows he comes from Marion, Massachusetts.

* * * * *

Among unusual reports, which were circulated last week, was the rumor that H. P. (for "Hot Pants") Raldiris was all wet when some waves went over his head.

Freshman I. I. Siebert (I. I. for "Infirmary Itch") was apparently ailing something awful during the last couple of weeks. Although Freshman Siebert has not yet been completely hospitalized, he is subject to call at any time.

With subtle underhand methods, it was found out that Lynn High School graduate, K. A. Backman (for "Know-All"), actually did not know the answer a few days ago, when he was asked why students go to college. K. A. is figuring it out, though, and expects to be well informed on the subject soon.

D. G. Griffin (D. G. for "Death Grip"—he doesn't want his women to escape when he is dancing) came out with an unusually bright remark on August 10. He said "No." The circumstances under which this statement was uttered were rather obscure.

Course-passer P. B. Sewall (for "Phi Bete"), announced to the world that he is ready to tutor deficient students in German and Math. His abllities in these subjects have been well proven.

O. H. Knight (for "One Hit")—(he pitched a one-hit game against Colby!) asked specifically that he be mentioned in this week's "Orient." Special mention is therefore made of O. H. Knight.

We agree with the lawyer who stated: "Man hurrying through court, had brief case." But when it comes to sheer rationalism we can be as silly as anyone, and say, "Man burying gold on hill, was not on level." The finishing touch for these searching thoughts is a sentence from a Bowdoin Sociology report, handed in last winter: "Like most other peoples, individuals differ."

Sesqui Greetings

[*Continued from Page 1*]

convey to Bowdoin College the congratulations on this important occasion."

The visit of President Timothy Dwight of Yale to Bowdoin in 1807 and his subsequent report to the Yale faculty of the recently established institution in Brunswick, forms the introduction to the Yale University greeting.

The greeting from Amherst College is noteworthy because of its sprightly and informal style. Replete with puns and intimate allusions, the greeting was written in part by George Roy Elliot, a Bowdoin graduate and former professor of English literature at that college from 1913-1925.

President Dixon Ryan Fox, the trustees, and faculty of Union College in Schenectady, from which Bowdoin's fourth president was graduated, congratulated Bowdoin on its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary and added that it looked forward to "a happy continuance of the friendly rivalry and cooperation which for one hundred and forty-nine years have marked the relations of Bowdoin College and Union College."

The greeting from Wesleyan designated as its delegate to the celebration Wilbert Snow, poet and Bowdoin graduate. Wesleyan's permanent delegate is Dean Paul Nixon, three of whose degrees were awarded by that institution.

The University of Maine, in her greeting, recalled its first president, a Bowdoin graduate, and the debt which she owed to Bowdoin.

Other greetings were received from Boston University, the University of Pennsylvania, Tufts College, and Washington College.

Bowdoin's scatterd alumni sent greetings on the occasion of this Sesquicentennial celebration. From Robert Nason '38 came this telegram: CONGRATULATIONS ON ANNIVERSARY, BEST WISHES. And from Robert Breed '38: ALL BOWDOIN MEN IN CENTRAL PACIFIC SEND ALOHA. But it was Lieutenant Gerhard Rehder, now in Sicily, who expressed the emotions of all Bowdoin men at war when he wrote: "But perhaps it is fitting that a school that has grown up with our republic should mark its anniversary with so many scattered all over the world, fighting and working for the preservation of the ideals which the republic and the college exemplify. Certainly our hearts and thoughts will turn back to the campus on June 24 and we shall work the harder at our tasks for the inspiration which the thought of Bowdoin brings."

Fogg Dies

[*Continued from Page 3*]

States; and two brothers, Col. C. Eugene Fogg, M.D., former Portland physician and now in charge of the department of military medicine at the University of Vermont, Burlington; and Lt. Col. Sumner Fogg, USA, now stationed in the Mediterranean Area.

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:

Name .....

Address .....

City, State .....

The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

Mrs. G. G. Wilder
2 Page Street
Town

SHOW THE COLLEGE TO YOUR DATE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SHOW YOUR DATE TO THE COLLEGE

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944 NO. 8

FACULTY DISCUSSES POST-WAR PLANS

President Sills Urges Upholding Fraternity Traditions In Dorms

Students will probably have their choice of dormitories this fall, it was disclosed at the faculty meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Plans for dormitory residence were among the topics discussed, although there has been no final decision. It was generally agreed that three dorms will be used to house the expected 150 students, and the Student Council will have an opportunity to choose those to be used. It is possible that Moore Hall will be available for the students.

President Sills hopes that the fraternity tradition will be continued despite the less favorable circumstances, as the fraternity life is so much a part of the college.

The faculty also discussed post-war plans, including possible changes in course requirements for returning servicemen. Several college policies may be altered to suit the cases of the large body of returning students who have been to service schools or need brush-up courses before re-entering. Roughly one hundred men among the armed service group canvassed by the Placement Bureau definitely expect to return to Bowdoin after their discharge. This number is an indication of the problem facing the college in

[Continued on Page 3]

Simpson Of The R.A.F. Will Address College

Wing Commander Peter James Simpson of the Royal Air Force will speak at the college on Wednesday evening, September 20th. This is one of several speaking engagements in the State of Maine for Wing Commander Simpson. The arrangements for his trip have been made by the British Vice Consul in Portland, Captain Tracy, R.N.

President Sills hopes that it may be possible to arrange to have Wing Commander Simpson speak at the President's House. In case the President is out of town the talk will be scheduled for the Moulton Union.

This is the second occasion on which a member of the Royal Air Forces has visited the college. In the spring of 1943 Wing Commander Hall was the guest of the college for several days. At that time there were a great many students awaiting call for both the army and navy air forces. Wing Commander Hall not only spoke in the Union but also talked to various groups informally at the fraternity houses.

Dean Nixon Recovering From Recent Illness

Dean Paul Nixon has made progressive recovery from his recent illness and has returned to his home in South Harpswell, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon.

After leaving the Maine General Hospital in Portland, the Dean stayed for a short time at the Eastland Hotel there.

The Dean received books and other gifts from Bowdoin fraternities, the Thorndike Club, and his many friends during his stay in the hospital. He has personally replied to them, expressing his gratitude.

Sills Condemns Labor Action In Politics

Admonishing labor for its present trend towards very active participation in politics, President Sills, in Labor Day Chapel, said, "The tendency in certain quarters for very active participation by labor as such in politics . . . frankly seems to me to be a mistake and fraught with a good deal of danger and difficulty."

President Sills credited labor with a record since Pearl Harbor "in which the American people can take much pride," but he warned labor that the returned servicemen will be impatient because of the few wartime strikes. These veterans "will be an important factor in forming public opinion about labor leadership after the war."

Demanding that labor improve its post-war leadership, President Sills said that the unions have many intelligent and patriotic leaders, but that the leadership should become more responsive to the best interests of the public. He rapped labor for its active interference in

[Continued on Page 3]

Brown '44 Is Awarded Graduate Scholarship

Robert W. Brown '44 has received the Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship, it was announced at the faculty meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The income of a fund of $5,000, bequeathed by Emma H. Moses, is awarded to the student most proficient in natural sciences during his undergraduate years, and who pursues a post-graduate course in such a science. The award is made during a period of at most three years while a student is in graduate school.

Robert Brown was graduated from Bowdoin magna cum laude in 1943, and was also the recipient of the Kimball prize for natural sciences. With the Moses Scholarship, he plans to take his course in chemistry at Princeton University. Brown is a member of Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Tillotson Reorganizes Local Choral Society

The Brunswick Choral Society will begin rehearsals for the coming year next Tuesday at 7:15 at Memorial Hall. Mr. Tillotson, Professor of Music, has reorganized the Choral Society especially for the benefit of the defunct Glee Club which will be resumed after the war.

The Choral Society will consist of a mixed chorus and will be open to undergraduates, townspeople, and servicemen and their wives. The first appearance will be on October 18th and 20th, when the Choral Society will render the first two concerts of the Bowdoin Concert Series. The French tenor, Yves Tinayre will be featured at this concert. The Choral Society will assist him with selections of early music.

At Christmas the Messiah will be given as well as Christmas Carols. In the spring an oratorio will be given, probably Brahm's **Requiem**

HALL '22 PICTURES ARMISTICE DAY, 1918

On November 11th, 1918, Ernest M. Hall '22, at that time in the training unit at Bowdoin, had the inspiration to record his impressions of the Armistice. Now, in 1944, 26 years later, Bowdoin is about to witness very much the same situation, for the fall of Germany is conceded by most authorities to be imminent. The thoughts and emotions concerning the war, of students on the campus now should afford an interesting comparison with those of Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall's impressions on Armistice Day, 1918, follows:

"I awoke with a start on the morning of that memorable November day. And what was it which caused my abrupt awakening? Was it that ever detested bugle, sounding reveille? No, a glance at my wrist watch put that out of the question. Suddenly a regular bedlam of whistles and horns broke the calm which had settled over the country.

"At once I realized the mean-

[Continued on Page 4]

Prof.-Student Tourney Won By Magee & Little

The keenest bridge brains of all the Bowdoin faculty were not enough to vanquish the cold, calculating minds of the Little-Magee combination, a week ago Monday night. Using a baffling Australian bidding system, these two pitted their all to win a close decision at the Faculty-Student Bridge Tournament.

The college intellectuals assembled at 7:30 at the Moulton Union to start the tournament, organized, incidentally by D. D. Lancaster and Dunc Dewar. Four pairs of students and five from the faculty, each playing on their own, played hands that turned out to be interesting and sufficiently varied to relieve the tenseness and the monotony of the competition.

As the evening wore on, the faculty was forced to concede defeat to the weird bidding of the aforementioned unholy two, although the Lancaster-Kendrick team was close behind. After the struggle was finally over, many anxious minutes were spent consuming refreshments while scores were being figured. As the scores were read, Dana A. Little '46 and John F. Magee '47 took the news of their triumph with appalling nonchalance, but the team placing second, the Lancaster-Kendrick pair, were more than a bit elated after learning that they were beaten by a mere two points. The Chittim-Kingsbury coupling tied with Griffin and Curtis for third place, this a meagre three-and-one-half points behind the winners.

After the group broke up, one disappointed loser whom we interviewed, observed that there were less slams and the hands were a trifle duller compared to the previous student tournament, but we suspect that he was slightly bitter because of his loss.

Three Bowdoin Alumni Come Back For Visit

During the past few weeks, three Bowdoin alumni, Donald Conant, '41, Robert S. Stuart, '44, and Jean-Claude Michel, '43, revisited the college. Conant, recently returned from Australia where he had been stationed for twenty-one months, will report at the end of his leave to Washington, D. C. Stuart and Michel are now at Columbia University studying dentistry and medicine, respectively.



Frederic E. T. Tillotson

Fall Enrollment Shows First Increase Since '42

Ever since Pearl Harbor, the enrollment of students has steadily decreased. There were 161 students enrolled in October, 1943; this number diminished to 149 students in February, 1944; and in June, 1944, the enrollment had hit a new low of 138 students. The number of students expected in October, 1944, is 160,; this figure showing the first increase in the enrollment since 1942. These latest figures, of course, are only approximations because national conditions do not permit definitiveness.

FOUR CHESS FINALISTS COMPETE THIS WEEK

Frank H. Gordon '46, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg, Robert C. Dolan '48 and Lennard S. Gottlieb '47 will participate in the finals of the current college chess tournament, which are to be held this week.

The games, which should determine the first and second best chess players in the student body, will be played in the Moulton Union, the date to be announced on the bulletin board. First prize will be a chess set of the Staunton pattern, and the second prize will be a pocket chess set.

Winners of the "A" division of the tourney are Professor W. C. Root, Gordon and Rosenberg. Since Doctor Root has left for his vacation, Gordon and Rosenberg will play in the finals. Gottlieb and Dolan are the winners of the "B" section of the contest. A total of 23 college students entered the tournament.

The tournament, organized along national lines, is divided into two sections. Each man in each section plays every other man in his section. The two top scorers from each group play in the finals.

Economic Nationalism Is Postwar Danger

Economic nationalism is a threat to permanent peace, Professor Orren C. Hormell declared in Chapel on September 1, fifth anniversary of the second world war.

Professor Hormell said that without a solution of the world's economic problems, political machinery alone, such as is now being planned at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, "will be woefully inadequate for establishing security against future wars." He then related some of the steps which have been taken to eliminate some of the more obvious economic problems.

The White Sulphur Springs conference planned an advisory agricultural production control plan. A British-American oil pact creates a sort of government cartel for the control of production, marketing, and the fixing of world oil prices. Bretton Woods produced tentative plans for the stabilization of currency and for setting up a world bank. He said that other such conferences are in the offing.

However, he stated that such minor successes offer slight hope against future wars unless we eliminate economic nationalism. He defined economic nationalism as "the policy of national self-sufficiency." Professor Hormell then gave a detailed explanation of why the policy of national self-sufficiency inspires armed aggression on neighboring countries containing needed vital raw materials.

Concluding, Professor Hormell said that "Even with the unconditional surrender of Germany in 1944, our hc for a permanent peace will likewise be shattered if the threat of economic nationalism is not removed."

Formal Dance Saturday Night Will Culminate Last Houseparties Before All Fraternity Houses Are Closed

KNOW YOUR FACULTY, CHITTIM ADVISES

Richard L. Chittim, mathematics instructor, encouraged students to a full exercise of the opportunity provided by a small enrollment for a more intimate association with the men of the faculty, in his chapel talk on August 30.

"Professors are not around merely to provide the student with the opportunity to come into contact with lectures, to collect enough knowledge to survive examinations, and ultimately to gain the number of "C's" necessary for graduation," Mr. Chittim declared. Every student should try to cultivate a better than classroom-speaking acquaintances with his instructors.

The professors are not "dry as dust" and confined to Senate Reports and slide rules, carbohydrates and gerundives," said Mr. Chittim, "but are men whose interests range from mountain climbing to photography, from the Hit Parade to Gilbert and Sullivan."

"All possibilities of 'Apple-Polishing' at Bowdoin are non existent," Mr. Chittim asserted. "No student should be afraid of being seen in the company of a professor outside the classroom," he added.

Describing the Sunday afternoons spent at the home of President and Mrs. Sills as pleasant and memorable ones, Mr. Chittim urged every student to accept occasionally their Sunday invitations. In addition, many an interesting and enjoyable time can be had at the home of any professor on the campus, offering treats ranging from bull-sessions to refreshments.

It is up to the students themselves to make these men work for them more than one hour a day, Mr. Chittim added, concluding that "college is, after all, a community which can operate successfully only when there is this friendly understanding among all its citizens."

Mrs. Susan Pulsifer Will Read To WITAN

The Witan will meet Monday evening, September 11, at 7:30, in the Barn Chamber, 256A Maine Street, on the invitation of Professor Chase. Mrs. Susan Pulsifer will read from her new book, "The Soul of France: Songs of the Liberation." soon to be published by Edition Francaise, Rockefeller Center. A French translation of the poems, under the title "L'Ame de la France: Chants de la Liberation," will be published about the same time, and a few of the poems in this French translation will be read Monday evening.

This meeting will be for all undergraduates and members of the Faculty who are interested.

Mrs. Pulsifer, who is the wife of Harold T. Pulsifer, well known poet and former editor of the **Outlook**, has been active in the work of the Alliance Francaise and relief organizations, and has an intimate knowledge of French life.

Coming Events

Chapel

Mon. Sept. 11—The President.
Tue. Sept. 12—Nathan Whitman '47. The service is under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.
Wed. Sept. 13—Professor Herbert Brown.
Thu. Sept. 14—Professor Philip Brown. Lloyd Knight '45 will sing.
Fri. Sept. 15—Professor Kendrick.
Mon. Sept. 18—Professor Tillotson.
Tue. Sept. 19—Lloyd Knight '45.
Wed. Sept. 20—The President.

Other Events

Mon. Sept. 11—7:30 Meeting of the Witan at the Barn Chamber. All members of the Faculty and student body are invited.
Thu. Sept. 14—7:45 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR. The program is under the auspices of the editorial board of the Bowdoin ORIENT.
Wed. Sept. 20—Wing Commander Peter James Simpson, RAF, will speak.

COLLEGE ORGANIZES SERIES OF LECTURES

Leaders In Eight Fields Of Activity Will Talk On Liberal Education

Starting in the week of November 13, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of its charter, Bowdoin College will present a series of eight lectures on the subject of liberal education. The speakers will be well known persons, not directly connected with colleges or universities, who will set forth their views on a single subject. The college is seeking thus to obtain from leaders in several important walks of life, other than the academic, a number of surveys of the proper function of the American college, and some frank individual assessments of the quality of its performance.

No such program could possibly include all important fields of activity, and the number of lectures represented are, the committee feels, sufficiently varied and important to suggest the wide range of interests which college education must serve today.

There will be five lectures the first week and three more the next week on November 20, 21, and 25. The days' subjects, in order are:

1. Business looks at Liberal Education
2. Government Service Looks at Liberal Education
3. Labor Looks at Liberal Education

[Continued on Page 4]

Haberly Tells Research Incidents To English Clas

On August 23, Loyd Haberly, professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, spoke to the combined English classes of Professors Brown and Thayer. Mr. Haberly, a graduate of Oxford, is a craftsman, designer of type and books, an authority on medieval abbeys and medieval pavements, an archaeologist, a poet, and an artist. Introduced by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Mr. Haberly read a poem, which he had written, concerning a Fourth of July celebration in Oregon in the days of his youth.

Mr. Haberly dwelt upon his work as an expert on English pavements at some length. The English, Mr. Haberly insists, invented movable type in the form of tiles before Gutenburg conceived the idea. But he admits that the theory usually appeals only to Anglophiles.

Mr. Haberly related the following incident in connection with the research for his book on English pavements. He heard of an

[Continued on Page 4]

Rice-Knight Give Recital Before Large Gathering

Arias in four languages were sung at a recital given by Miss Marjorie Rice, soprano, and Lloyd R. Knight '45, baritone, with Professor Tillotson as accompanying pianist in the Moulton Union lounge, on Wednesday, August 30.

The recital was divided into seven groups of songs, the artists alternating in their appearance. The first group of four songs was sung by Miss Rice, and consisted of simple melodies and folk songs. Handel's "Oh Sleep, Why dost thou leave me," "May Day Carol, Old English Air," "The Nightingale and the Rose," by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "In the Silence of Night," by Rachmaninoff, comprised the first group.

The second group consisted of three songs, two of which were sung in Italian, by Mr. Knight. They were "O cessate di piagarmi," by Scarlatti, "Come raggio di sol," by Caldara, and Mendelssohn's "Lord God of Abraham."

[Continued on Page 3]

Alumni Reading Room Now Open Evenings

Kenneth J. Boyer, Assistant Librarian, has announced that the Alumni Reading Room will be open evenings from now on for the convenience of the student body.

D. U., Beta, And A. D. Houses Will Quarter Eighty Expected Guests

By Wolfgang H. Rosenberg

Under the leadership of President Peter A. Curran '46, the Student Council is sponsoring a "Senior Week-End" which may be the last social function in the fraternity houses. The week-end is a "Good-bye Celebration" for the houses, and more than the usual wartime party is planned. Eighty to eighty-five guests are expected.

Wm. Siebert '48 Gives B.C.A. Chapel Talk

"Is chapel at Bowdoin another tradition we take for granted?" Siebert '48, in his Bowdoin Christian Association chapel talk last Tuesday, stressed the importance of chapel and church to "round off our rough edges and prepare ourselves for our part in the world." Chapel is vital to us all, not as a social meeting place where we may laugh and joke, but where we may be together "as one organization, where we are given the chance of knowing both students and faculty better."

Siebert feels sure that when Sunday chapel is once more held at Bowdoin in the fall, there will be more enthusiasm shown for the better choir and excellent speakers from all over the country. As the church is being put to a great test in time of war, it is time for all of us, regardless of denomination, "to reassure this sick world that there is still a brotherhood of man and faith."

It is up to those in college now not to let down the traditions of Bowdoin; most of all, not to let down the chapel services that meant so much to the boys now in the service. It will be a long time before these fellows forget about spiritual thought, and once back to Bowdoin, they will look upon chapel as their place of brotherhood, tradition, and decency as well as spiritual uplifting. "Each star in the chapel service flag is an appeal to us to keep every part of Bowdoin life alive."

With girls arriving today from all over New England, activities will get well under way tonight when vic-dances and minor parties are planned. The swimming pool has been made available to college students and their guests tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., and also tomorrow night. For the amusement of partying students are the usual features of the college, golf tennis, ping-pong, pool, and chess.

Girls will be quartered at the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi houses. Richard A. Roundy, '47, was in charge of rooming assignments, which were made possible through the help of Mr. Glenn R. McIntyre, Bursar. Meal arrangements have been made by Donovan D. Lancaster, who has also taken charge of having the Moulton Union in a houseparty-like atmosphere during the week-end.

Duncan H. Dewar, '47, was responsible for selling tickets in the Gym on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Approximately seventy girls are expected. The price of tickets was upped somewhat because of stringent wartime conditions, the increase in cost being exactly twenty-five percent.

Governing the whole week-end procedures are the same wartime rules which have been imposed for the last three houseparties, and which have been ominously posted in many conspicuous places. All houses except the Psi Upsilon house will be available.

A Student Council Committee of Raymond Q. Boucher, '45, and Frances H. Grant, '46, has managed to procure a band for Saturday night, although they encount-

[Continued on Page 3]

Marjorie Rice Fulfills Childhood Predictions Of Musical Greatness

By Reginald F. Spurr '46

Towards the end of Miss Marjorie Rice's career at Radcliffe, her music professor flipped a coin. Neither an inveterate coin-flipper nor temporarily possessed with a coin-flipping madness, the master merely wanted a snap decision—whether Miss Rice or her rival would sing Brahms at the Fine Arts Museum in Boston, or alternatively, which of the two would be subjected to an appearance at Bowdoin.

At first, Miss Rice felt mournful at her loss, but not long after the shuddering State of Maine had deposited her in the Brunswick freight yard, she reversed her sentiments and decided that she had hit the jack-pot. This all happened in 1943 and was the first of her several associations with Bowdoin, for since then she was featured in the Burn's celebration held here last January, came up unofficially for spring houseparties, and sang a recital with Lloyd Knight last week.

Miss Rice is a dynamic and stately creature who enjoys being told she doesn't look like a school teacher. The inevitable and sordid truth, however, is that she has been teaching the seventh and eighth grades in her hometown of West Hartford, Connecticut, for the past year and next season will start in on high school freshmen. Strangely enough, she majored in English while at Radcliffe, where she was graduated in 1943, and was about evenly distributed in other subjects. One of these was music, which, after first obtaining her M.A. in English, she hopes to make her career.

Her public debut took place at the age of eighteen months, when she lurched uncertainly, one mid-

[Continued on Page 4]

Philip J. Clough '43 Leaves Bowdoin To Be Instructor At Middlebury

By Reginald F. Spurr '46

Mr. Philip J. Clough '43, instructor in chemistry, will leave Bowdoin to teach at Middlebury College at the close of the present semester. He plans to teach and do graduate work in physical chemistry for four terms, at the end of which period he will receive his Master's degree. Next, he hopes to obtain his Doctorate and eventually would like to re-



Philip J. Clough

turn to Bowdoin or some college as a professor.

Briefly sketching his life, Mr. Clough, known widely as "Cloo," admitted that he was born and educated in Maine. His major boyhood memories were that he started skiing in the seventh grade and played center on his high school football team. After entering Bowdoin in 1939, he was launched on a furious pre-war college life, but suggested that it be left undescribed.

One incident that passed his censorship was the Mustard House Fight of 1939. This is the house where "Cloo" now lives, and Mrs. Clough emphasized that Mustard House fights are no longer practiced. In the original fight of '39, however, an irate band of frosh, led by a shorn victim of the S.C.D.C., attacked a group of sophomores who then inhabited the dwelling. One upperclassman's hair was clipped and the house damaged to the extent of $200. "There would have been a little excitement," Phil added ruefully, "if the Dean hadn't broken it up."

Mr. Clough is an authority of sorts on several things besides chemistry. He collects drumming records and pipes, plays cribbage and chess, and skiis rabidly, despite an injury received recently while ski-jumping. Not a great movie fan, he prefers to sit at home with a pipe and brood over volumes of Thomas Hardy.

Since he hadn't yet read this week's "Time," "Choo" maintained he had no opinions on world events, but concerning Bowdoin expressed several views. One of his hopes is that after the war, if possible, the college will completely and relentlessly return to its pre-war condition, including hazing of freshmen and allied customs. In particular, the institution he misses most on today's campus is the Bowdoin "Hello" which he cited as one of the most valuable and characteristic traditions of the college.

When asked for a statement pregnant with portent and significance, Mr. Clough puffed a monstrous cloud of black smoke and remarked, " 'Heine's' is fine tobacco."

SUN RISES

By Charles W. Curtis

At the outset, we wish to blast the attack made in this very column in the previous issue of the ORIENT on the administration's decision to permit the tennis team to make a trip to Boston. The columnist of two weks ago argued that because tennis was a minor sport, and because the tennis team was not strong enough to successfully compete with the experienced, polished combinations of Harvard and M. I. T., it should be denied any competition out of state. Because there was no organized intercollegiate tennis campetition in the state, the team would have had no competition at all.

s - r

The above discussion may appear to be raising a rather insignificant detail into the limelight. Yet the question involved is a fundamental one in the college policy towards athletics. The administration originally made the ruling that the summer athletic teams should first seek competition within the state, and if it was an impossibility to find such competition, then only could that team travel around New England. According to this rule, the tennis team was perfectly justified to make the Boston trip; the baseball team was not, for it was able to have all the competition that could be desired within the state.

s - r

Let us turn to another line of reasoning. All the students in college pay the same amount of tuition, and for that reason alone, are entitled to expect financial support from the college in whatever form of athletics they wish. Wartime enrollment makes such sports as football impossible, but when a group such as the tennis squad has been organized, it should receive as much consideration for athletisc much consideration as any other regular team. As it was, the baseball team received far more of the appropriation for athletics than any other team.

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46
Managing Editors ..... Charles W. Curtis '47
George H. Griffin '47
Sub-Editors ..... Robert Burroughs '47
Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47
Thomas Chadwick '47
Richard A. Boundy, Jr. '47
Reginald F. Spurr '46
James B. Hall '47

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Frank Kimball '47
Albert C. McKenna '47
Byron Keene '47
Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor For This Issue, Charles W. Curtis

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1944 No. 2

NEW ORIENT POLICY

There has been an internal shakeup on the ORIENT in conjunction with a drive to bring this sheet out of the doldrums in which it has been slumbering too long. In brief the policy from now on is to make each issue better than the last.

Big points in the new setup are as follows:

1. "Top Management" takes supreme command:

The prewar policy of allowing the editor-in-chief, associate editors, and managing editors to take life easy while the rest of the boys sweat has been tossed out the window. The "boys" used to be old enough to do it in those days; they aren't now.

From this issue on the "higher ups" are taking an active part in the news-gathering, editing, rewriting, and make-up phases of the paper. They will also help to instruct the "boys" in correct journalistic procedure—so far as it has been revealed to their eyes.

2. Making the ORIENT interesting:

We want to put a punch in every issue. We should like to render the paper worthy of the college. Few holds will be barred and imagination will have free rein.

3. Attracting the brains of the college:

If we can succeed in making the ORIENT a decent newspaper, we believe that more of the really intelligent undergraduates will be willing to contribute to it. That is the big goal: a first class newspaper by getting the first class minds of the campus to work on it. There is no formality about getting on the staff; if you like to write, just say so, and you will be welcome.

4. Soliciting the help of the faculty:

We realize that the ORIENT often gives you cause to smile—unintentionally. Rip us up and down the back, we won't care; we want to know what's wrong.

Another thing. Give us a break on news tips. Many of you do; many of you don't. We realize it's fun to see whether we'll stumble across your secret information, but frankly we haven't the manpower to do a thorough job of news hunting. When you know of something news-worthy, let us known about it. Examples of the way the ORIENT has unnecessarily and perhaps unwittingly been kept in the dark about printable information are afforded by Bowdoin-on-the-Air's postwar plans and the Little Theatre project belatedly reported in the last issue. Yet we're trying hard to know what's going on. Often doors are closed to us—such as at faculty meetings. Give us printable "leads"; we'll appreciate it.

5. Change:

Away with "frozen" make-up and other symbols of dull, routine thinking. From now on the keynote is change, improvisation, experimentation. The ORIENT's face is going to be lifted, not once, but many times. We hope the result will be a more attractive and readable paper based more closely on the principles of journalistic style.

6. People:

There's nothing people are so much interested in as other people. We're going to quit just printing concert programs and chapel talks, try and give you an insight into the flesh and blood creatures who make the news.

7. Things are looking up:

This is a good time to change. The enrollment took its first upswing this summer since Pearl Harbor. Soon veterans will be coming back to their old campus. We can expect gradually increasing staffs. We should like to show those who return that Bowdoin can still put out a good paper.

8. Crusades:

What would a reinvigorated newspaper be without an editorial crusade or two? We've got one: more social life, more dances for Bowdoin.

Did you ever hear that much drinking is often done in college? Why do you suppose that is? One good reason is escape from boredom, escape from loneliness. Far from encouraging drinking and idleness, more frequent and better college-sponsored social affairs, particularly dances, would make Bowdoin a soberer as well as a more attractive college. We intend to say this more often.

We're off in a cloud of dust!

THE WHITE KEY

The ORIENT in the last year or so has consistently deplored the decline in extra-curricular activities. Many of the college organizations have been unable to maintain more than a skeleton of their former schedules. A noticeable exception to this condition has been the White Key. This organization, under the leadership of Phil Philbin, Tom Sawyer and now Dunc Dewar, has successfully maintained a fairly full schedule of intramural athletics despite the frequent passiveness of the student body.

During the last four months the White Key has ably managed two track meets, a tennis tourney, a softball league, two bridge tournaments, two teams for the town softball leagues, and has run the swimming pool for the use of the students.

The White Key, the records show, has gradually aroused student interest in its events. The recent bridge tournaments and the tennis tournament at the beginning of the summer were supported enthusiastically by students. In short, the White Key has been a big factor in the keeping the ivy growing on our walls during these war years.

H. L., Jr.

The Bowdoin Front

First Lt. William C. Eklund '41 has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious conduct as navigator on aerial missions over Europe. Eklund attended Bowdoin during his freshman and sophomore years, taking part in freshman track and various musical activities. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Nelson T. Hepburn '41 has enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama. While attending Bowdoin, he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Cpl. Willard C. Warren '44 has completed nine months of overseas service as member of a heavy bombardment group and is now serving as a personnel clerk at an advanced base in the Southwest Pacific. He has earned the Good Conduct Medal and the Battle Star for the Northern Solomons Campaign. Corporal Warren was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and participated in football and interfraternity athletics.

Pvt. James R. Fox '35 has been serving since May with an ordnance group in the South Pacific. He attended Bowdoin until his senior year, belonging to the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

s - r

This entire argument is not intended to be an attack on the baseball team; to the contrary, the ball team has made an exceptionally good record, and is meritous of the whole college's praise. We rather have been attempting to justify the administration's action, and to encourage the continuation of a liberal, equitable policy in regard to athletics.

s - r

We wonder if the "student on the path," to borrow a phrase from S. S. Rosenberg's column, realizes the great service and publicity rendered the College by Miss Marjorie Rice. Intending to take part in but one performance, the concert on Wednesday night, Miss Rice, it has been discovered, participated in some 14 separate recitals, including performances at the B.N.A.S., Mere Point, and doin at the Bowdoin-Bates , inyo maintains that cheering for Bowdoin at the Bowdoin-Bates baseball game was her most strenuous activity here. Her dynamic and radiant personality has won her instant friendship with every one of her audiences. Her monologue entitled "To Keep My Love Alive" was so convincing that many a married couple left the Union with strange lights in their eyes. The husbands had best beware.

s - r

The student body is to be congratulated on the enthusiasm and vigor displayed by them in securing dates for House-parties. One miserable character after spending fifteen dollars in vain on telephone calls to New York, finally succeeded in getting a date by making a midnight call to Colby College. With men as perserving as this anonymous gentleman, and with such flourishing organizations as the Feeney and Biddeford Date Bureaus, how can the House-party fail to be a success?

s - r

During the summer, the average student has an unusually large amount of leisure time, not all of which is expended in enjoying the climate and recreational advantages of Brunswick. With the college faculty at almost its pre-war strength, the ambitious student has an unparallelled opportunity to sit in on the many advanced courses which are now virtually courses of individual instruction. Because of the small classes, he will even have a chance, if he so desires, to participate in some of the discussions—an opportunity never shared by a student sitting in on courses in previous years. It is truly deplorable to permit Bowdoin's many brilliant, experienced, and thoughtful professors to confine their attentions to perhaps one or two if there are eight or ten other men interested in the course, but who are not enrolled in it. The professors, for the most part, would welcome this augmentation of the classes.

FIFTY FRESHMEN ENROLLED FOR FALL

Between fifty and sixty freshmen are expected this fall, according to Professor Hammond, Director of Admissions. At present, approximately fifty are already enrolled and definitely plan to enter, and applications have been coming in at a better-than-average rate. This number includes several special students and transfers from other colleges.

The student drive has been responsible for the enrollment of several men, but it is difficult to ascertain exactly how many by the college records. Professor Hammond is of the opinion that a drive of this kind valuably augments the number of men who normally enter, therefore similar drives are expected to be held in the future.

Campus Survey

By Wolfgang H. Rosenberg

With tyrannical brutality, the hard-hitting, determined ORIENT editor announced to his staff that everyone would be fired who did not meet the dead-line. Promptly, with newly created gusto, all were fired who did not meet the deadline. All were fired.

The affair was, of course, embarrassing to say the least. The editor-in-chief led the entire organization in a walk-out. Carrying all kinds of protesting banners and placards, the ORIENT boys aroused general enthusiasm by marching around the Moulton Union and threatening to quit. Rumors spread fast, and special messages of congratulation began pouring in from all prominent men on campus. But the raised hopes of the student body soon disappeared because the affair was quite short-lived.

The next step towards a brighter future was a general shake-up in the top ranks of ORIENT management. Using hard-fisted and unexpected promptness, the editor appointed more men to staff positions, and gave a five-minute lecture on the evils of insubordination. This was followed immediately by a two-hour lecture on journalism, its phases in the Mid-West, and the experiences of a paper-route-boy with the world at large, given for the benefit of all who were present, and coming from the mouth of a newly-discovered - and-hard - to-conceal source of information. It need hardly be said that this two-hour blast of journalistic hot-air blew all thoughts of insubordination sky-high.

Yet despite the seemingly insurmountable difficulties, there was a certain amount of steady progress, halted at times by loud outbursts of profanity from one of the new staff members. Ultimatums, decrees, suggestions, criticisms, and fatherly advice were given out freely on penny postcards which swamped the local mail for some time. With the help of these little morale-boosters, and the various activities designed to stimulate a more healthy interest in the college newspaper, the net result was that faith once more had been established.

The crackpots who write columns were released from their padded cells when the next issue of the ORIENT got under way. Re-write men again murdered beautiful stories and whipped them into typical ORIENT shape. All definite facts and statements that could be vouched for were censored.

Thus the organization continues to exist, rutted in the gutters of the past year, although the present new regime has warped conceptions of its status. They think the paper is improving.

While the whole college holds its breath, and all interest is focused on the rebirth of the ORIENT, it might not be such a bad idea to explain some of the rebirth pains of the present issue. Shortage of copy is the biggest problem. Just how big the problem is can easily be seen by the fact that almost any kind of trash is now being printed here. To alleviate this situation, a pregnant idea was turned into the following suggestion: the Brunswick telephone directory should be printed on the back page in serial-like installments. This helpful hint was followed up with the thought that when Brunswick runs out, the printer might start on Portland.

Now that is an example of wha the modern fertile mind can achieve. Not much.

Suggestions, by the way, are very much welcome. However, they must be made to significant ORIENT members. Before the organization is overwhelmed by an avalanche of progressive points, it should be stated what already has been considered and rejected.

Bridge-score sheets, an old space-filling stand-by, have been ruled out because they are too obvious. More subtle means are needed. Math scratch paper down several columns was considered for a long while. The pros and cons were argued and the decision in the end was negative. The judging board felt it would be a disgrace to literarily ask for ORIENT pages to be defaced by doodlers. A rotogravure section is still being debated. As a matter of fact it was decided to try a practical experiment with a roto section this week.

A major crisis arose in the ORIENT office when the question of "journalistic style" was brought up. This, undoubtedly, was the biggest problem to be faced in bringing forth a new paper. Although harsh measures have been taken, the question of "journalistic style" is still the most threatening one under the present new regime. Readers trained in the ways and means of the news-gathering world will not be able to help noticing the special emphasis that has been placed in this issue on "journalistic style." But progress is slow.

One encouraging thing can be said to English professors and other severe critics among the readers. There are no longer any bees to sting and hinder the forward-striving body of journalistic stylists. Especially, there are no more Jay-bees. (We are making special reference here to a rewrite man who took a story he was supposed to rewrite, and copied it word for word!)

Mustard and Cress

by Ian MacInnes

Say, did you ever wonder who the happiest man on campus was? Or who held down the end of such a line? If you haven't, try it now.....All right, have you got your choice? Oh, you don't, huh? Yes, it's a hard thing to do, and if you did pick somebody, for either spot, I'll bet it's someone you don't know very well. I also bet it's not your roommate. It's also quite certain that your choice—either way—won't agree with what that chap's friends think of him. Yes, it's the trite but ever true idea that we can't tell who is happiest or saddist. Maybe this fact is trite because we usually stop thinking on such an idea at this point. This is bad philosophy to pass out around house-party time, but, nevertheless, let's go a little farther.

m-c

Could it be that we never find a truly happier or sadder person than the average, because such an animal doesn't exist. Is there a saturation point for either situation that prevents there being such a person? Do our happy and sad moments always form a cycle that is equal to a straight line? You don't believe this is true? Well, neither do I, but it does seem possible that there is more truth in this idea than we would like to admit.

m-c

It might be quite right to say that there is a diminishing return from the sources of joy, while there isn't as rapid a diminishing of pain from an equal exposure to a source of sorrow. In cases of imprisonment, be it walls of stone, poverty, or one other people's cruelness, the softening effect of time is not able to work. These abnormalities, however, only affect the negative side of the original idea.

m-c

On the positive side, there doesn't seem to be any parallel force causing abnormalities of superhappiness. Sensitive or emotional people get more joy from some experiences than others do, but they also get more remorse over a failure. Thus, they really aren't happier over any sizable length of time than the unemotional chaps are. Time, except for the previous stated occasion, does heal sorrow, and in all cases does exert a law of diminishing returns on sources of joy. Therefore, might it not be right to say that it is impossible for one person to be happier than the average man, and except in cases of insurmountable barriers, it is rare when one person is unhappier than the average man.

m-c

I realize that this is very sketchy and vague, being merely a thin skeleton of somewhat similar ideas. They plagued me long enough, so let them plague you for a while. If you bother to wonder about them, they'll confuse you, and then we'll both take Phil next semester and see how wrong they are.

SYLVIA HAMMOND IS MARRIED IN CHAPEL

Miss Laura Sylvia Hammond, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, was married to Ensign Walter P. Hollmann, USNR, in the chapel on Saturday afternoon, August 26. The Rev. Melford L. Brown of Mount Vernon, N. Y., officiated at the ceremony and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson played the wedding music. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Letitia Hammond, maid of honor; Dr. William Klutz of Boston served as best man. A reception was held at the Moulton Union following the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Hollmann was graduated from Brunswick High School in 1939, and from Radcliffe College in 1943. She has served on the staff of "The Brunswick Record" for the past year. Ensign Hollmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hollmann of Pelham, N. Y., is a graduate of St. Lawrence University. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. The couple will reside in Boston, where Ensign Hollmann is now stationed.

KEEP 'EM FIRING—WITH JUNK!



"Spirit of Victory"

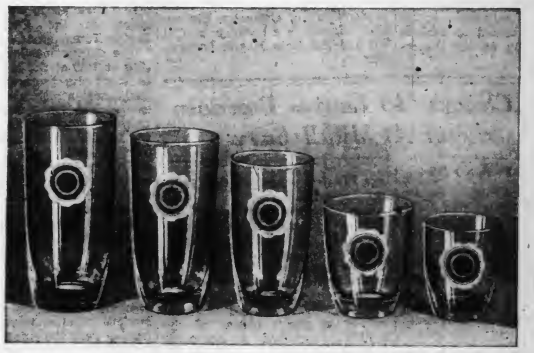
The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, its twenty-one associated operating telephone companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and Western Electric Company, continue to face unprecedented demands for telephone communication.

Never before in the country's history has there been so much evidence of the indispensable part telephone service plays in the life of the nation. It makes a direct contribution to the effectiveness of every part of the war effort.

The sense of responsibility which telephone people call the "*spirit of service*" is in this war the "*spirit of victory.*" The men and women of the Bell System, in whom this spirit lives, may be relied upon to do their utmost.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE

SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Sold only in one dozen lots of a size

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS WITH BOWDOIN SEAL IN BLACK AND WHITE

Quantity		
14 oz.	$3.65	doz.
12 oz.	$3.35	doz.
10 oz.	$2.95	doz.
7½ oz.	$2.95	doz.
3½ oz.	$2.95	doz.

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

☐ Card enclosed to be sent with order.

Payment is enclosed.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

Name .....

Address .....

Signed ..... Address .....

POLAR BEARINGS

By Dick Roundy '47

Congratulations to the Bowdoin Varsity ball team on their fine showing this season. With material strictly limited because of the small enrollment, Coach Neil Mahoney and interim Coach Bob Miller, put a Bowdoin team on the field which always gave the opposition a run for its money, and was always an asset to the athletic fame of the college. Building their team largely around the brains and drive of catcher Mort Page, the pitching and hitting of Lloyd Knight and Holden Findlay, and developing men like Dunc Dewar and Frank Kimball into ballplayers, along with the generally good play of Ray Boucher, Coaches Mahoney and Miller have done a good job of which they may well be proud.



polar bearings

Our tennis team under the direction of Nat Kendrick and the leadership of Charlie Curtis has been most unfortunate in being unable to secure opposition in its own class. Many of the men now playing are good enough to win a good many tennis matches, but in the return engagement with MIT here last Saturday afternoon the boys were once again overmatched. On the word of no less an authority than Nat Kendrick, Charlie Curtis was matched against a man reputed to be close to the best college tennis player ever to play in Brunswick. Against competition of that sort it's small wonder that our boys fared no better than they did, and it is to their credit, that outclassed though they were, the boys never gave up.

polar bearings

The White Key, under the leadership of its president Dunc Dewar, has made extensive plans for a touch football league, which if carried out should provide plenty of keen competition, in addition to plenty of beneficial exercise through the fall months of September and October. According to Athletic Director Mal Morrell it will be impossible to sponsor a football team this fall, and it is the hope of the White Key that this league will furnish an outlet for those boys who were so keen on having college football this fall.

polar bearings

With varsity football definitely vetoed, many of the students on campus are turning their attention to the possibility of a varsity soccer team for the fall. Whether it is because of the mass brawl which "cal" soccer tends to develop into or not, we personally do not care much for the game, but according to soccer-enthusiast Al Query it's a great game when played correctly. Those interested in the possibility of varsity soccer are urged to contact Al at the AD house for information.

polar bearings

The tennis tournament appears to be dying a slow death despite the efforts of President Dewar of the White Key to keep it going. It seems that the members of the White Key need to get a little drive, and keep this thing moving, or we'll be playing the finals just before going home for the Christmas vacation. What say fellows, let's get behind this thing and push it along. The White Key has been functioning so well now for a period of a year or more that it would be a shame to have a relapse now.

Post War Plans

[Continued from Page 1]

regard to its curricular policy. As an example, a student under the present requirement must have resided in college for at least four semesters to be eligible for a degree. A possible change may liberalize this rule to three semesters to take care of a larger number of students who might have left as sophomores and completed their required number of courses in V-12 or other service programs.

Special consideration may be given to servicemen who will find it difficult to meet certain curricular requirements if it is deemed necessary by the authorities. No definite plan has been drawn up in this field as yet. The importance of an adequate advisory staff was stressed to handle the varied problems of the return to "better days."

The difficult job of evaluating courses of wartime service colleges and schools is a problem for which the administration is preparing. By planning ahead the college is trying to avoid the confusion which would result from the vital problems which must be met after the war.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS

And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The RECORD OFFICE

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager

Printers of The Orient

PHILGAS does the cooking best

BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE

HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES

Phone 328-M for delivery

Maine Street

Brunswick Maine

A HINT

for Houseparties

Take Your Date To

JARVIS

112 Maine Street Brunswick

FALL PLANS FEATURE INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Football, Soccer, And Basketball Leagues Head Varied Schedule

The athletic program for the next two months now mapped out is based around the belief that there should be competition for as many men as possible.

During the next two weeks a series of interfraternity tag football games will be run off. Six man football will be played so that as many fraternities as is possible will be represented. These games will be played in the afternoon at 4.30.

A considerable amount of interest in soccer has been roused during the last few weeks and a series of games with the Naval Air Base is planned. These really started two weeks ago when the British airmen swamped our team; 9-0. The second game will be played this week and a game a week is planned for the next five or six weeks. The air base has seven teams so that we meet a different one each time.

The tennis team will play the faculty on Tuesday, September 5.

Another tournament is planned for basketball. This will be held either later in September or in October after the men return from vacation. From these games Neil Mahoney intends to pick his teams for the winter season. There will be regular varsity games with Colby, Maine, and the Navy at Bates. There will also be a junior varsity squad and, if there are enough candidates, there will be a third squad.

Jack Magee will get underway with the cross-country practice at the beginning of the next term. The extent of our competition will depend on the quality of our team.

Neil now has ten men out for individual practice on baseball. These are the men who may be starting off next season. Now that the regular season is over Neil can concentrate on them so that there will be something to build on when the baseball season starts again.

It is Neil's intention that there be a good amount of competition so that some sport will appeal to each man on campus. He wants to make fun while the sun shines, before the harder period of the coming months gets under way when there will be a stiffer cal program and a grinding month of basketball practice.

Houseparty

[Continued from Page 1]

ered much difficulty. Carl Broggi's eleven piece organization was hired at a cost of one hundred and seventy-five dollars to play in the Moulton Union tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m. Broggi's band played here last May, and is known well in local regions for its performances. Navy couples, who pay the regular admission, are welcome to come to the dance, and have been extended a cordial invitation by the Student Council.

A committee of Frank H. Gordon, '46, and Francis K. Smith, '47, was assigned to take care of chaperones. The list was not yet compiled when the ORIENT went to press, but many chaperones are expected to be radar Navy couples.

The dance on Saturday night will be formal, as was decided after much heated discussion, in accordance with past Bowdoin traditions. The two eating houses have made informal plans for a formal banquet to be held before the dance. Details have been announced at the dining rooms.

CUMBERLAND

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 8-9
Song Of The Open Road
with
Edgar Bergen - "Charlie"
Bonita Granville
also
Paramount News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 10-11
I Love A Soldier
with
Paulette Goddard - Sonny Tufts
also
Paramount News Cartoon

Tues. Sept. 12
Jungle Woman
with
Evelyn Ankers - J. Carrol Naish
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 13-14
Abroad With Two Yanks
with
William Bendix - Dennis O'Keefe
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 15-16
Mr. Winkle Goes To War
with
Edward G. Robinson - Ruth Warrick
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Bates V-12 Pitcher Shutsout White 5-0

Despite a six hit pitching effort by Lloyd Knight, the Big White baseball team was defeated by the strong Bates team here on Wednesday, August 23; Lloyd's wildness with men on bases, his teammates' errors, and Bates' ability to capitalize their breaks told the story of the game, as the Bowdoin men were held to four hits without a single run in a fine pitching performance by Rehl, Navy V-12 student at Bates.

The first inning found one Bates man reaching on an error, but dying on first base as his teammates were unable to advance him. The Mahoney men went down on strikes, one, two, three. In the first half of the second inning Luck, Bates' first baseman, singled to left, and raced all the way to third as the left fielder kicked the ball around the outfield. After two men had gone down, he scored as Harrington singled to right.

In the last half of the second, Frank Kimball got one of Bowdoin's four hits but never got any further than first base as the rest of the side grounded out. In the last half of the second Bates fashioned another run on two bases on balls, an error and a single to center by Luck. Bowdoin again went down in order in their half.

In the fourth and fifth both teams went down in order, with the exception of a single base on balls issued to Lloyd Knight in the fifth. In the sixth, after the Bates team had gone down in order, Bowdoin put together three of its five hits but was unable to score as Rehl

[Continued on Page 4]

MONTGOMERY KILLED IN ITALY CAMPAIGN

Lt. Alexander S. Montgomery '44, U. S. A., has been killed in action in Italy. Word of his death was received at the college yesterday.

During his two and a half years at Bowdoin "Al", as he was familiarly known, was one of the college's top ranking divers and was prominent in several extra-curricular activities.

He was a member and at one time president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. An all-around athlete, he specialized particularly in swimming and diving. As one of Coach Bob Miller's top fancy diving board men he garnered many points for the Bowdoin forces.

He was a member of the Glee Club, the Faculty-Student Union Board and was active in interfraternity sports.

A major in physics "Al" planned, while in college, to become an engineer. Coming from West Hartford, Connecticut, he was prepared at Kimball Union Academy.

Rice Recital

[Continued from Page 1]

Miss Rice then sang three French arias, "Si Mes Vœux Avaient des Ailes," by Reynaldo Hahn, "Obstination," by Fontenailles, and "Les Filles de Cadix," by Leo Delibes.

The next group by Mr. Knight was three songs in German, "Morgen" and "Zueignung," by Strauss, and "Der Nussbaum," by Shumann.

Miss Rice sang her last scheduled song, "Depuis le Jour," by Charpentier, and Mr. Knight sang his last group, "On the Road to Mandalay," by Oley Speaks, Beatrice Fenner's "When Children Pray," "At Dawning," by Cadman, and Wolfe's "Shortnin' Bread." The applause was so great, however, that the artists consented to sing an encore of three songs from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Miss Rice sang "Summertime," Mr. Knight sang "I've got Plenty of Nothing," and then as a finale they sang a duet, "Bess, You is my Woman."

MARTIN'S

Cleansing and Tailoring

4 ELM STREET TEL. 154

COMPLIMENTS OF THE

CARROLL CUT RATE

111 MAINE STREET

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

M. C. PERKINS, Ph.G., Mgr.

148 Maine Street
Tel. 775

BIG WHITE SHELLACKS RADAR IN FINALE, 6-1

Knight Brilliant As He Pitches 2 Hitter; Victors Knock 13 Hits

By Dick Roundy '47

Bowdoin wound up its 1944 baseball season in fine style, as it shellacked the Radar team by a six to one score, in a short six inning game which was played on Pickard Field Tuesday, August 29. Lloyd Knight was in fine form, giving up but two infield hits and three bases on balls, while retiring no less than ten via the strike-out route.

After the Radar outfit had been retired in order in their half of the first, Tim Donovan reached on an error to open the Bowdoin offensive. Dunc Dewar walked, putting men on first and second with no outs, but the rest of the side was retired in order and the inning ended with no scoring. The Radar again went down in order in the second inning.

Frank Kimball opened the second inning for Bowdoin by beating out an infield roller, and scored on Ray Boucher's double. Boucher was out in an attempt to steal home after reaching third on a passed ball. Findlay walked, went to second on an infield out and scored as Dunc Dewar singled to center.

[Continued on Page 4]

Sills Stresses Need For Chapel Attendance

Compulsory chapel attendance is a policy required by the Governing Boards of the College, President Sills explained in his chapel talk of August 28th which pointed out the value to be derived from these services.

The President said that this policy is not maintained "only because of sentiment and tradition" but because it is felt that daily chapel is "....a symbol, a gesture if you wish, of the thought that it is useless to get knowledge unless there is also the wisdom that comes from on high."

"It is not without significance," President Sills observed, "that the chapel is the central building on the campus and that it's spires are the first things a student sees from the distance, and one of the last things about Bowdoin he will forget."

There has been a lowering of religious and moral standards in colleges, President Sills admitted, but he foresaw that greater emphasis would be placed on the fine arts, philosophy, and religion in the future.

President Sills quoted from Plato the statement that the "science of good and evil" is the most satisfying portion of human knowledge. He then said:

"I wonder how many of you have ever thought that there is such a thing as the science of good and evil. If not, it is high time you think of the place such a science should have in your education."

New Aircraft Course To Be Taught By Wilson

Clifford E. Wilson '48 has recently been appointed an instructor in the local Civilian Air Patrol Unit. Wilson, who has had experience in flying as a former United States Navy pilot, is teaching the course in Aircraft to about 35 boys whose object in taking the C.A.P. training is to acquire as much groundwork and school training as possible before induction into the air forces of the Army and Navy.

The group meets every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 10:00 and the time is spent in military drill, communications, meteorology, theory of flight, and aircraft recognition.

Opening the first meeting, Wilson had the following comment, "The first requirement in warfare is the ability to distinguish friend from foe. Nowhere is this more difficult than in the air, owing to the variety of conditions of visibility and the many different types of aircraft."

The following is an outline of the course as it will be presented:

First, the student will be taught the important items of nomenclature supplemented by introductory training films and film strips.

Secondly, individual planes, ships, and other war machines will be presented with emphasis on silhouettes, engineering forms, photographic appearance, and interest appeal.

Third, the students' attention will be directed to the total form of each individual plane. Slides will be flashed on a screen at progressively greater speeds until one one-hundredth of a second is reached.

The system which will be used by Wilson in this course in teaching the students each individual plane is known as the WEFT System in which attention is focused on each of the four outstanding characteristic sections of the plane, namely, the wing, engine, fuselage, and tail. With this system, approximately thirty-five planes will be learned in detail.

Our Favorite Maestros

By Duncan H. Dewar

Everyone has a favorite band and band leader. The following is a little compiled information on the doings of the current favorites:

Les Brown just finished a top engagement at the Lincoln Hotel. He is destined to succeed; his own arrangements are second to none. An example of his work may be heard on any machine, under the title, "Out of Nowhere."

Artie Shaw has a new agent and after a short rest he will start on the road with a thirty piece orchestra. He was released from the Navy after doing a great job playing for the men overseas.

Benny Goodman is out of the picure for good unless his relations with his agent are smoothed out. Benny is now doing studio work in broadcasting companies. The chances of his fronting a band again are slim.

Tommy Dorsey is still in Hollywood and our chances of ever seeing him in person are again slight unless he plays at a hotel in New York within the near future.

Keep an eye on Dean Hudson and his band. He was floating around New England unnoticed for a good many years prior to his induction into the army. He broadcasts from the the Hotel Lincoln and if the chance arises to tune in, by all means do, for there is a new treat in store for you.

Harry James is also sticking to sunny California. The reason is rather obvious. He lost a big drawing card when Buddy Mareno went into the Navy. This vocalist used to sing with Dick Jurgen's band and he certainly helped put Dick's band over. With Corky Corcoran still playing solo tenor sax for James, the latter still has some of the old solidity that he had two years ago.

In the next issue we'll take up a review of your favorite vocalists.

Sills On Labor

[Continued from Page 1]

party and political matters, declaring, "There is likely not only to be division in the ranks of labor itself, but resentment on the part of many citizens." He praised the "old-fashioned idea" that labor as such should be free from partisan politics as such.

He said that efforts made to get out the vote and to secure more intelligent exercise of the franchise are all to the good. However, "it is clear that when a labor organization or union uses its funds or its influence to support a particular party or candidate, it thereby brings pressure on all members of the group to go along." Although President Sills did not specifically say so, his talk indicated that he was referring to Pettis, leader of the CIO in Maine, and Sidney Hillman, leader of the Political Action Committee, set up by the national CIO.

President Sills is qualified to speak authoritatively on labor by virtue of his participation on the New England War Labor Board, which he has been on since . . . .

. . . NOW OPEN . . .

STUART PRINT SHOP

Alvin Settle, Proprietor

Complete Printing Service

Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

ATTENTION

COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the

AMUSEMENT CENTER

200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality

Steaks Chops

Fancy Groceries

TONDREAU BROS.

Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, $175,000

Total Resources $3,000,000

Student Patronage Solicited

British Navy Sink Bowdoin Athletes 9 Goals Deep In Twilight Soccer

Realizing that they were in for a hard fight, a Royal Navy soccer team had no idea of the fiasco that was in store for them when they arrived at Bowdoin to play a college team recently.

The pick of the British athletes was a squad which ranked all other soccer teams of the Brunswick Naval Air Station league. With a malicious gleam in their eyes they set upon the task of what they thought would be a methodical and systematic defeat for a bunch of inexperienced collegiate ball players. But the Royal Navy could not achieve its purpose—the defeat was quite unsystematic and without method.

Under the leadership of chief soccer-player Alphonse Q. Query, a fighting soccer team was organized roughly five minutes before the scheduled game. Students were routed from dinner and other social activities to come out to Pickard Field and battle the British Navy. Amazingly enough, chief soccer-player Query managed to scrape together eleven men just before the starting whistle blew. It was a team which would go down in history, as well as in front of the opponents.

Defending the goal, as the object of constant target practice, was Jim Cutler, who did a magnificent job of keeping the score as low as possible. Were it not for Jim, the points accumulated by the opposition would have been 90 instead of 9. As "Last ditch defense" full backs were journalist H. Lindemann and chief Query. These men are personally responsible for blocking more than a hundred attempted goals. The half-back line was manned by three of the most rugged characters on campus, Bob, "Shinpad" Morrell, "Streak" Hanson, and "H. W. A. C. O. T. F. B. T. G. W. W. S. T. P. T. T. T. N. M." Rosenberg. (He was almost chased off the field by the guys who were scared to play themselves—thanx to Neil Mahoney.)

The forward "front ditch defense" was filled by Gump Grant, Joe Wheeler, Bill Smith, J. B. Hall, Bill Augerson, and "Commander" Jim Eells, some substituting, some not. Commander Eells tried in vain to use commando tactics, but gave up after a while and stuck to commanding. These boys of the "front ditch defense" had a very difficult time trying to look athletic, and after they realized how greatly they were outclassed, they did the only sensible thing left. They pitched a tent on the British end of the field, and erected a sign which read "Wake us up when the ball comes near!" However, no one woke them up.

On the whole, the match was not very hard fought. The sidelines stared in disbelief when they learned that the college eleven had managed to hold the Navy team down to only nine goals. It was an achievement well worth boasting about. The cheering and jeering (for Rosie) sections yelled quite enthusiastically throughout the entire match, never daring to hope that Bowdoin would turn in such a creditable performance. Athlete Neil Mahoney stood with peeled eyes on the fifty-yard line, and sprayed acid on the players when they came near. One half-back, especially, was subjected to a very intense spray.

With the hope that the college will organize a real soccer team next fall, the boys went home that night, satisfied that there had been no casualties. All who were present at the game came to the unanimous decision that the college team needed regular practice and coaching, so that next time the opponents could be held down to only eight goals.

Russell Effective In 1-1 Tie With Loggers

Bowdoin's next to last game of the season took place at Pickard Field on Friday, August 25, as they entertained the Wilton Loggers in the second game of a home and home series. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of ten innings as a one to one tie. Don Russell turned in a fine pitching performance, limiting the Wilton outfit to four hits scattered through four different innings.

After the Wilton team had gone down in order, Tim Donovan started Bowdoin off on the right foot by beating out an infield hit. He went to second as Findlay walked, but was picked off second to end the threat. In the second both teams went down in order. In the third the Loggers were retired in order as Russell faced the first nine men without any of them reaching base.

After two were out Tim Donovan poked a hit out into center field but his mates were unable to advance him. In the fourth L. Fournier, Wilton pitcher, broke the spell after two were out by reaching first base on an error by Ray Boucher. The next man flied out to center field to avoid further trouble in that inning. Bowdoin went down in order in her half of the fourth.

In the fifth Bowdoin broke the scoring ice as Ray Boucher singled after one was out, went to second as Al Chillson (batting for Simonds) drew a base on balls, and scored on pitcher Rusell's lusty double. Here the Wilton pitcher bore down and struck out Donovan and forced Findlay to ground out to the first baseman.

In the sixth Bowdoin frittered away another fine scoring opportunity as Dewar reached second with none out, after a single and a stolen base. However, when the throw from the catcher went out into right centerfield Dewar tried to stretch it to third and was thrown out at third. Then, after Page had struck out, Knight doubled to deep center, and Frank Kimball walked. Ray Boucher flied to short though and the inning was over without a run.

In the seventh the Loggers put

[Continued on Page 4]

COMPLIMENTS OF

GUY'S GREENHOUSES

15 JORDAN AVENUE

The College Book Store

DUE ON SEPTEMBER 12th

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN'S NEW BOOK

MAINSTAYS OF MAINE

$2.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:

Name .....

Address .....

City, State .....

The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

VARIETY . . . . .

By S. P. Hilton

It seems to us, as we digest our salad days at Bowdoin, that it is customary for "Variety" columnists to apologize for the literary efforts of their immediate predecessors. Not wishing to break what might possibly be one of Bowdoin's many cherished traditions yet with all the humbleness becoming to a first-term freshman we offer apologies for the many shortcomings in our conception of the spice of life.

—V—

For quite some time now, we have been deeply indebted to the men in the air arm of His Majesty's Navy statioed at the BNAS for getting us out to breakfast daily. With all due respect to our alarm clock, there is nothing like a Corsair equipped with a 2,000 h.p. Pratt and Whitney air-cooled-engine, hedgehopping the house to make a man sit up and take notice.

—V—

As we were saying after the type setter so rudely interrupted with that "V," we decided to return the calls by visiting the Naval Air Station ourselves. Major Brewster Grace, U.S.M.C., Commandant of the station's Marine detachment met us at the main gate with a G.I. buzz-wagon. After an interesting tour of the field, we managed to extract from the Major at the Officers' Club, in the approved cinema-espionage manner, the "plans" to the air base. The field has two huge runways and a service apron with protective revetment. Behind the apron are two hangers and about them are grouped barracks, office buildings, fire house, PX (with "flick"), parade grounds, mess hall, etc. In the woods along the runways are several sod-covered ammunition dumps. There's a skeet-shooting range but not for amusement. "Good for aerial gunnery," says the Major. Near the end of one runway is a firing range where planes taxi up to test their cannon. Almost as high as the windowed control tower is a pyre of wrecked planes.

—V—

It has been kept a closely-guarded secret, but the alumni room in the library is now open evenings.... Persons journeying to Harpswell should not put their trust in signs. The arrow on a signpost near college either points in the wrong direction or under-estimates the distance by about 20,000 miles.... Winthrop Hall has inspired rumors of a certain fraternity member found in a state of "dishabile" in one of its rooms....We glimpsed the silhouette of the new Hotel Eagle recently. Considering Bowdoin's non-descript architecture, one realizes why Bowdoin chose its present college motto, "Like the eagle against the sky."

—V—

The Eliott O'Hara show at the Walker Art Building has just come to a close. Perhaps in passing, it would be interesting to note some material not covered in Professor Beam's review. Mr. O'Hara operated a small manufacturing plant at Waltham, Mass., prosaically engaged in engraving the faces of dials and gauges. Playing around with water colors occupied some of his spare time. But shortly after his marriage (his wife is the daughter of former librarian Putnam of the Congressional Library), he abruptly sold his business interests, and the couple packed off to Italy, where he seriously turned to water colors. His first exhibition was in Russia at the invitation of the Soviets. After a successful exhibition in London with several famous customers, he returned to America. His summers are spent at his Goose Rocks Beach school. When not travelling to South America, he winters at his Arizona school.

—V—

More fun 'n injuns at the President's "at homes." Like balancing tea cups on your knee, unsuccessfully refusing a second cup, and being introduced as someone else, usually a math genius. . . . Well, houseparties unbelt in a couple of days, "Let us pray for the college." . . . Less than 80 votes were reported in the ORIENT's Election Poll. Comes the revolution, Tovarich Hoffman will have to report the six votes for Browder, Thomas, et al. cast at our table. . . . The entertainment interest of the college swung this week from the Pastime's Captain America to Tony and Juanita at the Town Hall. Hope all you folks came in and set awhile. . . Better not drop your fork at the table. Your plate will be gone when you retrieved it.

Rice Interview

[Continued from Page 1]

night, across her father's poker table. One astute individual, observing the incident, prophetically remarked, "Watch that child, she's going too fast." And Miss Rice fulfilled the prediction, appearing in assorted school operettas and such horrors until she reached the climax of her life by being a butterfly with yellow wings in a high school presentation. This fascinating condition was rendered more interesting since her husband was likewise a butterfly with wings.

For five years, from the age of twelve to seventeen, she had a regular radio program on station WDRC in Hartford. Usually, there was no sponsor, but at one time "Wonderbread" broke down and showered her with doughnuts —never jelly doughnuts, though, merely plain, drab, ordinary doughnuts which soured her artistic soul. On another occasion she was on a national hook-up with a Harvard-Radcliffe combination, performing "Alice in Wonderland" and sang several garbled lines revolving about the theme, "Cry, cry, you ugly baby."

Although universally received with praise and enthusiasm, she admitted one rather censorious incident. It occurred while returning from a New York appearance. There were two trains for the choral society and orchestra, either one was optional, and when Miss Rice and her friends invaded the 7:10, she was coaxed to sing "Jenny." At the finish, someone noticed a bushy-haired bass clarinetist sobbingly sinking into his seat, who tearfully explained his grief by a "And to think I could have taken the 6:07."

Lloyd Knight, however, her partner in last week's recital, expressed, in a mild and passive fashion, Bowdoin's appreciation of her performance. "Glad to have her around," he said.

Haberly

[Continued from Page 1]

old lady who was reputed to have made copies of the old tiles, which were destroyed when so many of the abbeys demolished by Henry VIII were restored. At their first meeting she shrieked from a third story window, "I've been waiting for you for twenty years!" This did not mean that she had some psychic power of cognizance of the future, but rather that she had always known someone would do research on English pavements some day and would of necessity come to her. The lady proved to be quite charming, although a trifle eccentric. She ate nothing but apples and drank nothing but water, hibernated during the winter, and lived in two houses simultaneously in order to avoid the inconvenience of having intimate neighbors. In order that she might always be able to summon help should she become ill, she had bought an immense bell, and having informed the neighbors of its purpose, proceeded to put it on a flimsy stand by her bedside. If she were ill, the slightest touch would send it crashing through three floors to the basement and, in addition to making one ungodly mess of the house, summon the neighbors to her aid.

Mr. Haberly has written a number of children's books. Of particular interest is the one concerning an abbot, the treasures of his abbey, and a band of robbers. The abbot received news of a coming attack by the robbers, and hid the treasures of the abbey in the hollows of the trees that grew nearby. Recently treasures were found in the trees near the actual abbey which formed the setting for the book, just as Mr. Haberly had unwittingly foretold.

On display for examination after the lecture were several books written, printed, bound, designed, and published by Mr. Haberly; each was bound in tooled leather, stamped in gold, and illustrated profusely with hand-colored drawings.

Institute

[Continued from Page 1]

4. Religion Looks at Liberal Education
5. The Schools Look at Liberal Education
6. Science and Technology Look at Liberal Education
7. Women Look at Liberal Education
8. Liberal Education Looks at Itself

The fund for the lecture by a woman has been donated by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

This course is one in a series of "Institutes" which have been held at the college in alternate years from 1923 on. The last one was held in 1941. An Institute usually consists of a series of evening lectures in some single branch of learning, extending through ten days or two weeks. Each lecture is given, ordinarily, by a recognized authority on some aspect of the general subject, and is followed the next morning by a round-table conference of the lecturer and a group of undergraduates. The conferences will take place this year as usual. The originality in this year's Institute lies in the fact that the lecturers will speak not primarily about their own specialties but about a common subject—liberal education.

Professor Kirkland is chairman of the organizing committee. In his absence Professor Chase is the acting chairman and the rest of the committee consists of Professor Kamerling, Professor Holmes, Professor Copeland, Professor Means, Dean Nixon, and Richard L. Chittim.

ORIENT REMINISCES ON HOUSEPARTY OF 1940 AS PHOTOGRAPHED BY "LIFE"











Hall On Armistice

[Continued from Page 1]

ing of all this din. It was the Signing of the Armistice. And yet a sensation of distrust, perhaps in the truthfulness of the report, crept over me. The tramping of feet, the buzz of excited voices, and sharp cries of 'All Out' rang through the corridors. Excitement surged high in every quarter of the barracks.

"And yet a momentary reverie seized me. I thought with joy of how it meant the cessation of the deaths of our boys 'over there.' But had not this peace come too quickly for the welfare of the Christian world? Would it not be necessary to wipe out entirely these barbaric hordes, in order to insure the world of an eternal peace? I was quickly brought to my surroundings by the active dressing of my room mates. Jumping quickly out of my cot, and donning my clothes, I hurried below where I joined the rest of my platoon.

"The greater part of the the company had by that time gathered in front of the Chapel door. On the impulse of the moment the company band was called into action, and regardless of orders or the presence of commanding officers, our excited and jubilant company marched off the post, the band playing Bowdoin Beata.

"From that time on during the day, many parades thronged the streets, and among the crowds of joyous people, could be seen many a mother in whose eyes a lone tear surged forth now and then, and portrayed, as words never could, the thought that at last her prayers had been answered, and the long-hoped-for end was realized.

"Retreat that night was held as usual on the Campus, and as the flag was coming down, each officer standing erect with right hand smartly at the visor of his cap, each man in the ranks at the position of present arms, sweet strains of 'The Star Spangled Banner' came floating across the Campus. And as the red sun in the West gazed across this never-to-be-forgotten scene, these words almost escaped my lips, 'The End of a Perfect Day'."

Radar Game

[Continued from Page 3]

In the third Knight again retired the Radar outfit in order, and again he struck out two of the three men to face him while forcing the third to ground out. In the Bowdoin half, a single by Mort Page, an infield out, and a single by Ray Boucher produced another tally for the Mahoneymen.

In the fourth Knight ran into a streak of wildness, giving up three successive bases on balls following an infield hit to force in a run for the Radar. In the fifth neither team threatened and the Radar went down in order in the sixth, Knight chalking up two more strikeouts. In the Bowdoin half of the sixth, Tim Donovan led off with a single to left, Dewar and Russell followed with singles to left and center respectively, Donovan scoring on Russell's single. Dewar was picked off third base, but Russell reached third on the rundown, and scored as Knight reached on an error by the shortstop. This was the end of the scoring and of the game as well, as darkness halted the proceedings.

Ray Boucher, with three for three, was the outstanding hitter for Bowdoin, while Donovan, Dewar, Russell, and Page, each gathered two hits to fatten their averages a bit. The Bowdoin team played errorless ball over the six inning stretch.

FINAL SCORE			
BOWDOIN	6	13	0
RADAR	1	2	4

Wilton Game

[Continued from Page 3]

together a hit of the infield variety, two outright errors and what probably was catcher Mort Page's one bad mistake of the season to score their one run. With a man on third and one out, a third strike got away from Mort, and when he finally threw down to first, everyone was so rattled that the runner on third scored what proved to be the tying run.

In the remaining innings neither team was able to get a man beyond second base and the game ended in a tie. Bowdoin had several scoring chances which were wasted because of poor base running. On three occasions they were either picked off base or thrown out trying for an extra base. It is unfortunate, for Don Russell pitched a fine ball game and was deserving of victory, although the Loggers played good allround ball behind an eight hit pitching effort by Fournier.

Final score

Bowdoin	1	8	4
Wilton Loggers	1	4	0

Bates Game

[Continued from Page 3]

proved to be too good in the clutch. Simonds started the inning by singling to center. Tim Donovan singled to left and then Holden Findlay beat out an infield roller to load the sacks with no outs. Ray Boucher went down swinging, and when Mort Page grounded to third, Simonds was forced at the plate. Lloyd Knight flied to deep center, and Bowdoin's chance to get back in the ball game was gone.

In the first half of the seventh Bates fashioned another run on two scratchy infield hits, an error and a clean hit by Miggins to right center field.

In the eighth except for a walk issued to Holden Findlay both teams went down in order. In the ninth Bates ran their total to five as they counted twice on two bases on balls, three errors, and one hit of a somewhat scratchy nature. Bowdoin could do nothing in its half of the ninth and the ball game was over.

There wasn't an earned run in the game as both pitchers did fine jobs. Lloyd gave up five bases on balls, while the Bowdoin men received four free tickets. Errors spelled the difference as Bowdoin made no less than seven miscues, while Bates was playing errorless ball.

Final score:

Bates	5	7	0
Bowdoin	0	4	7

Houseparty Guests

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Duncan H. Dewar, Jr. '47	Patricia Disney	Worcester, Mass.
John L. Thomas '48	Mavis Smith	Waterville, Maine
Thomas C. Weatherill '48	Louise Packard	Waterville, Maine
Alphonse W. Query '47	Joan Elliott	Norwood, Mass.
Donald F. Russell '48	Nancy Rounds	Auburn, Maine
Martin E. Robinson '48	Janice Ripley	Paris, Maine
James Eells, Jr. '48	Betty Sowles	Newton, Mass.
Edwin B. Cutler '47	Caroline Sheldon	New Haven, Conn.

PSI UPSILON

Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47	Rita Malloy	South Portland, Maine
Albert W. Chillson '48	Faith Jones	Colby College
Louis L. Hills '47	Ruth Burns	Colby College

CHI PSI

William P. Siebert, 3rd '48	Elise L. Marcho	Brunswick, Maine
John D. Claffey '47	Patricia O'Neill	Biddeford, Maine
Austen Hogan '45	Marilyn Allard	Biddeford, Maine
Francis H. Grant '46	Nan Deschesne	Biddeford, Maine
Albert A. Poulin '45	Jane O'Sullivan	Biddeford, Maine
Richard P. Zollo '47	Betty Murphy	Natick, Mass.
Joseph C. Wheeler '48	Barbara Burkhartt	Concord, Mass.
Raymond A. Paynter, Jr. '47	Nancy Goodwin	Hamden, Conn.
Herbert T. Silsby, 2nd '48	Beverly Jay	Sullivan, Maine
Morton F. Page '46	Ruth Soper	Bangor, Maine

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Dana A. Little '46	Drusilla Congdon	Brunswick, Maine
Philip C. Roberts '47	Theda Roberson	Auburn, Maine
George E. Quaile '48	Dorothy Aldred	Topsham, Maine
Samuel D. Marsh '48	Jane McKenna	Bennington College
John F. Magee '47	Nancy Ahern	Bennington College
John Whitcomb, Jr. '48	Betty Jean Osborne	Bar Harbor, Maine
Wilfrid Devine '48	Elizabeth F. Dyer	Boston University

THETA DELTA CHI

J. Frank Kimball '47	Janet Kiser	Portland, Maine
Clifford K. Travis '45	Barbara Webster	Damariscotta, Maine
Elton O. Feeney '48	Norma Montgomery	South Portland, Maine
Charles W. Curtis '47	Mary Louise Ireland	Worcester, Mass.
George H. Griffin '47	Mary Bloxsom	Bath, Maine
Albert C. McKenna '47	Martha Foss	Freeport, Maine

DELTA UPSILON

Leo J. Dunn, Jr. '47	Jeanne Sullivan	West Roxbury, Mass.
Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. '47	Ann McArdle	Methuen, Mass.
Peter A. Curran '46	Nancy Moorhead	Worcester, Mass.
James H. Whitcomb '48	Kay Oliver	Bennington College
H. DeWitt Page '47	Joanna Kennis	Lawrence, Mass.
Timothy J. Donovan, Jr. '48	Marie Feeney	West Roxbury, Mass.

ZETA PSI

Corydon B. Dunham, Jr. '47	Jean Shaw	Portland, Maine
John G. Lyons, Jr. '47	Hilda Robertson	Haverhill, Mass.
Charles H. Perry '48	Marydel Coolidge	Radcliffe College
Reginald T. Lombard, Jr. '48	Helen Wicker	Ann Arbor, Michigan

KAPPA SIGMA

Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47	Nancy Bowen	Boxford, Mass.
Robert F. Russell '42	Florence Rendall	Augusta, Maine
Philip H. Hoffman '45	Margaret Merrill	Augusta, Maine
Philip A. Richenburg, Jr. '47	Eileen McInnis	Manchester, Mass.
Clifford E. Wilson, Jr. '48	Helen Louise Gilbert	Bryn Mawr
Rolfe E. Glover, III '46	Marie Crowley	U. of Maine
Edward R. Noyes, Jr. '48	Janice Broun	U. of Maine
J. Austin Sowles '48	Betty Howard	Winthrop, Mass.
Bowdoin Barnes '45	Jacqueline Ruby	Brunswick, Maine
George W. Miller '48	Natalie Curtis	Brockton, Mass.

BETA THETA PI

Donald N. Koughan '45	Dorothy W. Dunn	Westport Island, Maine
Ian MacInnes '46	Judy Hidden	Augusta, Maine
James M. Blanz '48	Betty O'Conner	Augusta, Maine
Robert B. Hunter '47	Marjorie Totman	Brunswick, Maine
Guy W. Leadbetter '47	Mary Louise Rice	Portland, Maine
Earl D. Hanson '47	Mary Ellen Barton	Washington, D. C.
Earle W. Rice '46	Marie Williams	Augusta, Maine
Reginald F. Spurr '46	Ann Quinlin	Augusta, Maine

SIGMA NU

Woodridge B. Brown '48	Cynthia Hayden	Raymond, Maine
James B. Hall '47	Jean Silver	Cape Elizabeth, Maine
Arthur D. Dolloff	Carlene Hammond	South Portland, Maine
John Cummins '48	Sue Freeman	Salem, Mass.
Robert L. Morrell '47	Betty Anderson	Bath, Maine

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Thomas H. Chadwick '47	Ethel Hoelzel	Methuen, Mass.
Lloyd R. Knight '45	Phyllis Whittaker	Manchester, N. H.
Nathan T. Whitman '47	Alice Shepard	Bridgewater, Conn.

THORNDIKE CLUB

Simon Dorfman '48	Rhoda Butler	Auburn, Maine
Leonard L. Brass '47	Jeanne LeClerc	Lawrence, Mass.
Shepard Lifshitz '47	Meriam Weiman	Danville Junction
Leonard S. Gottlieb '47	Renée Engel	Haverhill, Mass.
Warren L. Court '47	Marcia Levey	Bronx, N. Y.

INDEPENDENTS

Jaime Paris S. S.	Vicki Sims	Portland, Maine

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
2 1944
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

FIFTY-FIVE FRESHMEN ACCEPTED

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SIMPSON LECTURE TONIGHT

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1944 NO. 9

Administration Crystallizes Dorm And Dining Hall Plans

New Fall Student Council Will Be Chosen Today Under Page Plan

Undergraduates May Select One Man From Each House

Twelve men are to be elected to the fall trimester Student Council today at the gymnasium between 1.30 and 5.30 P.M. according to the Page Plan whereby one man is elected from each fraternity. Each fraternity and the Thorndike club has nominated three candidates, one of whom is to be elected to the Council, the other two candidates serving as alternates. The elections are open to all men in college regardless of class.

The men nominated for election are (by fraternities):

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Duncan H. Dewar '47, from Worcester, Mass., is a member of the White Key, of the Student Council, is on the baseball team, and is in interfraternity athletics.

James Cutler '47, from Needham, Mass., is in interfraternity athletics.

Thomas C. Weatherill '48, from Camden, N. J., is in interfraternity athletics.

PSI UPSILON

Holden Findlay '44, from Albany, N. Y., is on the baseball team, and is a member of the Masque and Gown.

Arthur C. Sewall '47, from Lewiston, Maine, is on the business staff of the ORIENT.

Albert W. Chillson '48, from Ponpton, N. J., is on the baseball team and is active in interfraternity athletics.

CHI PSI

Francis H. Grant '46, from Wellesley, Mass., is on the Student Council, is a member of B.C.A., is on White Key, Bowdoin-on-the-air, and on the baseball team; is president of the Chi Psi fraternity, and has been on the track team, in the glee club, and in the Sunday Choir.

Robert C. Miller '47, from Melrose, Mass., has been on the track team.

Morton F. Page '46, from Winthrop, Mass., is on the baseball team, has been on the Student Council for two trimesters, White Key, Bowdoin-on-the-air, basketball, hockey, and swimming teams.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Richard C. Lawlis '46, from

[Continued on Page 3]

Choose Courses Wisely Prof. Kendrick Urges

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick in chapel last Friday stressed the importance of choosing courses intelligently for the fall semester.

Professor Kendrick said that the war, which has made many decisions for us, is nearing its end, and now we must plan for the future without the thought of an interruption in our courses, and without the imminence of selective service. The evil effects of war not only entail great loss of life and material wealth in all forms, but also include the deranging of the lives of many people and tend to reduce daily living and planning to insignificance and relative unimportance. "What future is there except the war itself?"

The time has passed when we fall back on the vague hope that the war will somehow answer our questions and make decisions for us. "We cannot postpone difficult problems until a shadowy postwar period," said Professor Kendrick. Although it is impossible to forecast future draft policy, in view of the course of the war, it becomes possible for the first time in several years at least to imagine the possibility of men entering and proceeding through college without the war interrupting their programs. "The wisdom of giving serious thought to what you are doing becomes more obvious as does the futility of relying upon the war to take care of your future," Professor Kendrick observed.

WARTIME EXERCISES SLATED FOR SEPT. 30

Simple Ceremonies For Fourteen Graduates Will Be Held In Chapel

The regular wartime graduation exercises, which follow each trimester, will be held on Saturday, September 30. The event will take place in the chapel and will be brief and simple. President Sills will conduct the exercises. Since examinations extend through Saturday morning it is hoped also that many undergraduates will attend. There will be no tickets.

There will be a luncheon after the graduation at the Theta Delta Chi house. This will be for the parents and friends of the graduates and for the governing board of the college.

There are fourteen men whose names have been submitted to the board for consideration for degrees.

The following graduates have been residents of the college during the last term:

Bowdoin Barnes, '45, prepared at Bourne High School in Cataumet, Massachusetts. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, a math major, and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Lloyd Robbins Knight, '45, prepared at Sanford High School and is from Sanford, Maine. He is the president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a government major, and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. He has received a four-year scholarship to the Curtis Music School. Lloyd has been active in athletic and musical activities and was president of the Student Council his junior year.

Donald Nash Koughan, '45, pre-

[Continued on Page 4]

Four Service Alumni Pay Visit To Campus

Last week a group of four alumni, three A.D.'s and one Zete, put in their appearance on the campus for an impromptu reunion. This happy situation was brought about by a coincidence of furloughs, and they took advantage of it to renew old friendships and reminisce in the glory of their carefree youth before returning to the grim business of war.

The group consisted of: Private Stevens L. Frost '42, A.D., who majored in German, and was active in dramatics, the Yacht Club, the Executive Committee, Flying Club, and the Boone Club while at Bowdoin. Private Frost is now in training as a radio operator on a B-29 bomber in New Mexico. He expects to go overseas shortly. Lieutenant Horace K. Sowles '42, A.D., who has just returned to active duty with the Navy as an instructor of P.B.Ms in Florida. While in College Lieutenant Sowles was active in the Masque and Gown, the Boone Club, Flying Club, Cross Country Squad, and the Swimming Team. William W. Pierce '43, A.D., who majored in English, was active in the Polar Bears, Boone Club, and Glee Club, and is now working in the Pierce Trucking Concern. And George Adams '42, Zeta Psi, who majored in Economics and played baseball and basketball, and who is now a Naval Lieutenant in Australia.

HOITT '41 RETURNS AFTER 30 FLIGHTS

Back in the United States after 30 daylight bombing missions over Germany, Second Lt. Theodore ("Ted") Hoitt '41, AAF, visited the college on September 12 and 13.

Ted was a navigator on a B-24 "Liberator" bomber during his November 1943 to June 10, 1944 hitch in the European theater. The air medal with three oak leaf clusters were awarded him. He warned against underestimating the mechanical quality of German planes, the skill of their pilots.

After his 21-day leave Ted expects reassignment as an instructor.

A member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, while an undergraduate Ted was out for track, took part in interfraternity athletics, was a member of the Glee Club, ORIENT, and "Growler" staffs. He is a native of Swampscott, Mass.



Robert Hale '10

NEW ALUMNUS GIVES SESQUI HAPPENINGS

With the sesquicentennial ceremonies the big feature, the August edition of The Bowdoin Alumnus is now being distributed to the Alumni scattered throughout the world giving them a picture of what happened during the week-end of June 23-24-25.

From the cover picture of President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin and Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth, leading the academic procession to the Bath Iron Works advertisement on the back page, Seward J. Marsh '12, editor, has assembled an able staff to give the multi-sided picture of Bowdoin life in the past three months.

The Sesquicentennial ceremonies are covered by Professors Chase, Daggett, and Brown. They include everything from the speech of The Earl of Halifax to the description of "Herbert Brown sweating early in the morning while most of us were still abed, helping the "Life" photographers drag Peary's sledge out of its wire cage, the better to photograph it."

"If there lingers in anyone's mind any doubt of the loyalty and affection of Bowdoin men for their college, the results of the 1943-44 Alumni Fund must dispel it." Dwight Sayward '16, Chairman of the Fund Directors when he announced that the College was $52,128.33 richer by the contribution of 2,971 men.

Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 pays tribute to Gerald G. Wilder '04, the College librarian who died on June 28, characterizing him for his "kindliness, his unfailing courtesy, his quiet dignity, his cheerful, imperturable spirit, and his absolute faithfulness to duty."

Especially for the undergraduates who expect to leave for active duty are many of the interesting excerpts letters written by Bowdoin men on their experiences.

Along with the ever-growing list of Bowdoin dead, the Alumni office has assembled a complete list of Bowdoin servicemen headed by Vice-Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield, the highest ranking alumnus.

G. I. BILL, "TIME" SENT SERVICEMEN

Bowdoin's 2,223 men in service are receiving copies of the G.I. Bill of Rights and a page from the July 3, 1944 issue of "Time," printed at his own expense by Edgar Curtis Taylor, '20, which outlines Bowdoin's history.

Many servicemen are particularly concerned with their status in the educational provisions of the bill. Any man who has served in the armed forces for a period of over ninety days and was inducted before his twenty-fifth birthday is entitled to one year of training plus the time that the veteran has served. Thus, if a man has served two years and is honorably discharged, he may obtain three years education at an approved institution in subjects of his own choice, receiving $50.00 a month if single, $75.00 if married, and a maximum of $500.00 a year for tuition and books.

The "Time" article was written on the occasion of Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial and treats the high spots of the college's career, its present condition, and future hopes. It includes pictures of distinguished alumni, "Poet Longfellow's Bowdoin," one of Professor Coffin's classes, and praises Bowdoin as the college that "has produced more celebrities per square inch of campus than any rival."

FOUR ALUMNI WIN IN STATE ELECTION

Hildreth '25 Swept In; Rep. Hale Re-elected In P.A.C. Fight

By J. B. Hall

The Republican sweep of the state of Maine placed in office four of Bowdoin's well known alumni, each of whom was elected or re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

These men are Horace A. Hildreth '25, of Cumberland, elected Governor; Robert Hale, '10, of Portland, re-elected U. S. Representative; Richard S. Chapman, '28, of Portland, elected County Attorney for Cumberland County; and Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., '20, of Portland, elected State Senator.

Born and reared in a small Maine town, Governor-elect Horace Hildreth of Cumberland, (Bowdoin '25), President of the Maine Senate, has climbed the political ladder in a logical, orderly fashion.

In winning the state election last Monday, he rolled up the greatest percentage of votes ever accorded a gubernatorial winner. Hildreth won 70.51 percent of the total vote cast, and a plurality of 75,000.

Along the way as he served on his town and county Republican committees and later in the House of Representatives and Senate, Senator Hildreth, a lawyer by profession, has supplemented his political background with an active business career.

Hildreth's interest in business is not casual, for as Sam Connor,

[Continued on Page 4]

WHITMAN SPEAKS ON MYSTICISM IN CHAPEL

Nathan T. Whitman '47, in his B. C. A. chapel talk last Tuesday, stressed the necessity of mysticism, using Tolstoy's "War and Peace" as an example. Whitman stated that the greatness of the book "is not the mere fact that it runs the gauntlet of human emotions and reiterates again the belief in the greatness and centrality of love, but that Tolstoy advances beyond love into the realm of pure God."

Man is constantly struggling to release himself from his personality in the wrong way; namely, alcohol, revivalism, research, or perversion. "Therefore he is doomed to failure until he moves from the human level to the plane of the existence of God. Also, any act which frees the individual from obsession with himself is potential good, for it gives him a greater opportunity to liberate himself from the trap of the materialistic world. In the plane of the non-existence of God, man can do nothing but destroy what he builds. On the purely human level no acts are free. His apparent selfishness in sacrifice is in reality the substituting of one set of numbing emotions for another, more effective set."

Enumerating various teachings and doctrines, Whitman went on

[Continued on Page 2]

Coming Events

Wed. Sept. 20—Chapel, The President's House. Wing Commander Peter James Simpson, RAF, will speak.

Thu. Sept. 21—Chapel, Professor Kamerling. Harold Lifshitz '45 and Harold Kimball '48 will play a clarinet duet.

8.30 a.m. Massachusetts Hall. Registration for the Fall Trimester, continuing through Tuesday, September 26th.

Fri. Sept. 22—Chapel, The President.

Mon. Sept. 25—Chapel, The Bursar.

Tue. Sept. 26—Chapel, The President. Last chapel service of the summer trimester.

5.00 p.m. Massachusetts Hall. Close of registration for the Fall Trimester.

7.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Weekly rehearsal of the Brunswick Choral Society.

Wed. Sept. 27—Review Period. No classes.

Thu. Sept. 28—8.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Final Examinations.

7.45 p.m. Station WGAN. BOWDOIN ON THE AIR. Rob-

[Continued on Page 3]



Horace A. Hildreth '25

LIFE'S SESQUI PROOFS SHOWN IN CATALOGUE

Photographs of Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial celebration taken by Ruchonaa for "Life" Magazine are reproduced (with permission) in the new CATALOGUE and a special booklet on the Sesquicentennial, both of which come out today.

"Life" photographs of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial celebration on June 24 and 25 are also on exhibit in the Walker Art Building. They will remain there for about two weeks.

Photographer Kosti Ruohonaa recorded almost every phase of Bowdoin's commemorative exercises. "Life" has sent to Bowdoin about 500 of these pictures for exhibition. Included are scenes of the Alumni dinner, the Commencement exercises, the recipients of honorary degrees, student classes, student extracurricular activities, swimming and "cal" classes, "As You Like It," Mrs. Sills reception, the campus, daily Chapel, "Vic's," and exhibits of past Bowdoin men and feats.

The story on the Sesquicentennial was accepted with the pictures, by "Life," but apparently the press of war news and the Republican political convention crowded Bowdoin out of the limelight. It is improbable that the story will appear at all in "Life."

Students who wish to obtain enlargements of the "Life" pictures should contact Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, at the Walker Art Building.

KORSON LEAVES FOR MASS. STATE

Mr. Jay Henry Korson, instructor in economics and sociology, left Bowdoin for Massachusetts State College last Friday. He has been appointed an assistant professor and has a wide field open there for expansion and reorganization of the courses. This fall marks the completion of his second year here at Bowdoin.

Mr. Korson obtained his college training at Villanova in Philadelphia. He received his Master of Arts degree from Yale University and is now working for a Ph.D. in economics and sociology. He has been greatly interested in the labor problem in the United States and has been studying especially the cigar industry.

SUBMARINE TOPIC OF GOULD ARTICLE

Stanton W. Gould '32, now a Chief Specialist in the Navy, has an article in the June number of the "United States Naval Institute Proceedings" entitled "Submarine Warfare in the Adriatic: The Otranto Barrage 1915-1918." The author traces the course of the difficult fight waged against Austrian submarine strength during the first world war and analyzes the measures that were taken to combat it. The Allies never did find the answer, and consequently "the Cattaro submarines were as potent a threat in the last months of the war as they ever had been."

Although concerned with the first world war, the article is pointed towards lessons for today. The author points out that the easy assumption so widespread in the United States that with the capture of Tunis and Sicily we had won control of the Mediterranean is not well founded. He goes on to show that proper ex-

[Continued on Page 2]

Houses Will Be Open For A Week To Facilitate Rushing

By Charles W. Curtis

The administration, after much deliberation and consultation with members of the student body and especially with the Student Council, on September 18th, released its decisions on the questions of the assignment of fraternities to the dormitories, and the recreational and dining facilities that will be offered to students in the fall.

The D.U.'s, the Zetes, and the Psi U's, considered by most to have been deprived of the normal use of their chapter houses more than the other fraternities, will be given preference as to the location of their blocks of rooms in the system of room assignments finally approved. The basis of assignment for the other fraternity groups will be the results of a draw conducted by the fraternity council headed by Assistant Professor Philip C. Beam.

Appleton, Hyde, and Winthrop Halls will be the dormitories to be occupied by the students. If numbers dictate, the Naval officers quartered in one end of Winthrop Hall will be transferred to the Zete house or to Moore Hall. Moore Hall will definitely not be available to any sizeable group of civilian students, although it may be possible for a few isolated students to reside there.

The move into the dormitories will be done at the end of the first week of the Fall trimester. The fraternity houses will be kept open the first week for rushing purposes, and as soon as the houses have pledged their delegations, the draw for blocks of rooms will

[Continued on Page 2]

Brown Calls Attention To Disturbing Beliefs

In a chapel talk on September 13, entitled "The Folklore of the Campus," Professor Herbert Ross Brown pounded anti-intellectualism in the college of today. Stressing the primary importance of studying in college, Professor Brown focused attention on the many disturbing influences and theories which keep students away from their books.

Misconceptions about intellectualism in college make up the majority of these disturbances, according to Professor Brown, and these misconceptions are quite abundant. Heading the group of "wise saws and maxims" is the undergraduate belief that professors throw exam papers down a flight of stairs labeled A, B, C, D, E, and F, for the purpose of determining grades. However much the professors are actually inclined to practice it, this is not the system actually used to evaluate papers. Professor Brown said.

The legend that all Phi Beta Kappa men end up as ditch-diggers was dismissed with a snicker by the speaker, whose key has kept him safely away from W.P.A. projects and P.W.A. construction jobs. The "so-called gentleman's grade" of C was scorned by Professor Brown as being far from a mark of distinction. He paid a right-handed compliment to the faculty when he branded as utterly fantastic the adage that college teachers are "fine fellows if you get 'em outside the class room." Professor Brown cautioned students not to believe erroneous campus tales. He emphasized that the college is, after all, an institution for learning.

Professor Publishes Book In November

Professor Herbert R. Brown has announced that a new book by Professor Newton P. Stallknecht will be published in November by the Duke University Press. The book, a philosophical study of the background of Wordsworth's poetry, will be entitled, "Strange Seas of Thought."

Mr. Stallknecht, an associate professor in the Department of Philosophy, is now serving in the Army as a staff sergeant in the signal corps.

MRS. PULSIFER READS POEMS ON FRANCE

Mrs. Susan Pulsifer read several poems from her forthcoming book, "The Soul of France; Songs of the Liberation," at the Witan meeting held in the Barn Chamber, Monday evening, September 11. French translations were read by Miss Francoise Bosworth. Guests were present at the invitation of Professor Stanley P. Chase.

Mrs. Pulsifer prefaced her reading by explaining that she felt so emotional about France that her poems were necessarily written at "white heat." For this reason she said they might better be classified as "occasional verse" rather than poems.

The American edition has the French translations of each of the more than 50 poems opposite the English. Mrs. Pulsifer stated that she was especially eager to see the French edition, under the title "l'Ame de la France: Chants de la liberation," reach the people of France.

Among the verses read were "June 18th" which seeks to catch the spirit of the various provinces;

[Continued on Page 3]

Memories Of The Houseparty Include The "Rocket," Bow Ties And Punch

Feebly brushing off a film of torn tickets, broken bottles, and merry memories, Bowdoin, haggard but happy, emerged regretfully from its recent house party. More colorful and desperate than expected, the latest orgy was beautifully reminiscent of pre-war festivals. The usual quota of blind dates was received, shuffled and redistributed. The customary number of grim-faced escorts conducted mad searches for cuff links. An amiable amount of enthusiasts exercised an amiable amount of punch bowls. The occasion was proclaimed a success by various sources with varying degrees of zeal.

The primary purpose of this article is to conceal the author's identity, and secondarily to present several of the more entertaining houseparty incidents. Naturally the most interesting incidents have certain unfavorable features and so will be ignored. And although the recounted events may possess a slight hint of horror, the ORIENT emphasizes that it treats them only in an affectionate and warm-hearted fashion.

Gene Bernardin was somewhat of a central figure during the week end. He had the twin distinction of owning the "Racket Rocket," reputedly a pre-historic Stanley Steamer and of being one of the few enlightened creatures on campus who could tie a bow tie. His fellow D.U., Ralph Baldiris, eager to aid the fraternity's fame, contributed a significant anecdote. Apparently he was muttering a Spanish compliment

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES



By Harry Lindemann

It is only a matter of weeks before the student body starts on a mass back-to-nature movement to the dormitories. The fraternities will soon be scattered among the dorms according to potluck or by choice if they have previously lived under somewhat Spartan conditions. It is with a great deal of reluctance that we leave what a former ORIENT columnist described as "rotten, materialistic comfort." Nevertheless the move will not, we believe, prove the theory of the aforementioned columnist that the fraternity system will collapse once the glamor of the fraternity house is removed.

s - r

Fraternity life, in our opinion, will not be radically changed at all. Since Pearl Harbor the fraternity houses have gradually tightened their belt because of normal financial debts and a subnormal amount of men left in the various fraternities. We have been used to have dining halls dropped and to be consistantly moving on to different eating places. The fraternities, in short, have been making a successful effort in maintaining in spite of war conditions our fraternity standards.

s - r

We doubt that the fraternities will have trouble getting pledges. The fraternities can still offer much to the freshman; a society of congenial fellows, a campus society that will help him in getting off to a good start in college life. It is true that much of the glitter of houseparties will be replaced by a restricted social life, and that the facilities of a private fraternity will remain closed for a while. Nevertheless the fraternity will

[Continued on Page 2]

Facts Facing Fall Frosh Foretold By Scribe Who Went Through Mill

By Raymond H. Swift

As the fall season approaches, the time of smelly leaf fires and the colorful football weekends of yesteryear, the summer freshman, by now fully endowed with college spirit, looks with suppressed delight at the thought of the fifty-odd green freshmen destined to enter Bowdoin's hallowed portals. Is it possible that so soon after we ourselves have undergone the tortures of adjusting our minds to this new existence that a class even lower now must undergo the same procedure? Ah, sometimes the cold, hard truth hurts.

It is almost a feeling of pity that we have for those poor boys, but as is customary, we recall some of the pleasures peculiar to freshman life, overlooking all of its horrors and ordeals. It is time to reassure this droopy, kibitzing upperclassman now glancing disgustedly at this typewriter that we are fully aware that Bowdoin "ain't what it used to be," and that the days of checkbook crapgames and fire drills are over, but after those "quests," we think we've had a pretty good dose of Bowdoin tradition. At any rate, reminisce a moment, and think of that first grueling week.

After the folks last spring were reasonably convinced that Junior was making the big effort to graduate, and after the old man decided that Bowdoin was the best place to broaden one's education, the red tape of Hammond's F.B.I. began to roll, and enough information of the victim's record to write an eight-page Britannica article is placed on neat little cards constituting the office files. Terse communications on stern government-like letterheads arrive periodically, which convey the idea that the prospect's chances of entering are about as slim as those of a lifer looking forward to a sabbatical. But finally the good word comes through, and Mother is ordering a trunk and chintz curtains. Dad cautions against lewd Brunswick girls and wild parties at Vic's. Junior, supplied with college lore contributed by countless "old grads," resigns himself to his fate.

The train jolts to a stop, and Junior wearily hefts his suitcase as the conductor yells in garbled Hindustan, "BRUNSWICK!!" A welrd-looking individual with musty dungarees and loud T-shirt grabs his arm and suitcase and

[Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46
Managing Editors ..... Charles W. Curtis '47
George H. Griffin '47
Sub-Editors ..... Robert Burroughs '47
Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47
Thomas Chadwick '47
Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47
Reginald F. Spurr '46
James B. Hall '47

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Circulation Manager ..... John W. Holt, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Frank Kimball '47
Albert C. McKenna '47
Byron Keene '47
Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of This Issue .. George H. Griffin

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1944 No. 9

ON BOWDOIN SOCIAL LIFE

The college was big hearted enough to take the responsibility of sponsoring, "even in these days," one whole vic dance and one entire two day house-party during the four months of the summer trimester.

After looking forward to this party for week upon boring week, it was only to be expected that when the thing finally came around the boys should let off a little steam.

The college's narrow-minded, puritanical, nineteenth century policy of restricting the number of dances around here to the vanishing point naturally backfires when these long-awaited affairs do occur. Naturally there is an almost desperate determination to make the most of a party which seems to happen, if not once in a lifetime, at least only once in many a war-time student's stay at Bowdoin.

So let's stop all this hypocritical talk about, "Oh my! wasn't it a noisy, rowdy houseparty?" What did you expect the boys to do—sit around and quilt rugs?

Instead, let's be realists. This place is going to be pretty dull *sans* fraternity houses, *sans* football. Let's compensate by having at least a number of college-sponsored weekends this fall.

In addition, let's have it announced right now that we are going to have Christmas houseparties, come December. We're sick and tired of this pussyfooting, temporizing, hide and seek policy of keeping the boys guessing about whether there will be a houseparty *this* trimester.

Of course, we are not questioning the right and authority of the college to call a halt to any further houseparties. They can also close the college if they want to. Halting houseparties would be about the same thing. People would stay away from a houseparty-less Bowdoin in numerous numbers.

THE NEW COUNCIL

This summer's Student Council has been caught off the base on numerous occasions. Let us hope that the Council elected today will be an improvement.

By "off the base" we mean that it either ran counter to the will of the majority of the student body or made no attempt to discover what was the will of the majority.

Here are some specific examples of its failures and shortcomings:

1. After supposedly having polled the campus, the Council voted an informal houseparty dance. It was forced to reverse its decision when an independently conducted canvass showed the overwhelming majority of the student body to be in favor of a formal.

2. The drive for a larger enrollment was placed in charge of the Council. As everyone knows now, that drive never even got started. But, after all, we can't expect too much. Heading up a campaign like that might have called for a little work.

3. There was agitation for a Labor Day holiday. It was up to the Council to propose the idea to the authorities. The Council representative did not see Dr. Hammond until it was too late to make the change in schedule. Never do anything today that you can put off till tomorrow.

What can have been the cause of this lethargy, inactivity, and general lack of go? Could it be that as a result of the war the Council no longer was composed of the hardy varsity letter men who traditionally made it up? Was this the cause of the droop in Council energy? No. Altho necessarily they are no longer football letter men, they still have their B's in this and that. Their failures are therefore inexplicable.

THE STATE ELECTION

The election of Horace Hildreth as governor of Maine and the reelection of Hale to Congress must surely cause a ripple of pride in the hearts of Bowdoin men. Bowdoin grads Hildreth, Brewster, White, and Hale are in keeping with the college's reputation for turning out men eminently fit for public service. The constant prominence of Bowdoin men in the politics of this state is an indication that the people of this state have consistently supported and encouraged the careers of our graduates.

Perhaps the most important reason for the high regard that Maine has for the college is the fact that Bowdoin was originally formed to provide a native college for the then District of Maine. In 1820, Maine was a state and Bowdoin was considered its college. The college has grown up with the state, with a close relation with its people that has remained until this day.

Bowdoin's first son to enter Maine politics, a certain Ciley, whose promising career ended with his death shortly after his election as a Congressman in the 1820's. Chamberlain, Baxter, and King became famous governors, Reed, Frye, and Fuller from this college formed a famous triumvirate in the Federal government holding respectively the positions of Speaker of the House, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Though Bowdoin was originally considered a college for Maine youths, the majority of the students in recent years have come from other states. Nevertheless the recent election has proved that Bowdoin and state affairs are still intermingled. Maine still takes a paternal interest in the college and its sons, and the state still looks to Bowdoin's sons for its political leaders.

H. L., Jr.

BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR

Since the unfortunate discontinuation of varsity football still exists, and since there does not seem to be any change in sight even with the increased enrollment of fall Freshmen, Bowdon has at the present time and probably for at least a year to come but one undergraduate organization with the exception of the ORIENT which has a direct contact with the Alumni. This organization is the Bowdoin-On-The-Air program which is broadcast on a bi-monthly basis. The program with a few exceptions has found it necessary to broadcast from Portland due, of course, to the lack of facilities in Brunswick. At the present time plans are in their inauguration to create a broadcasting studio on the second floor of the Moulton Union or some other appropriate place on campus so that Bowdoin-On-The-Air will be able to originate its broadcasts there. This would do away with many of the handicaps under which the program is now struggling. This idea is worthy of careful consideration and we of the ORIENT hope to see it carried through to its successful conclusion.

G. H. G.

The Bowdoin Front

Arthur D. Dolloff '47 left for Fort Devens on September 7th, for training in the Army Air Forces.

Leonard M. Hirsch '47 was recently inducted into the Army.

Leo J. Dunn '47 and Alphonse W. Query, Jr. '47 have enlisted in the Navy and are awaiting their calls to active duty.

Frank H. Gordon '46 will leave at the end of this semester for the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

Guy W. Leadbetter '47 will leave for the Army at the close of the present semester.

Charles W. Curtis '47 will leave for the Navy at the end of this semester.

George H. Griffin '47 will leave for the Army at the close of this semester.

COMMUNICATION

To the editor of the ORIENT:

All summer long we have heard frequent criticism of the ORIENT, most of it adverse. Some of this criticism, we feel, has been warranted, while much of it has been shallow, inconsiderate, and destructive. The fact remains, maintaining a regularly published newspaper on campus is a cumbersome and difficult task, a task which is often thankless and always time-consuming; the present editors and staff have done a damn good job. Many colleges, much larger than Bowdoin, have abandoned their peacetime newspapers because of the exigencies of war.

Criticism is necessary for the betterment of any project, but this criticism must be constructive if it is going to do any good. In this respect the editors have not been aided much by the student body, as far as we can see.

And so, in the light of what we have just said, we offer this as a constructive suggestion for the improvement of the ORIENT. Why not publish the paper in tabloid size??? This would permit the editors to concentrate more on quality and less on quantity, and at the same time, leave sufficient space for the inclusion of all interesting and pertinent material. Other colleges have made this type of change and have found that aside from the deduction of the burden upon the editors it has resulted in a saving of paper and money with no compromise to their pre-war standards.

Sincerely yours,
Phil Russakoff and
Shep Lifshitz.

Editor's Note — (The ORIENT has considered this possibility in the past, but it was found impossible due to the lack of the proper equipment at the office of "The Brunswick Record.")

Dorms

[Continued from Page 1]

be made and moving will start immediately. The entering class of freshmen, until pledged, will be housed all together in one of the dormitories. Chapter halls will be made available to houses initiating before the first of November, or before cold weather makes activities in an unheated house impossible. After that time, the use of the chapter halls will be at the discretion of the fraternity council.

For eating purposes, the student body will be divided between the Moulton Union and the T. D. House. The choice between eating houses will again be made on the basis of a draw. As a matter of fairness, the T. D.'s will be allowed to eat in their own house regardless of the results of the draw. There will be complete waiter service at meals, and because of the utilization of two dining halls, the eating can be done all in one shift, instead of in two or three as the Army was forced to do.

The use of the T. D. House as a recreation room and lounge will be confined to reasonable periods before and after lunch and supper only. Tentative hours for the use of the house are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. The Union, with all of its recreational facilities, will be made as useful as possible to the students. It is probable that a canteen run on a cooperative basis analogous to that operated by the Meteorologists will be opened to sell school supplies and other miscellaneous articles. The proceeds will doubtless be turned over to some sort of a social fund.

It should be noted that, whether or not the war continues, weather permitting, the houses will again be made available to the students next summer.

Because the college has a financial contract and a moral obligation to the Navy, the entire plan for the coming Fall and Winter had to be formulated with reference to the Radar School; other than that, however, the college has done its best to comply with the desires of the students, and any suggestions on matters of policy or organization would be welcome.

Campus Survey

By Wolfgang H. Rosenberg

As is inevitably the way of all dull journalists, columns written too late, turn into self-centered autopsies of passing thoughts, thoughts that come from fertile minds, but have to die because of insufficient encouraging nourishment.

So this week we focus our adjustable campus spotlight on the scene which is being unfolded in the early hours of the morning at an advance base of the "Orient." At two-thirty a.m. field headquarters of the college newspaper are temporarily located at the Theta Delta Chi House, where four faithful staff members cuss at each other and damn the editor-in-chief to hell. Then one kind-hearted staff member nonchalantly comments that the editor-in-chief shouldn't be blamed for everything, and the other three staff members nod in assent, too tired to know what they are doing. Upon closer observation we find that progress is extremely slow at two-thirty in the morning.

Most college journalistic neophytes are abnormally self-conscious individuals, and would rather write about themselves than anything else. Their constant plea for criticism is only an appeal for possible compliments or statements of admiration. It is with definite regret that we place ourselves in the class of neophytes, but if we didn't, someone else would.

The wide-awake reader can take this opportunity to ask the fast-asleep writer what several assenine observations about nothing in particular have to do with "Campus Survey." That's a good question.

As a matter of fact it might not be a bad idea to return to one of the fundamental purposes of this column, instead of going off on all kinds of weird tangents. Let us, then, return to one of the fundamental principles. Let us see what is going on this week of September 18, 1944, around campus, by taking a survey. This, then, will be our campus survey.

In the Searles Science Building, fifty years old last week, freshmen chemistry students are struggling through the last days of cation analysis. Students go to classes. Students come from classes. A new notice is up on the bulletin board. Exams are coming and there is no ice cream at the Moulton Union. The new catalogue is out and we have to register for courses sometime. Appleton looks better than Hyde, but maybe we'd rather move into Winthrop. Students come from classes. The Creeper comes by with the mail. . . .

Let us now once again return to the dreadful "Orient" situation of the present. It is now five-thirty in the morning, and progress has been excessively slow during the last three hours. Let us now quietly slip up to bed without the managing editor's noticing it, and tell the readers that they are lucky to get a paper in these hazardous war times, regardless of the way the paper is covered with print. Let us, then, now sneak out. . . .

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

give the freshman a sense of "belonging."

s - r

Though it is extremely difficult to have houseparties without houses, yet informal Vic Dances can still be arranged. Perhaps the lower floors of the houses during social weekends with blankets taking the place of heating.

s - r

Fraternity houses will reopen sometime next spring when it is no longer necessary to keep the houses heated. It is our hope and belief that fraternities will resume just as they were, that fraternity life in most of its forms will remain intact in the dormitories. Then we can go back to our decadent comfort. Until then we must all make more of an effort to keep the refugee fraternities in the dorms going.

Gould Article

[Continued from Page 1]

ploitation of the control of Dalmatia by Germany might have repeated the successes of thirty years ago and have made "the Adriatic a hell for Allied shipping while repeating their tricks of 1914-1918 in slipping through the Otranto Straits to destroy Mediterranean shipping." However, the Nazis did not act in time and the necessary bases were not ready, so "once again Hitler would appear to have missed the bus."

The current "Alumnus" lists Chief Specialist Gould as having written recently from the Naval Base at Kodiak, Alaska. At Bowdoin he was a member of the varsity football and tennis teams. He transferred from Wabash College where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He majored in history.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 1,911 cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!



Mustard and Cress

By Ian MacInnes

The wrath of fearless Phil, Big Little, and Grumpy Grif has descended upon me, directly and indirectly. It seems that unless this column changes into one full of names, snubs, and smiles, my fate will resemble that of the late Bernie G. Although such a ceremonial cremation by the staff of this paper does intrigue me, it also lends itself to many regrets. Thus we will attempt to be compatible.

m - c

However, let it be known that competition with Rosenberg's (The boy of schreeming troubles) column is not attempted, as this lad's skill is well beyond the amateur stage.

m - c

The first problem under our new regime is to mention names. Now, the success of this job depends on whether your name is going to appear. As a student directory has covered this entirely without any raving success, such a third attempt seems futile. Nevertheless, we have a solution. Following you will find a paragraph of the most super sugar praise which has blanks for you to fill your name in, with your well-beaten typewriter. Enclosed in a letter home, should be worth about a finn to anybody.

m - c

..... has astonished both faculty and student body alike with his college record, a man of such calibre is a rare animal, to say the least. Scholastically, athletically, and socially, he has been Bowdoin's best. The fact that ..... is the best dressed man on campus is not the cause for his impressiveness, even in bulging burlap or dismal dungarees he would stand out. In closing one might frankly say that it was well worth $394.23 for Mr. and Mrs. ..... to get rid of the honorable ..... for the summer.

m - c

Now the second problem, that of snubbing. The local barber shop is the scene most worthy of such comment. Many disillusioned lads after their pre-houseparty trim had to carry pictures of themselves, not that they will resemble them for several months, but to prove that they aren't usually in their present stage of humor and fear provoking appearance. Leadbetter can still be heard to mumble in his sleep "And to think I tipped that barber two bits!"

m - c

The thought of snubbing reminds one of the hurricane. Undoubtedly the stalwart citizens of Maine thought providence was with them, but the handful of sleepy gents who stayed up all night waiting for it felt snubbed to the n'th degree. Dear Norton, who perpetually prays for rain, was hurt to the quick. Although a straight "A" man, Dick has little faith in life. However, after trying the ten day palm olive plan for three years without success, anyone would be rather bitter.

m - c

The last of our list is smiles. This one is the hardest, but we'll see what can be done. Aside from Ensign H. Mayer's insisting that he'll have to buy a dory after the war so he can wear his overdose of hats out, little printable humor seems about. At this point we'll all agree that things aren't too gay and may we also remember that I'd better stop writing anymore bilge water and do some work or things won't be half as funny as they are now.

Whitman Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

to say that "the final, binding belief of all the world's religions is that the ultimate aim of man is the extension of consciousness beyond the limits imposed by the ego. Man is as nothingness, surrounded by, and indigent of a being withdrawn from creatures, capable of free power if he so desires. And may he so desire or else before him stretches only the endless frenzy and chaos of the materialistic world."

"FINDING" MORE MICA



Testing Mica Sheets

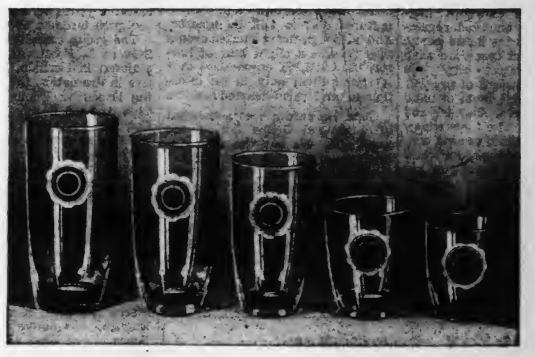
Mica's special insulating qualities are mighty important in communications equipment. No equivalent exists, so war's huge demands caused a critical shortage.

Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists were assigned the task of somehow findiug more mica. They found it—in the very considerable amounts of raw mica which visual inspection had rejected. By developing electrical apparatus to test the two most important electrical properties, they increased the usable amount of mica by half and so stretched current supplies of mica to fill all military needs.

In many such ways the Bell System is serving the nation, constantly meeting the needs of our fighting forces for dependable communications.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"



BOWDOIN GLASSWARE
SOLD BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ALUMNI FUND

These glasses make a fine addition to a Bowdoin Home and a fine gift for a Bowdoin man or for his bride. The seal stands out clearly and is guaranteed to be permanent.

Prepaid east of the Mississippi; otherwise please add 25 cents.

Sold only in one dozen lots of a size

Glasses for all leading colleges and universities in authentic colors at the same prices. Write for information.

HAND BLOWN TUMBLERS WITH BOWDOIN SEAL IN BLACK AND WHITE

	Quantity
14 oz.	$3.65 doz. .....
12 oz.	$3.35 doz. .....
10 oz.	$2.95 doz. .....
7½ oz.	$2.95 doz. .....
3½ oz.	$2.95 doz. .....

☐ Card enclosed to be sent with order.

Payment is enclosed.

ALUMNI SECRETARY, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
Please ship BOWDOIN GLASSES as noted above to:

Name .....

Address .....

Signed ..... Address .....

POLAR BEARINGS

By Dick Roundy '47

The Interfraternity Touch Football League seems to have stirred up the most intense rivalry, and produced some of the most spirited competition that has been witnessed on this Campus since the Touch Football games between eating houses of last Fall. Organized by the White Key, under the able guidance of Coach Neal Mahoney, interest seems certain to remain at a high pitch. A pre-season prediction by Dunc Dewar placed the AD outfit at the top of the heap, but the DU club under the inspired play of men like Tim Donovan and Pete Curran did a lot to change that, when they tied them 12-12. From here it looks as if the two above-mentioned outfits, the TD and Chi Psi outfits and possibly the Thorndikes will be the strong teams of the league, with the Dekes and Kappa Sigs remaining constant threats.



Polar Bearings

With the approach of fall, plans for numerous sports outfits are brewing in an effort to offset the undeniably disappointing fact that the college does not deem it advisable to sponsor even an unofficial football team. Under the leadership of Al Query a soccer team is being organized and it is the hope of the club that they can arrange games with some of the English Navy teams from the air base. It would seem that the team is tackling competition that will prove more than a little too good for them, but one must admire their spirit, and we wish them the best of luck. Perhaps after enough practice the team can play a Prep school or two on a more even basis.

Polar Bearings

With the nucleus for a good basketball team already in college, and more expected to arrive in the October crop of Freshmen, Coach Nell Mahoney is already signing up prospects and looking them over with his usual critical eye. The team will probably be built around Jack Magee, only returning veteran of last winter's team. Returning subs from last winter's club who will be hard men to beat out for positions on the team include Mort Page, Warren Court, and Jack Claffey. It is expected that serious practice will start very shortly after the opening of the Fall trimester.

HOOP SQUAD PLANS FOR MAINE GAMES

Coach Neil Mahoney hopes to schedule inter-collegiate basketball games with Colby College, University of Maine, and Bates College. The Big White team will also oppose all service teams with which contests can be arranged.

Neil will choose a varsity squad, a junior varsity squad, and possibly a third team, from teams of College men who will compete in a tournament through the week of October 19. The preliminary squads will be picked from the lists of men who sign in the athletic office for basketball.

Veterans Jack Magee, guard and center, Fred Auten, forward, and Mort Page, guard and forward, will probably form a nucleus for the varsity five. Also certain to be on the floor are Frank Kimball, Earl Hansen, and Warren Court. They are not regulars but all three saw action in the Brunswick basketball tournament of last spring.

Coach Mahoney hopes that the intercollegiate contests can start as early as October. The athletic policy concerning out-of-state jousts has not yet been formulated, but it is certain that if a non-Maine quintet will trundle to Brunswick, the Big White will play it.

Mrs. Pulsifer

[Continued from Page 1]

"Charles de Gaulle," a tribute to the leader who seems to have been predicted by a 7th century prophecy of a Saint Odile; "Touch Me and Tell Me" pictures the emotions of a French peasant girl when she sees French troops liberating her village; "Bir Haechim" was inspired by the French desert stand; "The Woman Who Peeled Potatoes Well" recounts how one French woman helped destroy a German submarine.

Love for France was instilled in the author by years of travel and residence in the country. Mrs. Pulsifer has been active in the local "Alliance Francaise" and has for some time been caring for a number of refugee children.

Mrs. Pulsifer is the wife of Harold T. Pulsifer, poet and former editor of "The Outlook." She has been a feature writer for such papers as "The Washington Post" and "The New York Herald-Tribune."

Miss Bosworth, who accompanied Mrs. Pulsifer, is the sixteen year old daughter of an American father and a French mother. Her mother met Mrs. Pulsifer after having read one of the latter's poems, "Bir Haechim," in 1942.

In August, 1940, after the fall of France, the Bosworths returned to the United States. Miss Bosworth had already gained a command of English from an English governess. An Austrian, obtained for Francoise's German, had to be dismissed when Nazi leanings were discovered. "It was very unfortunate," commented Miss Bosworth.

Besides providing her audience with faultless rapid readings of the French translations of the poems, Miss Bosworth revealed a ready knowledge of French politics. She unhesitatingly answered all Professor Chase's questions. She acknowledged herself a staunch de Gaullist.

In an interview she said that after she passes her second "bachot" or baccalaureate next spring at the French "lycee' she is attending in New York she plans to go to France's "Ecole normale

Council Elections

[Continued from Page 1]

Houlton, Maine, has been on the White Key.

John F. Magee '46, from Bangor, is on the White Key and on the Student Council, the basketball team, and participates in interfraternity athletics.

Philip C. Roberts '47, from Fort Fairfield, Maine, is on the ORIENT staff and is in interfraternity athletics.

THETA DELTA CHI

Clifford K. Travis '45, from Yonkers, N. Y., is manager of track team, hammer thrower, president of the rifle club, on the swimming team, and is a member of the Masque and Gown.

J. Frank Kimball '47, from Freeport, Maine, is on the business staff of the ORIENT, and is on the baseball team.

Charles L. Abbott '47, from West Newton, Mass., is on the baseball team, and is active in interfraternity athletics.

DELTA UPSILON

Peter A. Curran '46, from Waltham, Mass., is president of the Student Council, was on Walsh's football team, is president of the D. U. fraternity, is on the tennis team, track team, and is in interfraternity athletics.

Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr., '47, from Andover, Mass., is vice-president of the rifle club, on the varsity swimming team, manager of basketball, and was in the Choir.

Fred Auten '47, from Cass City, Mich., was on the White Key, varsity track and basketball teams, and the cross-country team.

ZETA PSI

David Demarey '47, from Somerville, N. J., is a member of Witan, and on the tennis team.

Corydon P. Dunham '47, from Yonkers, N. Y., is a member of Witan.

John G. Lyons, Jr., '47, from Portland, Maine, is active in interfraternity athletics.

KAPPA SIGMA

Philip A. Richenberg, Jr., '47, from Roslindale, Mass., is in interfraternity athletics.

Philip H. Hoffman '45, from Mount Vernon, N. Y., is the editor-in-chief of the ORIENT, is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Richard A. Roundy, Jr., '47, from Beverly, Mass., is vice president of the class of 1947, production manager of the Masque and Gown, has been on the White Key and the Student Council, is president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is a sub-editor on the ORIENT.

BETA THETA PI

Earl W. Rice '46, from Worcester, Mass., is on the Student Council and the White Key, and is in interfraternity athletics.

Earl D. Hansen '47, from Newtonville, Mass., is on the track, tennis, and basketball teams, and is in interfraternity athletics.

Ian MacInnes '46, from Kennett Square, Penn., is on the ORIENT staff, was on the Student Council and the White Key, and is active in interfraternity athletics.

SIGMA NU

James B. Hall '47, from Topsham, Maine, is a sub-editor on the ORIENT, and is active in debating.

John Cummins '48, from Winsuperieure." She admitted that physics was her real passion.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, who was one of the guests, consented to play two piano selections from Chopin. Refreshments were served.

Faculty Slaughters Helpless Students 8-0

In a Faculty-Student tennis match that was never closely contested, the Faculty walloped the students with a final score of 8 to 0. Playing for the Faculty were Professors Herbert R. Brown, Samuel Ladd, Jr., Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Athern P. Daggett, Morgan B. Cushing, and Lt. Commander Noel C. Little. Playing for the students were Earl Hanson, Charlie Curtis, Ray Boucher, Pete Curran, Jim Eells, and Dave Demarey.

In the singles competition, Prof. Brown beat Earl Hanson two straight sets 6 to 2 and 6 to 0, while Mr. Ladd trimmed Charlie Curtis 6 to 4 and 6 to 4. Prof. Kendrick then proceeded to beat Ray Boucher 6 to 1 and 6 to 0 and Prof. Daggett took over Pete Curran 6 to 1 and 8 to 6. Prof. Cushing beat Jim Eells 6 to 2 in the first set and took the second by the same score. The match between Commander Little and Dave Demarey was incompleted.

In the doubles matches Mr. Ladd and Prof. Kendrick teamed up to win over Curtis and Boucher 6 to 2 and 6 to 3, while Prof. Daggett and Prof. Brown took over Curran and Hanson 6 to 3 and 6 to 2.

In the final match played, Commander Little and Prof. Cushing scalped Jim Eells and Dave Demarey by a score of 6 to 1 and 6 to 2.

The basis of determining the outcome of the match has been computed by awarding one-half for each set won or a total of 1 point for each match won. The final score on the figures of this computation are 8 to 0 with one match incomplete.

Houseparty

[Continued from Page 1]

to his date, when the girl wheeled about and exclaimed, "Dig that Janice, he's talking Spanish." These phenomena were over-shadowed, however, by the activities of Rosenberg, who managed, most economically, to accumulate girls, drinks, and tux.

A rugged house party veteran, Judge Lawlis, returned for the gaieties and spread his eloquent heart-balm quite liberally. In particular he concentrated on Jack McGee and his date who seemed to be floundering in some sort of a psychological morass. Unfortunately his talents were not lavished on Gump Grant, who was faced with a delicate problem. Gump, in the middle of a shower, had bellowed forth an exuberant conversation concerning and heard by his date. Such situations have their awkward aspects but it is reported Grant extricated himself.

At times, odd expressions of the escapist instinct were observed. Guy Leadbetter devoted many tiring hours careening about on a motorcycle inevitably equipped with someone's girl. Several took recourse in drink. Violently contrasted with this, however, was "Three-Date Feeney" who stumbled about for the entire period virtually submerged with three girls. To average things up, Art Sewall bestowed his pin on his date, and Sam Marsh assured his pro by accompanying his back to

chester, Mass., is participating in a life-saving course.

Woodbridge B. Brown '48, from Montclair, N. J., is in interfraternity athletics and is in a life-saving course.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Robert W. Burroughs '47, from Portland, Maine, is a sub-editor on the ORIENT, a member of the Masque and Gown, and in interfraternity athletics.

Robert C. Dolan '48, from Bath, Maine, is in interfraternity athletics.

Byron E. Keene '47, from Rockland, Maine, is an electrician in the Masque and Gown, and is on the business staff of the ORIENT.

THORNDIKE CLUB

Shepard Lifshitz '47, from Lewiston, Maine, is president of the Thorndike Club, on the Student Council and the White Key, on the tennis team, and in interfraternity athletics.

Leonard L. Brass '46, from Lowell, Mass., is treasurer of the Thorndike Club, in the Choir, and on the ORIENT.

H. James Cook '48, from Schenectady, N. Y., is on Bowdoin-on-the-air, and a reporter on the ORIENT.

PHILGAS does the cooking best

BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE

HOT DOGS

BOTTLED BEER

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

Phone 328-M for delivery

Maine Street

Brunswick Maine

Query Crashes Navy After Mad Scramble

September 14, 1926 was an exciting day in the Query home as loud wails proclaimed the birth of a lusty son, Alphonse W. Query, Jr. After a very eventful life at Tabor Academy, Al came to Bowdoin in the Summer of 1943. At the end of September he leaves for active service with the Navy.

Al decided two days before he was 18 that he wanted to join up. Everything went well except that he failed to pass an essential part of the physical exam. Discouraged and blue, he returned to Brunswick.

One of his legion of friends heard about the misfortune of the exam and, being a Commander, he arranged for Query to have another chance the next day. After much sweating Al produced and passed the physical. He then called his father and had him drive to Portland to sign his enlistment papers. With the office closing at 6.00 p.m., Dr. Query attached his signature at 5.55. Five minutes later and Al would have had to join the Army.

Vice President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, Query is one of the best bridge players in the house. Around the college he is one of the most popular undergraduates. Noted for his smiles and happy-go-lucky atmosphere, Al creates friends with whomever he comes in contact.

He plans on returning to Bowdoin after the war and eventually hopes to become a doctor.

Burnham Visits Campus; Going To Northeastern

Planning to transfer to Northeastern this fall, Frederick P. ("Ted") Burnham '46 visited the campus September 14-16 after a summer's work in the Maine woods.

"Ted" was on the swimming team as a breaststroker during his stay at Bowdoin from January 1943 to February 1944. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

After leaving here he attended Fryeburg Academy this spring. During the summer he worked as a timber cruiser for the contracting firm of J. W. Sewall in the western Maine forests.

Later this fall "Ted" expects to enter Northeastern's School of Business Administration. He expressed the hope of returning to Bowdoin later.

Asked for a comment on the college of today, "Ted" said, "I hope the war is over soon."

COMING EVENTS

[Continued from Page 1]

ert P. Tristram Coffin will read from his recently published book, "Mainstays of Maine."

Fri. Sept. 29—8.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Final Examinations.
4.00 p.m. Massachusetts Hall. Faculty Meeting.

Sat. Sept. 30—8.30 a.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Final Examinations.
10.00 a.m. Massachusetts Hall, The President's Office. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards.
12.00 m. The Chapel. Special Exercises at the close of the Summer Trimester.

Save Waste Paper for War!



A hundred pounds of newspapers will produce fifty casings for 75-mm. shells.

Bennington.

The most fiendish occurrence of the party is attributed to an anonymous individual. Having described his girl's smile with every available phrase of gentle, wistful, poetry, the charming creature favored him with one of the cherished, whereupon, chortling with malicious glee, this depraved student utilized it to strike a match.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS

And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The RECORD OFFICE

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager

Printers of The Orient

New Catalog Ready For Distribution

The 1944-1945 issue of the college catalogue will be ready for distribution today. It will contain the complete list of fall courses, and students desiring to obtain one before registration may do so at the college library.

Frosh Facts

[Continued from Page 1]

simultaneously introduces himself and fumbles for the victims room assignment. The culprit, too confused to speak, is whisked up the hill past a peculiar orange-colored building to a factory-like structure later known to himself as Maine Hall. Then up three flights of stairs, over duffle bags, trunks, luggage and more weird-looking individuals with identical T-shirts. Finally, to the room; a strange assortment of humanity fighting to shake your hand; people offering to help unpack, to come over to our smoker tonight, to come over to see the house that was built in 1890, but was reconditioned recently; has the best bar on campus, nice bunch of guys; you'll like them a lot. A quick tour of campus; this was built in 1940, best example of Gothic architecture in America; this house absolutely the best on campus, yessir, just feel those springs. A quick supper; the inevitable smoker, suddenly Junior has the pledge pin on his lapel. Junior is left to himself.

Sometime during the night, the room mate has arrived, and the clanging of an infernal bell heralds the day of I. Q. tests, introductions to all the big shots, free cigarettes, rogue's gallery pictures, waiting lines, and page after page of fraternity lore to be learned cold. The next day conferences, little blue cards, threats of exorbitant fines, rules, regulations, latest S. C. legislation on conduct of frosh, with nothing left out, and more fraternity lore to be learned cold. The next day first impressions of heartless, unreasonable professors and the mad rush to the book store for "Essentials of Trigonometry with Applications," and the big argument with the express company about the overdue trunk, also a rather mild physical workout known as "Cal."

About this time, the poor student is beginning to get varied misconceptions and ideas of the strange slang peculiar to Bowdoin. He begins to understand such wild phrases as: "There's some dear on the horn A.K.ing for the big weekend; but she's not flogging me, I'm racking up." The spirit of joviality between frosh and upperclassmen begins to wane; the poor freshman is held in contempt. Bitter interfraternity rivalry begins, and furniture is sold at sucker rates to the gullible new-comers as they are allowed to move into the houses. Hazing picks up a bit; findishly planned quests are administered, and the imminence of the coming initiations makes the culprits shake in their boots.

Junior is getting adjusted slowly to all this malarkey, and takes the initiation as a matter of course, by now a seasoned veteran laying his plans with the next guy for the fall freshman. He is now quite familiar with the two principles of hazing: (1) The first week is to make friends with the freshmen; the second to show them how tough you can be; (2) If you make it tough enough for them, they'll be sure to make it plenty rough for the next group. Well, all we can say is, we hope these fall freshmen can take it.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 20-21
The Great Moment
with
Joel McCrea
also
Short Subjects News

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 22-23
Once Upon A Time
with
Cary Grant
also
News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 24-25
In Society
with
Abbott & Costello
also
News Sound Act

Tues. Sept. 26
Call Of The Jungle
with
Ann Corio
also
Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 27-28
Man From Frisco
with
Michael O'Shea
also
Twenty Years After News

Our Favorite Maestros

By Duncan H. Dewar



There is nothing like "vic" records to keep a vocalist or a band popular in the public eye. Bing Crosby is the top single artist for record sales. Crosby started his career with Paul Whiteman in the Rhythm Boys quartet. His challengers for popularity were Rudy Vallee and Russ Columbo. The latter was accidentally killed by a gun going off in the process of being cleaned. The rest about Bing's climb has been obvious. Recordings and movies made and kept him famous.

After Frank Sinatra left H. James' band, the latter searched for another top vocalist. Dick Haymes filled the bill magnificently. Seeing Dick in person was a great treat for he was truly good. His recordings of "A Sinner Kissed an Angel" or "Old Man River" while with James are tops. He left Harry to form a band of his own, but this failed. Benny Goodman then hired him and he made "Idaho" and "Take Me" on Columbia records. When Sinatra left T. Dorsey, Haymes was offered this spot immediately and this was the end of his troubles. After Dorsey came Hollywood. Dick never made any records with Dorsey because the Petrillo ban went into effect. Haymes's first picture was "Four Jills in a Jeep" in which he sang "How Blue the Night." Now Dick Haymes is in Hollywood destined for fame. His brother Bob has made a few pictures, the last one being "Mr. Winkle Goes to War."

Every vocalist to sing with T. Dorsey is good. His current vocalist is Bob Allan. This fellow had a good band of his own and threw over the headaches of a band leader to take the secure job of singing with Dorsey. Bob's first boss was the late Hal Kemp. He is perhaps the handsomest of the current male vocalists.

Perry Como is an untried vocalist, although his backers are giving him a big publicity boost. He is also making "flickers" and his popularity will no doubt depend on his movies. Perry used to whistle and sing for Ted Weems' orchestra. His whistling was of the same type as Fred Sowery's warbling for Horace Heidt.

With all the stories being written about Frank Sinatra there is little that can be said about him. I defy anyone to say that Sinatra isn't good after seeing him in one of his movies. Look around the theatre and I'll guarantee every eye will be glued on him, male, female, young or old. He is a great artist. He must be good to be making the salary that he's getting. He's worth every cent of it to his employers. Sinatra won't fade out as he is young and ambitious.

Ray Eberly and Bob Eberle are brothers. Bob changed his name in hopes that people wouldn't think he had an up and coming little brother. Both fellows have a large following and helped Glenn Miller's rise and J. Dorsey's fame.

A follow-up of female vocalists is probable for the next issue.

Football Season Here, House League Opens

Chi Psi's Lead Ten Team Competition After Initial Week's Games Played

The first week of the Interfraternity Football League, organized and promoted by the White Key under the leadership of its President, Duncan H. Dewar, Jr., '47, has seen vigorous competition by all the teams participating. Keen interest is shown by the fact that to date all scheduled games have been played off except one.

According to the ORIENT point basis, the Chi Psi and T. D. teams lead the league, but the standings may be reversed at any time. Several fraternities which are deficient in good football material have combined in order that the teams shall have as even strength as possible. The ATO's and the Sigma Nu's have combined forces, as have the Zetes and the Psi U's.

The AD's, Chi Psi's and the DU's are the only undefeated teams. The scores are as follows: AD 26—Sigma Nu-ATO 0; Chi Psi 12—Dekes 2; TD 18—Psi U 6; Thorndikes 18—Kappa Sigs 12; Chi Psi — Beta game postponed; TD 18—Thorndike 12; DU 12—AD 12; Dekes 12—Betas 0; Psi U's-Zetas 0—Sigma Nu-ATO 12; DU 30—Kappa Sigs 0; TD 2—Chi Psi 24; Sigma Nu-ATO 0—Betas 8.

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Chi Psi	2	0	0	4
Theta Delta Chi	2	1	0	4
Alpha Delta Phi	1	0	1	3
Delta Upsilon	1	0	1	3
Thorndike	1	1	0	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1	0	2
Sigma Nu-Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	0	2
Beta Theta Pi	1	1	0	2
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0	0
Psi U.-Zete	0	2	0	0

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



...or a way to relax in camp

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes.* Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine

Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

ALVIN SETTLE

Continuing the Stuart Print Shop

Complete Printing Service

Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

ATTENTION

COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the

AMUSEMENT CENTER

200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality

Steaks Chops

Fancy Groceries

TONDREAU BROS.

Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, $175,000

Total Resources $5,000,000

Student Patronage Solicited

The College Book Store

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN'S
NEW BOOK

MAINSTAYS OF MAINE

$2.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:

Name .....

Address .....

City, State .....

The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

VARIETY . . . . .

By S. P. Hilton

The second opus from the pen of yours truly comes with one eye fixed on a Navy enlistment now hovering in the middle distance. Anyone wishing to string your columnist to the nearest tree had better act quick like a bunny before the USN takes us into protective custody at semester's end.

—V—

The Hurricane blew into Brunswick last Thursday night amid fervent invocations that the wind might in some way interfere with Friday's hour exams. The fact that several students confidently spent the night with the Brunswick Volunteer Fire Department merely proved, at test-time the old adage, "It's an ill wind that blows no good."

—V—

Houseparty week-end provided a columnist's goldmine of Winchellesque drivel—the faces on the frat-lounge floor, etc. The bulletin board warned party-goers not to break any Town ordnances. Hadn't they heard that the Mann Act was a Federal statute? Wonder why the ORIENT's houseparty queen didn't appear in the last issue. Hope Queenie didn't go too far. For further reading on this subject, see Catullus XXXII, 8. Mr. Boyer would be glad to get it for you.

—V—

Robert P. Tristram Coffin's latest book "Mainstays of Maine" is at Chandler's. Professor Coffin will read selected passages on the next Bowdoin-on-the-Air program. "The New York Times" says of Coffin's latest: "'Mainstays of Maine' will want the treatment usually prescribed for Hiram Webber's celebrated clamcakes. (Mr. Webber is a neighbor of the Coffins, and his gift of pan-fried glory might bear poetic investigation.) Someone asked Hiram once what he usually served with his clamcakes, and he said, 'Most people just take bicarbonate of sody.'"

—V—

THOUGHTS WHILE WAITING FOR HAMBURGERS AT THE UNION: Fall has definitely arrived. Orlando's "Teddy Roosevelt" shorts have given away to long pants. . . . We have only nine chapel cuts a term, but we're saving ours for the clarinet quartet.... Evidently Doc Root thought disgression the better part of valor and beat a hasty retreat from the chess finals under the guise of vacationing. . . . Do you want to know what's wrong with your roommate? Send five cents in coin with roommate's name to 3 Winthrop Hall for a "confidential" analysis of your roommate's character. . . . Incidentally, it is reported that fireplaces and old-fashioned windows will be reinstalled in dormitories after the war. Shades of Hawthorne and Longfellow! . . . Subjects for "Life's" pictures now on display in the art gallery are about equally divided between the Earl of Halifax and Vic's. . . . Well, we see Brunswick's still wet. . . . Portland's Union Station on a Sunday night is a reunion of the more transient members of the college. . . . Take it easy on the finals....

State Elections

[Continued from Page 1]

widely known Lewiston Journal political writer expressed it: "Hildreth is in a variety of business interests because he has a head for business problems which are other than the legal problems connected therewith."

Hildreth has been equally active in the educational and civic life of Maine. He is serving as director of the Children's Hospital, Pine Tree Council of Boy Scouts; chairman of trustees of Greeley Institute in Cumberland, and Opportunity Farm in New Gloucester. He was county chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Drive in 1939; state chairman of the 1942 USO drive for funds. He is a corporator of the Maine General Hospital and a member of the Advisory Committee of Gould Academy in Bethel.

Born in Gardiner, Dec. 2, 1902, a twin son of the late Guy A. Hildreth, a former county attorney of Kennebec County, Hildreth was educated in Gardiner public schools, Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School. He was prominent in athletics at Bowdoin, despite the handicap of weak eyes, which nearly forced him to leave school.

In the Maine legislature he served on the Appropriations Committee and also was a member of the first Legislative Research Committee.

Of his political convictions one thing is certain, Hildreth's main interest is Maine—not any part of it or faction in it, but all of Maine and all of its people.

He believes that under the energetic State Department of Agriculture, Maine farming is passing from merely a means of subsistence to a modern, progressive business, the biggest in Maine; he believes that the Maine tax system is overloaded and antiquated; he believes in compulsory vocational training; the proper placement in civilian life and profitable peacetime employment in industry and agriculture; expansion of Maine's modern highway system to every corner of the state for the complete development of the state's commercial, agricultural and recreational resources.

Hildreth was married in 1929 to Miss Katherine Wing of Boston and Northport, Maine. They have four children, three girls and a boy.

He is a member of the Congregational Church, a member of the Falmouth Grange and higher bodies of that organization, including the National Grange, Casco Lodge of Masons and the Portland Kiwanis Club.

U. S. Representative Robert Hale '10, was re-elected by a two-to-one majority over Andrew A. Pettis, in spite of the fact that the latter was backed by the CIO Political Action Committee.

Robert Hale was born in Portland. He was graduated from Portland High School in 1906 and from Bowdoin in 1910. He went on to get his B.A. degree at Oxford University, England, in 1912, and his M.A. degree from Oxford University in 1921. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

He was elected representative to the Maine Legislature in 1923 and was Speaker of the House in 1929 and 1930.

He served in the Army during World War I attaining the rank of second lieutenant by the end of the war.

He married Agnes Burke, of Morristown, N. J., and they have a daughter, Patricia.

Richard S. Chapman '28 was elected County Attorney for Cumberland County, having piled up three times as many votes as his opponent.

Active in Republican politics, Chapman has been treasurer of the County Committee. He is a member of the General Committee of the Cumberland Bar Association, a trustee of the Portland Public Library and a director of the Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Portland Lions Club and the Woodfords Club and is also a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

A native of Portland, he attended Portland schools, being graduated from Deering High in 1924. After he was graduated from Bowdoin, he continued his education at Harvard Law School from which he got his degree in 1931, being admitted to the Maine Bar in the same year.

Chapman is thirty-five, married and has two sons.

Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., was elected State Senator also with three times as many votes as his Democratic opponents in this county.

Cleaves has served in the capacity of State Representative. He is treasurer of R .E. Cleaves & Son, a Portland lumber concern, and vice president of the Van Buren - Madawaska Corporation. In the House he was a member of the Forestry Committee and is currently the chairman of the State Lumber Production Committee, operated under the sponsorship of the State Forestry Department in the interest of lumber production.

Born in Boston, Cleaves has lived in Portland most of his life. He was educated at Hebron Academy and Bowdoin, where he was prominent in athletics. A member of all Masonic bodies, he is a past officer in several of its branches, a member of the Congregational Church, the Woodfords Club, and a past president of the Lions.

Cleaves served a term as city councilman in the last year of the mayoralty form of municipal government at Portland.

Graduation

[Continued from Page 1]

pared at the Manter Hill School and the Huntington School and comes from Peaks Island, Maine. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a major in English, and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. He plans to go to the Chicago University Graduate School to study English and newspaper work in particular. He has been active in Bowdoin-On-The-Air, Masque and Gown, The Witan, the Quill, and the ORIENT. He was a James Bowdoin scholar.

Haroid Lifshitz, '45, prepared at Lewiston High School and came to Bowdoin after a year at Boston University. He is a member of the Thorndike Club, a major in psychology, and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. A pre-medical student, he plans to go to a Medical school and specialize in psychiatry. He is a member of the clarinet quartet and played in the band when it was still in existance.

Robert J. Sperry, '44, comes from New Haven, Connecticut. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, a major in economics, and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. He left college in February, 1943, to enter the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and returned after being granted a medical discharge in the fall of 1943.

Morrill Shapiro, '45, prepared in Biddeford High School. He is a member of the Thorndike Club, a major in chemistry, and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is a pre-medical student and left college in the middle of the summer trimester. He is waiting to be called into the Navy and hopes to be assigned to a medical school.

Samuel Wyman Robinson, '45, is of Bangor, Maine. He and Philip Sawyer Wilder, Jr. '45, of Brunswick, have had the same college training. Mr. Wilder's father is the former Alumni Secretary and is now a major in the United States Army corps. They are both members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity; they both majored in physics; they both are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree.

They left Bowdoin after four and one-half semesters and received their credits for graduation requirements from the Army Air Force meteorology B. and A. courses at M.I.T. As a result of this training they were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps, and are now on duty as Meteorologists.

The Reverend Mr. Raiph H. Winn, '38, is now living in Haydenville, Massachusetts. He belongs to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He received part of his credits from the Bangor Theological Seminary and part from Massachusetts State College. He now has a Congregational church in Haydenville.

Philmore Ross, '43, now a private first class, comes from Biddeford, Maine. He is a major in economics and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. He was here at Bowdoin for three years before he was called into the Army Enlisted Reserve in February, 1943. He received credits from work in the A.S.T.P. unit at Lehegh University where he studied advanced engineering.

Donald Albert Sears, '44, also a Private First Class, comes from Portland, Maine. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He was at Bowdoin for six and one-half semesters and received the remaining credits from work at Denver University and courses in the Army Air Force at Louiry Field in Denver. He was called out in the enlisted reserve corps in the spring of 1943 and has been an instructor in the Bombsight Maintenance school since July, 1943.

Richard Chadwick Britton, '45, is from Rochester, New Hampshire. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, was a pre-medical student, and is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree. He was here for five trimesters and completed his pre-medical work in the A.S.T.P. program at Yale. He has now finished a year at the Yale Medical School as an Army trainee.

Robert Sterling Stuart, '44, is from Portland, Maine. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. He was here for seven trimesters and is granted his degree because he has completed one year at the Columbia School of Dentistry in the Army Program there.

John Shaw Turner, '44, comes from Skowhegan, Maine. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, is a major in physics, and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree. He has received credits from the Army Air Force Meteorology B. and A. courses at M.I.T., and as a result, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He is now on duty as a meteorologist. His transcripts from M.I.T. have yet to be received by the office and it will not be known until later whether or not he will receive his diploma.

Senior C.A.P. Will Meet Wednesdays At 7.30 P.M.

Flight Leader Donovan D. Lancaster announced that the senior group of the C.A.P., including those of the ages of eighteen or over, will meet at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and that the Junior group will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7.00 p.m. from now on. He also announced that beginning September 27 a new course in aircraft engines would be given.

SPERRY '44 CONDUCTS LIFE SAVING COURSE

Seven men, under the direction of Robert Sperry '44, are taking an advanced course in life saving at the Curtis Pool every evening at 9:00. Besides working off their p.e. requirements, the men will receive instructor's rating as approved by the American Red Cross.

In addition to the fundamentals of the different strokes and dives, each member will be expected to be fully equipped to handle any emergency which might take place in the water.

Brown, Thomas, Cummings, Siebert, Tyrer, Raldiris, all of '48; and Heuter of the Navy are the newly enrolled members.

The course will last until the 3rd week in September.

What The Houses Are Doing

Alpha Delta Phi

Duncan H. Dewar '47 has announced his engagement to Miss Patricia Disney of Worcester, Massachusetts. John E. Grant '45 is leaving college to attend the Buffalo School of Medicine. In three weeks Alphonse W. Query '47 will leave for the Navy. Many of our alumni were back last week. They expressed their pleasure in the way A.D. Phi was carrying on. We would like at this time to challenge any fraternity in ping-pong.

Chi Psi

The fraternity entertained fourteen feminine guests during house parties. A midnight picnic added an extra touch to the weekend. The Chi Psi punch bowl put an extra spike into the already solid construction of the Saturday night entertainment.

The football team is composed of Morty Page, Artie Simonds, and Jack Claffey, along with Austin Hogan, Joe Wheeler and Gump Grant, and has beaten the Dekes 12-2 and the T.D.'s 24-2.

The Chi Psi's have been host to Lieutenant Marc Carrigan during his stay at the college on an Army assignment.

The fraternity expects to lose Dick Zollo to some branch of the service as his birthday falls on the last day of this month. There are no other casualties expected until November, so the population won't suffer to any great extent.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Life at the Deke House continues to conform more or less to the everyday routine that is the "norm" for a wartime campus.

In the recent DKE election Richard Lawlis '46 was chosen President, Phillip Roberts '47 was chosen Vice-President, and John Magee '47 was chosen Secretary. These officers will continue through the fall semester.

For the fall semester most of the present members of the House expect to return with the possible exception of Wilfred Devine '48 and Samuel Marsh '48.

Theta Delta Chi

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi has been fortunate in not losing any more of its members in the past few weeks. However, it is expected that Charles W. Curtis '47 and George H. Griffin '47 will not return for the fall semester, the former planning to join the navy and the latter the Army.

In the inter-fraternity football league, the House team succeeded in winning its first two games, beating the Psi U.-Zete combination 18-6 and the Thorndikes 18-12, but was ground to a 24-2 defeat by the Chi Psi's.

The House was fortunate in being visited by the Traveling Secretary of the Fraternity, Norman Hackett, University of Michigan '98, during the first part of the week.

Delta Upsilon

As the only veteran group of winter dormitory confinement, the D.U.'s are looking forward to next semester with a knowledge of what is in store for them. Consequently every remaining hour of the summer will see the Delta Upsilon House used and enjoyed to its fullest advantage.

Leo J. Dunn, Jr. '47, President of the Class of 1947, and double letter man of the Bowdoin track team, is leaving within a month for Navy training at Sampson boot camp. H. Dewitt Page, '47, member of the baseball squad, and fraternity chaplain, expects to enter the Marine Corps before October.

Back next term after summer vacation defense jobs, will be Frederick B. Auten, '47, letter man of the track and cross-country teams, and member of the White Key, as well as Frederick W. Spaulding, '47, secretary of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and member of the chapel choir.

Ensign John T. Caulfield, '45, came for a visit last week-end from M.I.T., where he is now stationed after finishing radar training at Bowdoin.

Ensign Julian Woodworth, '43, was back for two days last week, on leave after a long term of front-line action in the South Pacific.

Zeta Psi

The election of officers of Zeta Psi was held last week. Those elected were: David Demaray, President; Corydon B. Dunham, Vice-president; Bill Augerson, Secretary; and Francis Smith, Treasurer.

The fraternity expects back this fall Joe Lacasce and Dick Eskelson, two of the older members of the house. The Zetes are probably the youngest house on campus, the average age being about 17.

All the members attending the summer session expect to be back for the Fall Trimester, with the exception of Jim Bagshaw, who may enlist in the navy.

Kappa Sigma

A banquet was served Friday night of houseparties in the dining room which had not been used for eating purposes since May, 1943. Mrs. Ena Farnham, longtime housekeeper at the Kappa Sig House, was aided by Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47 in preparing the multi-course dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster were guests.

When Second Lt. Theodore ("Ted") Hoitt '41, A.A.F., visited the House last week the fellows enjoyed hearing his stories of war in the air over Europe and his reminiscences about the history of the Chapter.

Clifford E. Wilson '48 has been elected White Key representative to succeed Roundy.

The football squad, under Capt. Philip A. Richenburg, Jr. '47, has suffered setbacks at the hands of the Thorndikes, 18-12, and the D.U.'s, 30-0. Much practice is anticipated.

Beta Theta Pi

The Beta touch football team has had one game postponed, lost one, and won one in the inter-fraternity contest. The game scheduled with the Chi Psi's was put off because of rain. In the first actually played the Deke's triumphed with a score of 12-0, while in the second the Betas beat an A.T.O.-Sigma Nu combination 8-0.

As a house party gesture the Beta bar was redecorated. Chairs and tables were added, tablecloths bought, and a vic brought down. The house in general underwent extensive cleaning and re-organizing to house the twenty-five girls assigned to it.

Donald N. Koughan '45, left September 19 for the University of Chicago to do graduate work in English. The day before he left, Don conducted a class in English 26 where he lectured on the proletarian novel.

Sigma Nu

A combination of Sigma Nu-ATO touch football team has accomplished one win and suffered two defeats in recent games. The first game played was against the AD's in which the latter won 26-0. In the second game played, the Sigma Nu's and A.T.O.'s beat a combination of the Zetes and Psi U's 3 to 0. The third game was won by the Beta's 8-0.

The Sigma Nu House has recently undergone extensive painting in the vicinity of the bar. The front porch has also received two coats of grey paint.

Art Dolloff '47 has been training at Fort Devens in preparation for flight training with the Army Air Corps. He spent last week end at the Sigma Nu House while on leave.

Alpha Tau Omega

The A.T.O's are to lose Lloyd Knight '45, former Student Council President and House President, at the coming Commencement. In October Lloyd will leave for the Curtis Music Institute in Philadelphia, where he will study voice for the next four years.

Hugh Farrington '44 returns to college this fall from the Army.

The chapter is working on its irregularly appearing newspaper, "The Dodo," under the editorship of Bob Burroughs.

Byron Keene '47, Frank Gordon '46, and Ward Stuart '48 do not expect to return to college next semester. Frank is headed for the Merchant Marine, Byron for the Air Forces, and Ward to prepare for a possible appointment to Annapolis.

Thorndike Club

Two football games have been played by the Thorndike team to date, one with the Kappa Sigs and the other with the TD's. The results were—one win, one loss. The scores were 18-12, 12-18 respectively.

The Thorndikes were very sorry to see Lenny Hirsch, former treasurer, leave for the armed forces. Howard Damon and Stil Hilton will both leave at the end of the present semester, Howard returning to Maine, and Stil going into the navy. Both have been active and valuable members of the Thorndike Club during the past semester.

A "vic" dance, hay ride, and picnic were the high spots for the Thorndikes during the recent houseparty week end. The picnic was held at Professor Helmreich's cottage at Harpswell. Hy Osher '44 and Chuckie Cohen '47 were both present at the festivities.

Preparations and plans are being made for fall activities. Elections will be held at the next meeting. Len Brass, Jim Cook, and Shep Lifshitz were nominated for Student Council.



Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her old paper to war,
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare—
Her youngsters had sent it before!

SAVE WASTE PAPER



BOWDOIN COLLEGE

SCHEDULE OF COURSES, FALL TRIMESTER, 1944

Course	Hour	Instructor
"100" courses	Consult department concerned	
Art 1	T T S 11	Beam
Astronomy 1	T T S 9	
Biology 7	Hours to be arranged	Gross
Biology 9	T T S 9	Copeland
Chemistry 1	M W F 10; 4 hour afternoon lab. to be arranged	Root
Chemistry 3	T T S 9; Lab. Tues. 1.30 - 5.30	Kamerling
Chemistry 5	M W F 9; 4 hour afternoon lab. to be arranged	Root
Chemistry 7	M W F 8; Lab. Tues. or Thurs. 1.30 to 5.30	Kamerling
Chemistry 9	Hours to be arranged	Root
Chemistry 11	Hours to be arranged	Kamerling
Comparative Literature 1	M W F 11	Sills
Economics 1	T T S 9	Brown
Economics 8	T T 11; 2 hour lab. to be arranged	Cushing
Economics 9	T T S 10	Catlin
Economics 11	T T 8; 2 hour lab. to be arranged	Brown
English 1, section A	T T S 9	
section B	T T S 10	
English 2	T T S 10	
English 4	One hour per week to be arranged	Thayer
English 5	Hours to be arranged	Thayer
English 8	T T 11; Conf. to be arranged	Hartman
English 9	T T S 11	Coffin
English 13	T T S 10	Chase
English 25	M W F 9	Brown
English 51	M W F 10	Chase
English 53	Hours to be arranged	Coffin
English 55	Hours to be arranged	Brown
French 1	M W F 8	Leith
French 3	M W F 9	Brown
French 5	M W F 11	Brown
French 11	M W F 11	Livingston
Geography 1	M W F 1.30	Fleure
German 1	T T S 8	Koelln
German 3	T T S 10	Koelln
German 17	Hours to be arranged	Ham
Government 1	M W F 9	Daggett
Government 3	M W F 8	Hormell
Government 10	M W F 9	Hormell
Government 12	M W F 11	Helmreich
Greek 1	M Tu W F 8	Means
Greek 3	M W F 9	Means
Greek 9	Hours to be arranged	Smith
History 1	M W F 10	Helmreich
History 8	T T S 10	Kendrick
History 19	M W F 2.30	Smith
History 51	M W F 8	Daggett
Italian 1	Hours to be arranged	Brown
Italian 3	Hours to be arranged	Brown
Latin A	M Tu W F 11	Means
Latin 1	T T S 10	Nixon
Latin 3	T T S 8	Nixon
Latin 7	M W F 10	Smith
Mathematics A	T T S 8	Chittim
Mathematics 1	M W F 11	Chittim
Mathematics 3	M W F 8	Hammond
Mathematics 5	T T S 9	Holmes
Mathematics 11	M W F 10	Korgen
Music 1	M W F 8	Tillotson
Music 3	M W F 11	Tillotson
Philosophy 1	M W F 9	Mason
Philosophy 3	M W F 10	Mason
Physics 1	T T S 11; lab. Tues. or Thurs. 1.30 - 4.30	Todd
Physics 3	T T S 10	Christie
Physics 7	T T S 11; Lab. to be arranged	
Psychology 1	T T S 9	Burnett
Russian 1	Hours to be arranged	Ham
Russian 3	Hours to be arranged	Ham
Sociology 1	T T S 9	
Spanish 1	M W F 1.30	Leith
Spanish 3	M W F 10	Leith
Zoology 1	M W F 1.30; Lab. M W F 2.30 or 3.30	Copeland
Zoology 3	M W F 10; Lab. W 1.30 - 4.30	Gross

TWO DOLLARS FROM EVERY STUDENT FOR WAR FUND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

TINAYRE TONIGHT AT MEM. HALL, 8.15 P.M.

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944 NO. 10

Kimball Heads Student Drive For $384 War Fund Quota

James Bowdoin Day Exercises To Be Held In Chapel On October 25

Day Will Culminate With Special Dinner At Union

On next Wednesday, October 25, the annual James Bowdoin Day exercises of the College will be held at noon. Instead of the usual chapel service, announcement of awards and honors to students of high rank will be made. There is to be no outside speaker this year because of the Institute lecture series which are to be held next month.

Professor Stanley P. Chase of the James Bowdoin Day Committee stated that classes would end at 11:50 a.m. on Oct. 25, so that the exercises might begin promptly at noon. An academic procession, customary for the last three years, will not be held, however. President K. C. M. Sills is to make a brief address, which will be followed by a student response from an undergraduate speaker. The musical part of the program is to be a singing of the famous "Twilight Song" by Stanley N. Altman, '47.

Although many curtailments have been necessary, the essential features of James Bowdoin Day are still going to be preserved. A printed program has been arranged; All straight "A" men are to receive the traditional James Bowdoin books; and honor students will be acclaimed. The ceremonies should be over by 12:30, in time for the usual lunch hour. A dinner will be held for the faculty and all the honor students on Wednesday night.

James Bowdoin Day was established in 1941, for the purpose of according some kind of recognition to distinguished undergraduate scholars while they are still in school. A faculty committee, with the aid of two Student Council members determined the celebration as it now exists. The danger of overstressing competition was not overlooked, and it was decided that students ought to have a chance to win public acclaim through other means than

[Continued on Page 3]

DEAN SEES DAWN OF PROMISING FUTURE

By David Dickson

"Bowdoin is over the hump," asserted Dean Paul Nixon as he officially opened the College's one hundred and fifty-first year with his chalk talk on October 12. He revealed that during his three-month's absence because of illness, the enrollment has increased to 192, a half-million dollars has been pledged to the endowment, and the Student Council and ORIENT have been reorganized.

The Dean praised the students for their interest and co-operation in keeping organized nearly 50 extra-curricular activities and student groups in spite of the decreased wartime enrollment. Most of the campus organizations are not operating to their pre-war degree, he acknowledged, but they are functioning to some extent.

Attacking the pessimistic view of many people, that we have entered upon an era of international chaos in which there will be no place for Liberal Arts, Dean Nixon denied that the country should resort exclusively to technical and mechanical education which will help us win the next war more rapidly. "Are we here," he asked, "merely to stay as long as we can, without regard to enjoyment of life or to usefulness or to anything but our own group survival?"

[Continued on Page 4]

French Uses English To Describe Dutch Treat At Freshman Smoker

By James R. French

New Bowdoin Freshmen and transfers congregated in the Moulton Union lounge at 7:00 Wednesday evening, October 11, to attend a "so-called " smoker. Announced before-hand as a smoker, it yet was much beyond blowing miserable smoke rings out of puffed cheeks—and had, in fact, a very dignified systematic procedure. The various departmental heads and student heads comprised the oratorical portion, while at two casual intervals the Freshman audience joined cautiously in with the daily choir in the singing of "The College Hymn," "Bowdoin Beata" and "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin." Undoubtedly in rapid time these collegiate songs of grandeur will unconsciously find their way to memorization and perfection in each of the responding Freshman's minds. Nevertheless, the aspired singing, the very informal but constructive speeches—combined together with a topper of holy doughnuts and Pepsi-Cola afterwards, all interwove gracefully and finely as to not only have made the evening enjoyable, but as well informative.

Among the numerous speakers each of whom spoke briefly but extremely frankly about his own ready plans for this fall and next year, were Professor Frederic E. Tillotson, head of the music department; Coach Bob Miller, swimming instructor; Neil Mahoney, baseball and basketball supervisor; Philip H. Hoffman '45, Editor-in-Chief of the **Orient**; Duncan H. Dewar, President of

[Continued on Page 3]

Three 1947 Leaders Leave College



Leo J. Dunn, Jr., enlisted in the Navy



John F. Magee, enters Naval Intelligence



Charles W. Curtis, enlisted in the Navy

Student Council Elects New Slate Of Officers

New Student Council Officers for the Fall Trimester were elected last week, and are as follows:
President Peter A. Curran '46
Vice Pres. Ian MacInnes '46
Sec.-Treas. J. Frank Kimball '47

PLAN NEW COURSES FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

By Simon Dorfman

The newly organized Veterans' Administration Committee, headed by Professor Warren B. Catlin, has submitted a series of recommendations concerning the courses of instruction, requirements for admission, and, in general, the policies of Bowdoin College toward returning servicemen anxious to further their education.

Included in this report, which has not been voted upon by the faculty as yet, are provisions for making entrance requirements for servicemen less strict and for awarding liberal credits to these men for work done in any of the various educational programs of the Army and Navy. Veterans of the armed forces will also be allowed to carry more than the normal number of courses and the curriculum for these men will be made as flexible as possible.

In general, the committee is endeavoring to make all conditions as convenient as possible for any man returning from service who wishes to begin a college career or who wishes to continue on where he was forced to leave off when called up.

SEVEN FRESHMEN ARE BOWDOIN SONS

In the entering class this month there are seven boys whose fathers are Bowdoin men. This number represents twelve and a half percent of the entering class. Following is a list of new Bowdoin sons:

Harold N. Burnham, Jr.—
Harold N. Burnham, '11
Peter O. Grant—
Dr. Alton L. Grant, '12
John M. McGorrill—
Virgil C. McGorrill, '22
Hugh P. Robinson—
Dr. Carl M. Robinson, '08
A. Loomis Sawyer—
Dr. Alfred L. Sawyer, '04
Herbert L. Sawyer—
Dr. Alfred L. Sawyer, '04
Robert H. Weatherill—
Philip F. Weatherill, '16

ORIENT CONTINUES UNDER HOFFMAN III

Additions to the ORIENT staff for the coming Fall Trimester are as follows:

Managing Editor
W. H. Rosenberg '47

Sub-Editors
Joseph C. Wheeler '48
Raymond Swift '48

Eight men signed up as reporters at the smoker held last Wednesday in the Moulton Union: David A. Dickson, James "Cappo" Whitcomb, William C. Rogers, Herbert B. Moore, Frederick D. Wildman, William W. Files, '47, and James R. French '47. The next assignment meeting will be held on Thursday, October 26. Men who have not yet signed up are welcome to attend. The business staff, especially, needs manpower.

MacMORRAN DEPICTS MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Good Singing Voices Now In College Raise Hopes For Glee Club

By John MacMorran

The other night a freshman asked me where the music room was. If Ibis were still active that freshman would undoubtedly be chosen the most "intellectually serious" student on campus. "Follow your nose" is the best advice for finding the music room. In the morning, violent piano practising; at noon, choir rehearsal; and at night a morbid silence leads you unfailingly to it. Take a quick look inside, and you will see the Carnegie Set of Recorded Classical Music and a sleeping proctor. Occasionally, when both flicks are horse-operas and Vic's is closed for repairs, students will drop in for an evening with Beethoven, Stravinsky, or MacDowell —and the sleeping proctor. Their remarks are generally those of the very untactful, but truthful freshman who, after a Sunday night "At Home," blurted to Mrs.

[Continued on Page 3]

WAR VETS AMONG FALL VISITORS

Among recent visitors to the college were many Bowdoin servicemen who have seen action on the various battle fronts. Many displayed citation ribbons and told of their exploits in the Mediterranian, England, and the South Pacific.

Major Robert S. Ecke, '31, visited the campus on October 10. He is in the Medical Corps, and has been with the USA Typhus commission in Italy since last March. Before that he served in Egypt for some time.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Richard A. Mawhinney, '33, came to Bowdoin on September 30. He has completed his training at Fort Schuyler, and is awaiting further orders at Norfolk, Va., now.

Captain Carroll F. Terrell, '38, was in Brunswick on October 9. He started in the Army as a private, and has come up through the ranks. After preliminary training at Fort Hancock, N. J., and OCS at Fort Monroe, Va., Terrell was stationed in Porto Rico for

[Continued on Page 3]

ROBERT PENNELL '40 KILLED IN HOLLAND

First Lieutenant Robert Maxwell Pennell, Jr., '40, was killed in action serving as a paratrooper with the infantry division in Holland, September 25, according to word received from the War Department by his father, Robert M. Pennell '09, of Portland.

Lieutenant Pennell, upon entering the service in February, 1941, after his graduation from Bowdoin, received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida, Fort Benning, Georgia, and Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and took paratroop training at Camp McCall, Georgia. Before leaving for England a year ago, he served in Washington, D. C., with the Ordnance Department, selecting paratroops.

A member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Lieutenant Pennell was a varsity swimming veteran and backstroke star at Bowdoin for four years.

Tinayre To Perform In Memorial Hall Tonight

Yves Tinayre, tenor, assisted by the Brunswick Choral Society, is scheduled to give two performances this week at Memorial Hall, TONIGHT at 8.15 and FRIDAY also at 8.15 o'clock. Students will be admitted free of charge.

FROSH INSTRUCTED BY CURRAN'S ADVICE

By Carl Lebovitz

Peter A. Curran '46, President of the Student Council, in an address at the Freshman Smoker, Wednesday evening in the Moulton Union, asked students for their cooperation in the general improvement of campus life. Revealing that the Council plans several Vic Dances at the Union this trimester, in addition to a Union students club and a students shop downstairs there, he asked those with any suggestions to see their Council representative.

In chapel Thursday, Curran exhorted the incoming freshmen to obey freshman rules and informed them that life in the dormitory, if not fully so exciting as in the fraternity house, can still be made a stimulating, interesting and beneficial one.

"The freshman rules are not harsh," he told the freshmen. "In fact, in many cases they are for your own good. Everyone goes through the same period, and so you are not called upon to do anything new or revolutionary."

He described those few in every entering class that complain that "they can't do this to me; I'm above all this cheap stuff" as being very much mistaken and apt to gain nothing but unpopularity.

[Continued on Page 2]

COLLEGE PUBLISHES TWO NEW BULLETINS

Bowdoin College has published recently two bulletins which are of interest to the students, the alumni, and to the townspeople.

One bulletin is entitled **Sesquicentennial Commemoration of the College Charter.** The frontispiece is a picture of the Academic Procession, showing President Sills, President Hopkins of Dartmouth, the Earl of Halifax and Governor Sewall. This is followed by a "Foreword" written by President Sills in which he says that although "a great number of our members were absent in the Armed Forces scattered to the far corners of the world, and although the critical days in which we were passing curtailed some of the festivities that would have ordinarily taken place, we all agreed that it was a day to be marked with a red letter in the calendar of Bowdoin." Directly after this introduction is a letter from President Roosevelt praising Bowdoin for its many years of service in molding leaders in every field. Inclosing, Roosevelt expressed the hope that in the future years Bowdoin would "continue to grow in prestige and influence." The Bulletin is filled with pictures and speeches and also includes the Sesquicentennial Poem by Bowdoin's own Robert P. T. Coffin, as well as a list of the cast in the Masque and Gown presentation of **As You Like It.** It is a record for us of Bowdoin today, to be reread in years to come, and possibly to be compared with the next issue pub-

[Continued on Page 4]

INSTITUTE WILL BE NOVEMBER 13 TO 25

Noted Leaders From Many Fields Will Talk On Liberal Education

By James Cook

From November 13 to 25 inclusive, as part of the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of its charter, Bowdoin College is inviting a number of well known persons not professionally connected with colleges or universities to speak on the subject of liberal education. The College is seeking thus to obtain from leaders in important walks of life, other than the academic, a number of formulations of the proper function of the American college and some frank individual assessments of the quality of its performance.

No such program could possibly include all important fields of activity, and the number of lectures in this series is, of course, limited by practical considerations. But the fields are, it is felt, sufficiently varied and important to suggest the wide range of interests which college education must serve today. The fields chosen are: business, government service, labor, religion, the schools, and science and technology. There will also be one speaker (a woman) representing, especially, the point of view of women in present day society. Thus, in all, seven groups in the community—businessmen, government officials, labor leaders, clergymen, teachers,

[Continued on Page 4]

Coming Events

Wed. Oct. 18—8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Brunswick Chamber Music Society presents Yves Tinayre, tenor, assisted by the Brunswick Choral Society under the direction of Frederic Tillotson. Undergraduates admitted upon presentation of blanket tax; members by ticket; all others, one dollar plus tax; men in uniform, half price.

Thu. Oct. 19—Chapel, The Reverend Peter Sturtevant, Rector of St. Paul's Church.
8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander will speak on "The Clash of World Forces in India."

Fri. Oct. 20—Chapel, Professor Leith. Thomas Chadwick '47 will play a saxophone solo.
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Brunswick Chamber Music Society presents Yves Tinayre and the Brunswick Choral Society in a second concert. Admission as above.

Sat. Oct. 21—Chapel, Professor Koelln.

Sun. Oct. 22—4.30 p.m. Chapel, Mr. Ronald Bridges, Moderator of the General Conference of the Congregational Christian Churches. The choir will sing, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach.

Mon., Oct. 23—Chapel, The President.

Wed. Oct. 25—The James Bowdoin Day exercises.

Thu. Oct. 26—The Bowdoin Teachers' Club and the Androscoggin Alumni Association will hold a joint supper meeting at the Auburn YMCA.

Sat. Oct. 28—The Directors of the Alumni Fund will meet at the University Club in Boston at ten forty-five in the morning.

Sun. Oct. 29—Chapel, Earl Cranston, Phillips Professor of Religion, Dartmouth College.

House Presidents Trying To Reach Goal Tonight

In Chapel today, Frank Kimball '47, student director of the War Fund Drive at Bowdoin, emphasized the importance of attaining an undergraduate quota set at $384. Kimball, who heads the fraternity presidents in a drive to subscribe the quota, stated that most students would be expected to contribute two dollars so that the quota of twice the number of enrollment might be reached.

SEVEN BOWDOIN MEN IN PELELIU RAIDS

By Herbert Moore

Taking an active part in the conquest of Peleliu in the Palau Islands were seven Bowdoin alumni. The group, ranging from the class of 1913 to the class of 1944, consisted of six Marines and one Naval officer.

A Marine Corps news release listed the following as participants: Captain Paul H. Douglas '13, Captain Andrew A. Haldane '41, Captain Everett Pope '41, First Lieutenant John E. Williams, Jr. '42, Navy Lieutenant (jg) Robert B. Johnson '43, Second Lieutenant Harry Foote '38, and Private First Class Robert Threlfall.

Grandfather of the group at over 50, Capt. Paul Douglas was an extremely successful Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago when the war broke out. However, following his Bowdoin reputation as a crusader, he immediately enlisted in the Marines as a private and was soon elevated to captaincy.

At college Douglas was a varsity football player and a Phi Beta Kappa man who graduated summa cum laude. Perhaps his greatest

[Continued on Page 2]

Prof. Fleure Arrives For Geography Course

Professor Herbert John Fleure of the Department of Geography of the University of Manchester in England, has arrived at Bowdoin to teach a course under the Tallman Lecture Fund for the year 1944-1945.

The Geographical Review says of Professor Fleure: "He is a foremost exponent of human geography. His allied pursuits in zoology and archeology have given his geographical work unusual breadth. . . . . he has taken an active part in the Regional Survey Movement in Great Britain." Professor Fleure is an Honorary Secretary of the British Geographical Association, and an honorary editor of its magazine "Geography."

Professor Fleure will teach on the relations of people to their environment, especially in England.

Eighteen men are enrolled in his course.

Professor Athern P. Daggett, campaign chairman, said last week that the Brunswick-Topsham quota for the National War Fund is $14,200, and the quota for the Brunswick Community Chest and its members is $5,800. This makes a combined total of $20,000 to be raised.

The Bowdoin faculty is very active in the organization of the War Fund drive this fall. Malcolm E. Morrell was appointed State Chairman; Regional Vice-Chairman for this area is Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, who is also head of the local Community Chest. President K. C. M. Sills heads the Appropriations Committee, and Professor Albert R. Thayer is in charge of general solicitation. The quota for the entire college has been set at $2,500.

The Brunswick Community Chest and National War Fund Drive are a combination appeal from twenty-two major agencies, chief of which is the United Service Organization. Also included in the benefits are the American Field Service, United Seamen's Service, United States Committee for care of European children, as well as sixteen different relief agencies organized by countries. Throughout the United States local Community Chest drives have been combined with the National Fund, in order to eliminate excessive canvassing and appeals on the part of the various separate organizations.

Members of the Brunswick Chest are the Salvation Army, Brunswick Defense Recreation Committee, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Women's Field Army (Control of Cancer), and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Professor Daggett expressed the hope that the student drive might be completed tonight, Wednesday, October 18. Contributions may be pledged, and need not necessarily be made in cash.

DEAN BACK AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS

Dean Nixon is now returned to his duties in Mass Hall following an operation in the Maine General Hospital in August. During the Dean's absence Professor Kendrick was acting dean.

Dean Nixon was hospitalized all through the month of August following which he recuperated at South Harpswell at the orders of his doctor and President Sills. The doctor was R. L. Huntress, a Bowdoin graduate.

SUN RISES

By George H. Griffin

With the advent of a new semester comes the return of Freshman Rules, meaning a certain amount of inconvenience to the young neophytes, and likewise a certain amount of pleasure and increased ego to the upperclassmen, who by their position of superiority, the working end of a paddle, enforce these ancient maxims. We sincerely hope the Infirmary is well-prepared for any offenders.

s - r

We are very glad to see the Dean back at his old post. We might have had a little trouble training a new one.

s - r

Perhaps the best way for any columnist to fill his alloted number of inches is to gripe about something. This by now has become an established policy of the ORIENT accompanied by numerous and sundry other methods designed by resourceful managing editors to fill that great expanse of white column created by the scarcity of advertisements in the quickest and least troublesome manner. It is not our idea to change any such longstanding and praiseworthy valuable as this and so . . .

s - r

This column would like to place a bet right now that whoever concocted that idea of forty minutes straight of exercises in cal never had to partake of the same himself.

s - r

Whoever came up with that corker about having the Freshmen arrive on a Saturday? We have few enough vacations as it is these days and now they want to cut those down. It's probably the same laddy that had the brainstorm about cal. Well, as the saying goes, some people are born ignorant and some people acquire it as they grow older.

s - r

One thing that has been conspicuous by its absence of late has been crap games. The last time we saw a good one was when the "Head," in all his bottled glory,

[Continued on Page 2]

Dewar Self-consciously Reveals That Westbrook Junior College Flourishes

By Duncan H. Dewar

With the able(?) assistance of Al Query and Phil R. (a Kappa Sig) I tried to make a thorough account of the activities and status at Westbrook Jr. College going on this year. This college is thriving at present, having some six hundred students. There is a freshman class of about 200. The seniors fall short of the 200 mark, and then the rest of the student body is made up of day students. With this large number the college administration found it necessary to lodge some of the freshmen in the Deering House, which is usually a senior house. Out of the eight house presidents, we found seven of these to be Massachusetts girls, proving nothing except to show that there is a majority of Massachusetts girls there. The Presidents are as follows:

Houghton House—
Patricia Conway, Arlington
Johnson House—
Janet Brown, Dennis
Whitman House—
Marjorie Nix, Springfield
Deering House—
Hope Vlahos, Lowell
Hersey House—
Nancy Stackpole, Marblehead
Goddard House—
Shirley Getchell, Salem
The Lodge—
Eleanor Eckerson, Pittsfield
Bell House—
Doris Rousseau, Sanford, Me.

We tried to get some interviews with some of these girls but this was a bad week-end to find anyone in because of the various major football games around New England. I did get to interview the president of the Lodge. Miss Eckerson hails from Western Massachusetts. She is Chairman of the Residence Board which is the student affairs committee. We were introduced to most of the girls at The Lodge by their president and found this house to be as fine and hospitable as it has been in the past.

A talk with Westbrook's Dean Miss Elsbeth Melville, proved to be very pleasant. Miss Melville has known and entertained Bowdoin men for years and consequently there has been a close friendship between our school and Westbrook. Perhaps the Bowdoin men were a little overbearing at times, such as the memorable time that

[Continued on Page 3]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46
Managing Editors ..... Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47
George H. Griffin '47
Sub-Editors ..... Reginald F. Spurr '46
Robert Burroughs '47
Thomas Chadwick '47
Raymond Swift '48
Joseph Wheeler '48

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Business Assistants ..... Frank Kimball '47
Albert C. McKenna '47
Byron Keene '47
Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of This Issue, W. H. Rosenberg

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1944 No. 10

VETERANS AND THE COLLEGE

It is heartening to see that a Veterans' Administration Committee has been set up by the college which is studying possible curriculum changes, war college credits gained elsewhere, requirements for admission, and general policies toward the student-veteran. All colleges are aware of the increasingly important role the veteran will play on its campi, particularly as a result of the liberal educational provisions of the so-called "G. I. Bill of Rights." It is those schools which provide the best facilities and opportunities for the returning veteran which will be selected by the ex-serviceman.

Tufts is a case in point. It has already set up a special school for veterans. This is an era of publicity; we can't get away from that. Therefore, we must not only provide attractive conditions here, but we must see to it that what we have to offer is known by the men in uniform.

It is important, therefore, that this committee study this situation carefully from all angles and publicize its decisions. The attention and suggestions of the whole college are deserved by this vital committee.

WENDELL L. WILLKIE

Bowdoin was particularly saddened by the untimely death of Wendell Willkie on October 8th, for he was a member of its community by virtue of an honorary degree awarded him at the 1941 commencement.

Willkie will be remembered, not as an astute politician, a wily party man, but as a leader who sought the truth and dared to stand for what he believed in. It is interesting to note that the college recognized these essentials of greatness in him in its citation accompanying the awarding of its honorary doctorate of laws, June 21, 1941. In the course of this eulogy we find these words: " . . . honored not by party ties, but by character and high service."

The man's peculiar position as a true servant of the people at large was summed up by the college at the commencement when he was referred to as "Wendell Lewis Willkie, of the United States of America." The citation went on to state that he had "demonstrated again and again the highest patriotism, not only by his words, but by his actions in visiting Great Britain and Canada and by his insistence in season and out of season that, in his own words, 'We cannot have freedom by default.' "

The awarding of that degree was a symbol of the great interest Bowdoin, a stronghold of liberal education, takes in current national affairs, and conversely of the notice paid us by national figures. Willkie stood for great principles, truth, fairness, courage, freedom. These principles are also Bowdoin's. The nation has lost a great man and the college a great friend whose ideals may well serve as an inspiration to the undergraduates.

THE INSTITUTE

What does the outside world think of the education you are getting here at Bowdoin? That is the question which will be answered from all angles in the course of Bowdoin's first Institute since Pearl Harbor.

These series of lectures which form so valuable an adjunct to an undergraduate's education were held every two years before the war. The one in 1941 was on Human Geography. The one normally scheduled for 1943 had to be postponed. It is indeed fitting that it should be held in the sesquicentennial year of the college's history.

During the November event undergraduates will be able to hear what leaders and authorities in the fields of government, labor, business, science, and education think of the value of the liberal education to which Bowdoin is dedicated. Is college just a pleasant experience in the course of which friends are made? Is your diploma just a scrap of paper? Does your college degree help you to win the position you want in life? Is "pull" the only thing that will get you to the top, or will knowledge such as it is imparted here do it and perhaps do it better? These and many like questions which often gnaw at the student's mind, at least subconsciously, should be met with and discussed by men who know.

Questions posed by the students are always welcomed by the lecturers. This is a chance to clear up whatever doubts one may have about the value of a liberal education.

A BUILDING PROGRAM

It is generally asserted that a tremendous postwar national building program is one of the best ways to avoid large scale unemployment after the war factories close. However true that may be, it is undeniable that Bowdoin could well profit by joining this construction project. If it incidentally helps employ ex-Bath ironworkers, so much the better. What is certain is that this college needs several new buildings, and needs them badly.

The President's Report has made this clear annually for several years. At the top of the list comes a new classroom building. No one will argue about that. The expansion and development of the fields have made a new science building necessary. The crowded conditions prevailing in the Searles Science Building are obvious. New and better facilities are imperative in these fields if we are to keep up with other institutions.

Books continue to pour into Hubbard Hall all the time, but the walls will not stretch. A new wing is absolutely necessary if we are to continue to have a college library which is among the best.

We have a splendid director of dramatics in Professor Quinby. There is as much interest in dramatics here as in any institution our size. Yet Professor Quinby feels that little progress can be made until a little theater is obtained. Williams has one, Amherst has one; what about Bowdoin?

The administration, faculty, and students know these things only too well. It is the alumni who sometimes forget. It is to them that we turn for aid. The postwar period will be one of terrific competition. Let's make Bowdoin strong in the race by providing one of the best faculties in the country with the best in physical facilities with which to work.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

lost the fifty bills one early morning of last spring's Houseparty. Now that we are back in the dorms again maybe the clicking of those bones will be something besides a memory.

s - r

Speaking of Houseparties, now is as good a time as any to start asking why we can't have one this Christmas time simply by opening up the Houses for a couple of days. Perhaps they haven't had time yet to start thinking up excuses for not letting us have one, i.e. catching them with their drawers in a vertical position, so to speak.

s - r

The change to the dorms was not as bad as was expected by most. Of course the atmosphere is different to a certain degree than when we were in the houses but that is only to be expected. The dorms are a little drafty in places too, but as long as we don't get snowed under t's okay. The main complaint seems to be that those among us who occasionally date the fairer sex have no place to take them. The Union does not seem to be exactly the appropriate place to take a girl. Perhaps we could work out an arrangement whereby the T.D. House being open and heated, could be used by the undergraduates with dates, and only those with dates, until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. We are only human after all.

s - r

It's a good thing that the ORIENT poll of undergraduates concerning the coming election did not have the vote tabulated man for man for because of the scarcity of votes for Roosevelt, Truman and Hillman Inc. we would all be on pro from now until we graduated.

Curran's Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

The days of being praised and pampered and coddled have passed.

"Here at Bowdoin," said Curran, "it makes no difference what you've been, who your parents are or how much money you've got. When you come here you have to prove yourself. At Bowdoin it's not who you are but what you are. This can best be proved in the next few weeks."

Going to the subject of dormitory life, Curran emphasized that "there is no reason why fraternity life can't go on in the dorms as well as in the Houses. In fact, until the war freshmen lived in the dorms their whole first year. The College has been as generous as possible. They kept the Houses open as long as possible, and now, when it is no longer possible, they have allowed the fraternities to select the rooms and live in groups."

Thus the opportunity is presented for preserving the continuity of the fraternities and, at the same time, of being much closer and better acquainted with the other fraternal groups.

"Life in the dorms this winter can be just what you make it," he concluded. "It can be gruesome if you want to live morbidly; it can be fun if you want to live happily. So make the most of your college life. Study hard; play hard; and you can't help but be real Bowdoin men."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
Of The Bowdoin Orient published biweekly (college session) at Brunswick, Maine, for October 9th, 1944.
State of Maine, County of Cumberland, ss.
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Athern P. Daggett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:
1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of	Post office address
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co.,	Brunswick, Maine
Editor, Philip H. Hoffman,	Brunswick, Maine
Associate Editors, Dana A. Little, Harry Lindemann	Brunswick, Maine
Business Managers, Athern P. Daggett and Philip M. Brown,	Brunswick, Maine

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
The students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None.
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of the stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.
ATHERN P. DAGGETT,
(Signature of business manager)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October 1944.
WILLIAM K. HALL,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires December 20, 1945)

Campus Survey

By David A. Works

With the advent of cold and chilly weather, the fraternity houses were deserted by many of the brethren with glee. Remembering the Maine winters and the necessity of keeping the houses at 65, the heat of the "ends" felt very satisfactory.

The largest number of ex-servicemen joined the college in the October group. There is a great deal of talk going around that the vets will join into a united body for political and social purposes. The re-adjustment of these men is the biggest problem that Bowdoin will have to face in the next five years.

The Joint Committee on Curriculum and Post-War Planning of the faculty has submitted a report which is of interest to the alumni and the student body. Stating that the college is "willing to help . . . return of young veterans to civilian pursuits when the war is over . . .," the committee states that those veterans who "are guided chiefly by the dollar sign . . . are well advised to apply elsewhere."

No actual number of ex-servicemen are predicted by this committee, but they do state that the G. I. Bill "will induce a number of one year enrollments and a smaller number for two or more years."

Each case will be handled individually and "the most difficult problem of all will unquestionably be that of sifting these applicants, assigning proper credit, . . . rating them . . ., and determining their class standing." The college admits that "educational value and intellectual accomplishment are to be the main criterion in assigning credit for any form of training or experience."

This report should be read in its entirety for anyone who is considering Bowdoin for either themselves or their friends. The college hopes to work out many of the problems on the small group who are all ready here and thus be ready for the deluge after the end of the war.

It is a very truthful statement when one person recently remarked that the college did not know what they were going to do with a large number of these men. This report, for example, says practically nothing about physical education or hygiene. It beats around the bush, but refuses to be definite.

The November election has created no interest here at all. A few straw ballots and an argument now and then seem to be it.

The Infirmary is in the slow process of getting fixed from basement to roof.

The Chi Psis on campus were strutting around Monday after the Portland Press-Herald carried the following astounding words on the back page.

"Alpha Eta of Chi Psi Fraternity was pictured by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as having more celebrities per square foot than any of its rivals on the campus."

Many of the more ambitious men have been working on a project on the Harpswell Road spreading loam at 88 cents per hour. The Kappa Sigs were out in force several days last week and were ably assisted by some of the other men from other houses.

John Thomas, freshman, who nearly lost his life as a result of a college-sponsored "touch" football game, left the Maine General Hospital after three weeks. He will rest another month or so before he returns to his work here.

For several days after the accident his name was on the "Danger List" but he has pulled through. Thomas is one of the most popular members of his class and his accident sounded the death-bell for touch football at Bowdoin. The game has been bitterly assailed by experts for years as practically the most dangerous sport there is. Veteran coaches say that whereas they will spend upwards to $150.00 per man on a regular to outfit a player so he won't be hurt, the same institution will allow the same student to participate in a much rougher game than regular football without any equipment.

TIP TO FRESHMEN: When President and Mrs. Sills have an open house, GO. Besides being very amusing, it doesn't hurt to act civilized in Brunswick for one hour.

If there was a million and a half bucks in cold cash at the Art Building on exhibition, there would be a line from here to Union Street of people who wanted to see it. Yet at the same building there are four pictures, lent by the late Sir Henry Oakes, which are worth at least $1,500,000—and no one is ever near the place.

Bowdoin Beata, the song of our Alma Mater, is now being sung by a group of Yugoslavian refugees in Egypt. They were taught the tune by Prof. Russell, a member of the faculty on leave.

The Dean is back at his desk, but he isn't allowed to work the long hours that he use to before his operation this Summer.

The leaves are now leaving the trees and soon the campus will be bare. Its getting colder and colder and before long we will be holed in for the Winter. The radio just reported that there are snow flurries "Down East." b-r-r-r.

Mustard and Cress

By Ian MacInnes

That hazing in these days is unpatriotic is an idea fostered by some people in Bowdoin and in other colleges; an idea also held, and usually with bigotry, by people who are entirely unconnected with this or any other such school. At first the thought of being unpatriotic keeps one from questioning this statement, and thus it has had an air of truth for quite some time. Now, however, as both the value and need of hazing become more apparent each day, this view must hold water, unless it is to be arbitrarily enforced.

M-C

That hazing and the rules that automatically go along with it could be unpatriotic is undoubtably true. Anything carried to an extreme can be harmful. But why must hazing be condemned by fear of its abuse? Certainly this neurotic outlook isn't just.

The need of hazing and of enforced freshman rules is quite obvious; a five-minute walk around the campus will prove this point without much doubt. It really must be quite disgusting to an outsider to see so many "wise-guys" walking around "as if they owned the place." This cockiness must go!

M-C

An S.C.D.C. formed for action and not for pleasure seems, without much doubt, to be the most patriotic thing for Bowdoin. The men who left this place really liked Bowdoin. Most of the things they want to come back to are still waiting for them. Let's not have the student body be the disappointment.

Peleliu

[Continued from Page 1]

achievement was the founding of the Bowdoin Club, an organization for non-fraternity men, which now exists under the title of the Thorndike Club.

Captain Andrew Haldane is well known to all Bowdoin sports fans. As a three-year letterman and captain of his football team, he was one of the best athletes in his class. The Peleliu campaign marked the third of the war for Haldane. He also served at Guadalcanal and New Britain, there earning the Silver Star Medal for outstanding leadership.

A classmate of Haldane's, Captain Everett Pope is now commanding a Marine company, having also participated in the Guadalcanal and New Britain campaigns. At Bowdoin he captained the tennis team which copped the State Championship.

1st Lieutenant John Williams and Lieutenant (jg) Robert Johnson were roommates and brothers in the Kappa Sigma fraternity while at Bowdoin. Williams was pitcher and captain of the baseball team and an outstanding tenor in college musical activities.

In the raid on Peleliu, Johnson directed invasion boats as a seagoing traffic cop, operating from a landing craft control boat. Williams, a Marine band officer, furnished his musicians with Tommy guns and landed them under fire.

2nd Lieutenant Harry Foote, a native of Lorraine, Ohio, was active on the Bowdoin ORIENT, and continued his journalistic ways with the **Kennebec Journal** and the **Portland Press Herald.** He is also a veteran of New Britain.

Youngest of the Bowdoin men, Pfc. Robert Threlfall was slated to receive his degree in '44, but joined the Marine Corps and is now an artilleryman.

To say the least, Bowdoin is elated over the part these seven men played in the capture of Peleliu, and is equally proud of the untold feats its alumni are accomplishing in many other phases of this war.

Fraternities Pledge Fifty-one New Men

Following is the list of the fraternity pledges from the current entering group of freshmen:

Alpha Delta Phi: French, James R. '47; Grant, Peter O.; Lyons, Donald H.; Thacher, Jack L.; Weatherill, Robert H.; White, Conrad N.

Psi Upsilon: Akeley, Tom C.; Fallow, John S., Jr.; McFarland, Edward J.; Rogers, William R.; Scovil, Alexander H.

Chi Psi: Erskine, David W.; Martin, John W.; Maxwell, Richard A.; Woodruffe, Frederic R., Jr.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Babcock, Albert L.; Leach, Robert J.; Leonard, Philip K.; Monaghan, Stephen E.; Robbins, Rosalvin; Robinson, Hugh P.

Theta Delta Chi: Bugbee, Alan C.; Fogg, Donald W.; Kimball, James E., 2d; Martens, Eugene B., Jr.; Morrison, Daniel W., Jr.

Delta Upsilon: Begley, Charles M.; Carey, Norbert K.; Moore, Herbert B.

Zeta Psi: Gray, Everett W.; Hamblen, Arthur A.; Rogers, William C.; Oseland, Zimri C., Jr.; Stone, Edward M.; Zetterberg, Theodore W. '47.

Kappa Sigma: Burgess, James T.; Elliott, Richard M.; Morrissey, William E., Jr.; Sziklas, Robert W.

Beta Theta Pi: Caldwell, Dabney W.; Collins, David S.; Fleming, Samuel W., 3rd; McGorrill, John M.; Woolf, Thomas O., Jr.

Sigma Nu: Frost, T. Lucius; Sawyer, A. Loomis; Sawyer, Herbert S.; Small, William U.

Alpha Tau Omega: Barnstone, Willis R.; Davis, John W., Jr.; Whitcomb, Richard O.

The Bowdoin Front

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick has received no word as yet about V-12 examinations this fall.

Thirteen men left at the end of the summer to join the armed forces; six were drafted into the Army. They are:

Hartley C. Baxter, III '48
Charles W. Curtis '47
Leo Joseph Dunn '47
Arthur H. Dolloff '47
Robert J. Doughty '47
Leonard M. Hirsch '47
Victor M. Fortin '48
Frank W. Gordon '46
James B. Hall '47
Stillman P. Hilton '48
Guy B. Leadbetter '47
John F. Magee '47
Robert A. Morrell '47



Testing Mica Sheets

Mica's special insulating qualities are mighty important in communications equipment. No equivalent exists, so war's huge demands caused a critical shortage.

Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists were assigned the task of somehow finding more mica. They found it—in the very considerable amounts of raw mica which visual inspection had rejected. By developing electrical apparatus to test the two most important electrical properties, they increased the usable amount of mica by half and so stretched current supplies of mica to fill all military needs.

In many such ways the Bell System is serving the nation, constantly meeting the needs of our fighting forces for dependable communications.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

Have a "Coke" = Welcome back



. . . or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. *Have a "Coke"* is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*, —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, at home as everywhere else.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine

© 1944 The C-C Co.

POLAR BEARINGS

By J. F. Kimball and C. F. Travis

Orchids to Neil Mahoney!! Onions to the White Key!! In spite of the bungling of the White Key, and thanks to the able administration of Neil Mahoney, the interfraternity touch football league proved to be a success. Several times during the season the schedule was jeopardized by various clubs haggling over convenient dates, while the "Green" Key did nothing. It was at this time that Neil stepped in and rearranged the schedule, and saw to it that the games were run off as scheduled.



polar bearings

Holden Findley is organizing a hockey bloc. In a college of over 180 men it seems that there would be enough wartime hockey players to represent the Black and White favorably on the ice. The only other argument against the pucksters would be the expense and the lack of a coach. The expense is a problem which only the administration can settle, but as for a coach; how about Finn??'Cease!!

polar bearings

Neil Mahoney is still mourning the loss of Jack Magee. Jack was to be the lone returning varsity letterman from the 1943-44 quintet. However, over 40 men reported for varsity hoop action Wednesday P.M. Among the promising frosh candidates are Bob Robbins, Steve Mongahan, Bert Moore, and Packy McFarland. Coach Mahoney plans to have several early season games with various service teams. This should at least get the hoopsters in condition and, with Bates and Maine having football teams, these early contests should prove to be very definite assets to the Polar Bear cagers,.

polar bearings

It is wondered if any varsity teams will be allowed to travel out of state this year. There is no team more deserving than the Mahoney-coached basketeers. It seems only plausible that the team should have precedence over either the swimming team or Jack Magee's harriers, since both these outfits traveled out of state last year while the basketball team warmed the local courts of not so sunny Maine.

polar bearings

Reorganized last spring, the Rifle team will resume operations shortly. Because of the belated arrival of the ammunition there was little time to develop any sharpshooters, but this fall we should be able to get a group ready for competition. Postal matches will be held and there may be the possibility of a few shoulder-to-shoulder matches. Lack of experience has been the worst handicap the team has had to face, but if a few men who have done any competitive shooting can be found things should go well. However everyone who has ever seen a gun is urged to try his skill on the range. Bowdoin furnishes the guns, ammunition, range, and equipment. Now we need someone to pull the triggers. Watch the bulletin board for details. Watch it anyway.

polar bearings

Coach Jack Magee should be very happy over the prospects for the harriers this season. Not for quite a while has there been such good material out for cross country. Veterans Clayt Reed, the plodding preacher, steady in a pinch, and speedy Fred L. N. Auten should form a good nucleus and we're really looking forward to seeing Joe Wheeler, Massachusetts half-mile champ do his stuff. Another Hillman or Carey, those Bowdoin greats who led wing-footed White to victory on numerous occasions, we hope. There should also be enough good men to complete this formidable array for needed places and points. Competition will be mostly high school with the New Englands winding up the season. Bowdoin track is backed by splendid tradition. Jack Magee and the boys wll do their best to carry on in that tradition.

polar bearings

College spirit, that often spoken of but seldom defined factor, is something of which Bowdoin has not had much of in the recent past. It is something of which no college can have too much. Of course we don't expect the "die for old Siwash or old Bowdoin," as the case may be, attitude, but we do not think that everyone in college, not only those out for the sports should be interested in the teams. Let's give the boys our full support and get out there and cheer. Forward the White.

Basketball Squad Is Larger Than Expected

A large squad has turned out for Varsity Basketball and a good season seems a certainty. Among the 44 candidates signed up, only one has received a letter from the college. This is Morton F. Page '46, who played on the top squad last year. Two other men are returning: Warren L. Court '47, and John D. Claffy '47.

Coach Neil Mahoney outlined his plan to the effect that there would be a week of playing to determine the abilities of the players, then they will be divided into varsity, junior varsity, and those who will compose the fraternity teams.

The schedule has not yet been determined, but games with Colby, Bates, Maine, the Radar School, the Naval Air Station, Fort Williams, and a few others are expected. The junior varsity will also have scheduled games during the season. Other service teams and clubs may be scheduled if they can play within the state.

Fall Enrollment Climbs To Nearly 200 Students

Official registration figures of the college last week were as follows:

Upperclassmen	**123**
Freshmen	**61**
Transfers	**6**
Special Students	**2**
Total Enrollment	**192**

James Bowdoin

[*Continued from Page 1*]

the football team.

In 1941 correspondence with other colleges revealed that no similar award system existed at Hamilton, Swarthmore, or Williams. The coming 4th James Bowdoin Day exercises continues a lineage of three very memorable annual events. The guest speakers in 1941, 1942, and 1943 were Carl Sandburg, Joseph C. Grew, and Frank Pierpont Graves, Ph.D., LL.D., L.H.D., Litt.D.

Visitors

[*Continued from Page 1*]

the last four years.

Edgar F. Sewall, Jr., '39, received a medical discharge from the Navy as a Lieutenant (j.g.). Sewall was a Navy medical student at Tufts, and is now at the Leahy Clinic, Boston Lying-in Hospital.

Captain Edgar W. Zwicker, '41, of the Army Air Corps, visited the campus on October 11. He was recently stationed at Pueblo, Colorado, having received his wings in 1942 at Perrin Field, Texas.

Ensign Horace K. Sowles flies PBM's (large flying boat) at Banana River, Florida. Before his present assignment, Sowles saw much action in the Pacific. At one time he was in the same squadron with Julian Woodworth, '43. Sowles earned his wings at Pensacola last year.

First Lieutenant Joseph E. Sturtevant, '43, came back to college for a short stay on October 5. He has been on a total of forty-one flying missions in Italy, Egypt and India. Sturtevant wears the Air Medal and European campaign ribbon.

Lieutenant Julian Ansell, '44, was also on campus October 5. He is now stationed at the Reading Army Air Field in Pennsylvania. Last year Ansell was in the Meteorology group training at Bowdoin. After graduating from the pre-mete course here, he went on to Yale in an AAF base unit.

Lieutenant David H. Lawrence, '44, visited Bowdoin on September 23. He went into the Army as a private last fall, and was commissioned after OCS training at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Ensign Ed Scribner, Jr., '39, who will complete a course as supply officer at Harvard shortly, spent last week end at Bowdoin. Upon completion of his course, he expects to ship out with a CB unit.

Council Hopes To Cap Frosh With New Covers

The Student Council is taking measures to curb the "all too wise" attitude of the freshman class (June freshmen definitely included!). If hats can be procured, all freshmen will be obliged to wear them. Other Bowdoin traditions may also be instituted again to help put the freshmen in their place.

WHITE KEY PLANS BASKET TOURNEY

An inter-fraternity basketball tournament is being planned by the White Key, also some sort of football league. There is a strong possibility for a soccer league which would be conducted in the cage. Also among the future plans for inter-fraternity sports is another bridge tournament which seemed to be quite popular during the summer trimester.

The members of the White Key at the opening of the semester are as follows:

A.D.	D. Dewar '47
Psi U.	L. Hills '47
Chi Psi	M. Page '46
D. K. E.	G. Quaile '48
T. D.	F. Kimball '47
D. U.	J. W. Whitcomb '48
Zete	J. Lyons '47
Kappa Sig	C. Wilson '48
Beta	E. Rice '46
Sigma Nu	W. Brown '48
A. T. O.	R. Dolan '48
Thorndike	W. Court '47

Westbrook

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Miss Melville's desk sign was taken by one of the members of one of our well known fraternities on campus. It was occasions like this, as well as the annual Tea Dances and Winter Carnivals of W. J. C. that brought the two schools closer together.

There probably won't be the regular tea dance this year as there has been in other years, but the possibility of smaller group dances from time to time seem to be more probable. Nothing definite has been planned, however, and the task of planning anything is hard because of the vast numbers of girls, and the evident scarcity of manpower. I'm sure that if any occasion arises for the students of Bowdoin to attend one of the genuinely good dances of Westbrook, the response will be a great one.

It might be nice to recall some of the old associations between Westbrook and Bowdoin. In the Fall there was never a week end when a host of the girls from Stevens Avenue weren't up here to cheer the Bowdoin football team on. The annual Winter Carnival at Westbrook was always attended by a vast group of Bowdoin men. During the week, especially on Wednesday nights, one would always see numerous automobiles with Bowdoin stickers on them parked in front of the freshman dorms and the senior houses. Each fraternity on the Bowdoin campus was always on display among the girls by the well known gift of a fraternity pin. The pins were often mailed back and forth between Portland and Brunswick, causing many sleepless night, apologies and telephone calls between both of the concerned parties. Bowdoin House Parties have been the favorite and most talked of parties among Westbrook girls. Each party was a memorable occasion with the girls. I hope that the relationship between these two schools will return after the war to be as strong and fruitful as it was in the pre-war days.

VARIETY . . . . .

By Ray Swift

Even though we moved out of the house rather grudgingly last week, the operation itself certainly had its brighter moments. Yours truly nearly lost his life one happy afternoon near Appleton when the D.U. "Racket Rocket," loaded to the gunwhales with Pete Curran, assorted trunks, bookcases, easy chairs, the kitchen sink, and more D.U.'s careened around the corner and jolted to an uncertain halt with much screaming of brakes. By all rights, with that load the car should have piled right into the fence, but so goes the luck of the Irish. The best idea we saw all week was some joker moving his stuff with a wheelbarrow, but the thing we noticed most was the tire on it with treads like a Moulton Union doughnut.

One addition to the motley collection of vehicles around campus is the Beta Theta Pi "dream car," bright red with four tires, a rumble seat, an ornamental brake handle, and a specially ventilated roof. From all reports, it will be named the "Augusta Special" for obvious reasons. While on the subject of the Betas, it seems that while Spurr was trying to make an impression on a prospective pledge one breakfast last week, the freshman gleefully poured vinegar all over his pancakes and told him it was syrup. The irony of it all was, the freshman was pledged.

—v—

It seems that some of these new frosh are quite lucky at the gambling concessions which appeared at the recent Topsham Fair. We could say "beginner's luck," but after seeing one Deke pledge rake in a cool $6.80 on the numbers table, we start to wonder. And then there was another unidentified freshman who bet on the wrong horse and won $12.62. All of which goes to prove there ain't no justice.

—v—

It seems that bitter interdormitory rivalry has already developed, although it is in its early stages. Occupants of Hyde Hall point to the spacious twin bedrooms, the lavatories, the comfortable easy chairs, and its generator which makes such a delightful humming noise audible throughout the dorm. We can just see the snowballs flying this winter, comes the revolution!! Incidentally, either the student body has gone down in the opinion of certain of the high school group, or there isn't any other place for them to exert their violence, but at any rate, regular raiding parties were formed last week to carry out formidable sorties against a certain house. One of these parties swiped a pail of peeled potatoes from the back porch of said house and succeeded in pelting them at various points around college, while singing assorted unprintable songs. Rest assured they didn't get away with it, nor will they in the future.

—v—

Although this is not an advice column, I would like to advise the entering frosh to take heed and follow Freshman Rules closely. There is little I can say after Pete Curran's chapel talk, but these rules are an established Bowdoin tradition, and not some upperclassman's scheme to make life unpleasant. There happens to be a reason for each one of these rules, especially the one pertaining to the Bowdoin "hello," so don't consider yourself a hero if you choose to flaunt them.

—v—

Say, we might mention to you music lovers, classical or otherwise, that at last a decent record store has opened up in this fair town of Brunswick. Take our advice; it's well worth looking into. . . The story of the week!! Apparently Woodie Brown is suffering from a severe case of astigmatism or something of that sort, because, much to the bewilderment of all involved, he pledged Bert Sawyer, not once but twice! Now we know that the Sigma Nus are naturally aggressive rushers, but after all, Woodie, no one warrants that kind of treatment.

—v—

Well, I guess I've filled up enough space for Rosie now, but don't forget to watch this column for all the cheapest gossip on campus.

Musical Activities

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Sills: "I had a much better time than I thought I would."

A few years ago it was said that Bowdoin was fast becoming a "singing college." The fraternities deserve a good deal of credit for producing singers. A week or so after rushing, the fraternity dining rooms used to go high-brow and required a floor show that featured the newly acquired delegations. After a little basic training on "Bowdoin Beata," these suddenly gifted pledges attacked more complicated music, such as the Brunswick Telephone Directory set to "Yankee Doodle." Consequently, when Professor Tillotson asked for Glee Club and Choir members, the fellows who tried out were not only hardened performers but, it can be safely said, had given command performances. In short, freshmen started their singing careers off at a spanking pace and kept it up all four years. There's little wonder, then, that Bowdoin sang at New York's Town Hall, Jordan Hall in Boston, with Vassar, Wellesley and Radcliffe. Naturally the war cut out the Glee Club; but the Brunswick Choral Society, directed by Mr. Tillotson has proved a wonderful substitute. Bowdoin undergraduates are able to sing tenor parts with their Chem professor—an opportunity not to be passed over lightly.

There were, of course, in each delegation of pledges some monotones about whom even sophomores had to admit that they could not carry the tune of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin." If these unfortunates were unfortunate enough to play some musical instrument, the delegation's floor show promptly billed a string ensemble or brass choir.

The Bowdoin Band had its nucleus with these pledges. Once a week the attic of Adams would quiver from "Semper Fidelis" or "Washington Post." More often than not, band hour would run over while the members would "finish with just one more number." Even after rehearsals overzealous members would go back to the dorms to play bass horn and clarinet duets far into the night. Unlike the Glee Club, the band has had enough members to keep active; and when the group disbanded last spring, plans were underway to reorganize this fall with a spring concert in mind. People who are musical are also encouraged to sign up.

Along with the singer and non-singer of the delegation were the pseudo-singers. They made a good showing when all pledges sang by moving their mouth in a convincing way; but when a solo was required they were suspiciously silent. It's quite safe to assume that the daily choir had its origin with these pseudo-singers. Even today they have a strong following. The chapel organ's vagaries were pretty thoroughly covered in the two articles by Roy Littlehale that appeared in the Orient last spring. For information about the organ, however, see the organist.

Professor Tillotson is indeed the staff of Bowdoin's musical life. Known variously as Professor Tillotson, Mr. T., or Tillie, he is called a wonderful musical director by every one. Along with his directing the Choral Society and the Sunday Choir, Mr. T. takes time to arrange musical chapels, student recitals, and a hundred and one other musical affairs, not to mention his concert practicing. (By the way, I am not taking Music I.)

In spite of wartime changes Bowdoin can boast of a very active musical life, which is not far removed from peacetime. Considering our strength now, we can easily surpass previous expectations after the war.

". . . Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees. . ."
Especially Bowdoin's pines.

Freshman Smoker

[*Continued from Page 1*]

the White Key; and Peter A. Curran '46, President of the Student Council. The chairmanship and officiating was handled, and handled very astutely, by Clayton F. Reed '46, President of the B.C.A.

It was encouraging to hear straight from the lips of the authorized heads that activities here at Bowdoin are not, as might be expected, dead and expelled from interest and enthusiasm. On the contrary, opportunities for Freshmen and undergraduates seem greater than ever before as the student enrollment that is meagre makes it possible for the activities to become individual and not heterogeneous. [The Orient takes no responsibility for the vocabulary used by its "feature" writers. —Ed.] Bowdoin's high reputation in choral and concert singing, though for the present restricted to the campus chapel, will again be rejuvenated in the near future as Professor Tillotson firmly pointed out in his speech. Plans for a string chamber section are also to be considered.

As music is stimulative in the intellectual sense, so are swimming and basketball stimulative in the physical sense. Swimming coach Bob Miller, in his entertaining and to-the-point talk, emphasized the importance and necessity of a good practical knowledge of military swimming. One will never know when in an emergency he might be forced to hurl himself from a sinking ship into the cold ocean with burning oil on the surface, without risking breaking his neck and singeing his skin to ashes. [This sentence really takes the cake!—Ed.] His one ideal is to combine a harmonious physical coordination and control with an intellectual hold. The two do go together.

In keeping with the physical significance, Coach Mahoney evoked auspicious hopes for a more perfect basketball team this year and assured the team when it becomes at team that it will compete with other Maine colleges. Philip H. Hoffman, in witty manner, expressed either in disguised pessimism or optimism his faith in the security of the Orient. After all, a paper is for news and features, and when there is a deficiency in material worth writing, the paper can only have its unused ink to subsist by. Representing the interfraternity activities, Duncan H. Dewar, wisely and cautiously and with a restraint, spoke of the continuation of the interfraternity league which, though it has endured occasional troubles, managed to survive. From its survival Dewar expects to come a much more certain interfraternity competition. Not to slight any of the men here who have been working hard to restore once more the glories that Bowdoin has known, Clayton Reed pinch-hit briefly for cross-country coach Magee—to express a sympathy for the sport as a sport, a sympathy which, by the way, should go with all sports, especially now when each is a medium for participation and not for greedy perfection.

Anyway, there's nothing like a string of terse athletic and aesthetic formal pep-talks, whose contents, if never quite fulfilled as would have been in pre-war days, at least will arouse a definite ambition in each of us, that of putting in our real ability, of which we can be certain it will receive personal criticism by our supervisors.

Now Open!

THE MELODY SHOP
146 MAINE STREET (Next to Allen's Drug Store)
Maine's Most Modern Record Store

COMPLETE LINE OF DECCA and COLUMBIA RECORDS

Everything in Records from Bach to Boogie and Back

All the best in popular and classical records and album sets

Also Complete Line of Accessories

. HERBERT CLENNOT (Bowdoin '37)
Proprietor



"I don't use a Moose call. I just smoke fragrant Sir Walter Raleigh."

Smokes as sweet as it smells
". . . the quality pipe tobacco of America"
SIR WALTER RALEIGH
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
FREE! 24-page illustrated booklet tells how to select and break in a new pipe; rules for pipe cleaning, etc. Write today. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky.

The College Book Store
Ask to see the New Illustrated Modern Library
8 TITLES NOW IN STOCK @ $1.50 EACH
These will not last long and reorders are doubtful.
"DON'T WAIT UP FOR SPRING"
by Charles Mergendahl $2.50 is due this week.
Mergendahl graduated from Bowdoin in 1941
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN
Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?
Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?
There is an easy and inexpensive way.
Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.
Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter
Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union
ONLY $2.00 a year
Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
M. C. PERKINS, Ph.G., Mgr.
148 Maine Street - Tel. 775

ALVIN SETTLE
Continuing the Stuart Print Shop
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 18-19
Barbary Coast Gent
with
Wallace Beery - Binnie Barnes
also
Fox News Cartoon
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 20-21
Step Lively
with
Frank Sinatra - George Murphy
also
Paramount News Sport Reel
Sun.-Mon. Oct. 22-23
Rainbow Island
with
Dorothy Lamour - Eddie Bracken
also
Paramount News Cartoon
Tues. Oct. 24
Strangers In The Night
with
William Terry - Virginia Gray
also
Selected Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 25-26
Till We Meet Again
with
Ray Milland - Barbara Britton
also
Fox News Occupations

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick
Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

KENNEBEC FRUIT COMPANY
FRUITS — CANDY
TOBACCO — PIPES
SMOKING SUPPLIES
142 Maine Street
SMITH'S PHOTO SHOP
SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES
DEVELOPING - PRINTING
CURTIS IGA MARKET
Meats
Groceries
218 Maine Street
Tel. 435
PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.
MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

Chi Psi Fraternity Celebrates Its First Hundred Years



Special Banquet Held At Lodge On Saturday Night

By Robert C. Miller

On Saturday evening, October 14, forty brothers of Chi Psi and their guests gathered at the Lodge on Boody Street to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Eta of Chi Psi at Bowdoin. The assemblage feasted upon a fried chicken banquet which gave ample testimony to the skill of the Chi Psi kitchen staff.

At the end of the meal President Grant arose and, after greeting the visiting brothers and guests, thanked Marie Peabody for her eighteen years of loyal service as Chi Psi cook and presented her with a bouquet. Grant then gave a brief report upon the present conditions of the chapter; he explained that, although the fraternity's membership declined until there was only five active members a year ago in June, pledging activity has brought the number to seventeen—comparatively a large house and a potent force in present campus life. He concluded by introducing the toastmaster for the evening, Brother Roy Spear, H'20.

Mort Page read greetings from brothers who had been invited but found it impossible to attend the celebration. Among them were letters from Parks Johnson, of Vox Pop fame and a Chi Psi who was present twenty-six years ago at the reestablishment of Alpha Eta.

Bro. Spear next presented President K. C. M. Sills who paid high tribute to the contributions which Chi Psi's of the past have made to Bowdoin. He described the close association which exists between the administration of the college and the fraternities which occupy a very important position in the pattern of life at Bowdoin. The President also expressed his desire that in the future the fraternities, while continuing with their various social activities, may take greater advantages of their opportunity for improving the intellect of their members.

Dean Nixon related some of the less serious anecdotes connected with the history of Alpha Eta. He called upon his fabulous memory to recall some of the men who had made names for themselves through the frequency with which they were requested to leave college. His stories seemed to prove that whatever a Chi Psi does, he does it thoroughly.

H. Seger Slifer, Executive Secretary of Chi Psi, congratulated the Bowdoin chapter on behalf of the national organization. Mr. Slifer brought with him some early memorabilia of Chi Psi, including one of the first Phi Beta Kappa keys given by the Maine chapter and a Chi Psi badge that was presented in 1845. He also read some letters which demonstrated that a century ago there was great emphasis upon interfraternity rivalry and even coalitions to influence campus politics. He agreed with President Sills that fraternities in general and Chi Psi in particular should endeavor to improve their intellectual background.

The last speaker of the evening was the Bursar of the College, Glenn R. McIntire, H'25. He told of the history of Alpha Eta of Chi Psi throughout the hundred years of its existence. The evening ended with the singing of several fraternity songs.

Students Favor Dewey By Vote Of 79 To 38

Bowdoin Students, in the good old Maine tradition, favor Tom Dewey, two to one, according to a recent presidential poll among the undergraduates. Out of 118 students polled, 79 favored Dewey, and only 38 were for our President. One humorist "favored" Earl Browder.

Bulletins

[Continued from Page 1]

lished at the college's two-hundredth anniversary.

Although most men on campus today never had the opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Wilder, the College has made this possible through a bulletin entitled **Memorial Issue—Gerald Gardner Wilder** '1879-1944. This bulletin tells the story of Gerald Wilder's successful life, of long service in the church, as librarian of Bowdoin College, and many other important positions. There are two articles, one by Wilmot Brookings Mitchell '09, entitled "Gerald Gardner Wilder '04," and another, "From The Faculty Records," by Professor Charles H. Livingstone.

Both bulletins can be obtained for Alumni and undergraduates at request.

Dean's Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

Some Liberal-Arts knowledge is usually necessary to enable specialized knowledge to be practical when applied in modern life, the Dean contended. He believed that an institution such as Bowdoin would always be needed for the organized provision of pre-professional training.

Bowdoin will continue as a college of Liberal Arts after the war. A few changes will be made in the curriculum, but the nature of these changes was not revealed. The Dean made it clear, however, that no system giving students a free and unbridled choice of courses would be instituted.

Dean Nixon concluded the year's first chapel service with two observations on Life and Human Relationships: "Few individuals or groups of individuals ever erred by possessing too much of the combination of knowledge and kindliness or by basing their lives on the assumption that they were brought into this world for a purpose and were not to be deserted by their Creator when their life was seemingly done."

Institute

[Continued from Page 1]

technicians, and women—will be canvassed. In an eighth lecture, the only one probably by a university president, liberal education will be invited to look at itself.

The lectures to be given from November 13 through November 25 include, although not necessarily in this order, the following:

Government Servlee Looks at Liberal Education.
Business Looks at Liberal Education.
Labor Looks at Liberal Education.
The Schools Look at Liberal Education.
Religion Looks at Liberal Education
Science and Technology Look at Liberal Education.
Women Look at Liberal Education
Liberal Education Looks at Itself.

The lecture entitled "Women Look at Liberal Education" is sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

The Institute of Liberal Education is one in a series of "Institutes" which have been held at the College in alternate years from 1923 on. An Institute has consisted of a series of evening lectures in some single branch of learning, extending through ten days or two weeks. Each lecture is given, ordinarily, by a recognized authority on some aspect of the general subject, and is followed the next morning by a round-table conference of the lecturer and a group of undergraduates. The conferences will take place this year as usual. The originality in this year's Institute lies in the fact that the lecturers will speak not primarily about their own specialties but about a common subject —liberal education.

The faculty committee on the Institute consists of Professor Edward Chase Kirkland, chairman; Professor Stanley Perkins Chase, acting-chairman in Professor Kirkland's absence; Dean Paul Nixon; Professor Manton Copeland; Professor Thomas Means; Professor Cecil Thomas Holmes; Professor Samuel Edward Kamerling; Mr. Richard Leigh Chittim; and Seward J. Marsh, '12.



Bowdoin Alpha Boasts Famous Grads Galore

Among many illustrious Bowdoin Chi Psi's, are some of the outstanding men of the last century:

Thomas Reed '60 was Speaker of the House of Representatives and a candidate for President.

Melville W. Fuller '53 was Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thomas Hamlin Hubbard '37 donated the Bowdoin College Library.

Thomas Fessenden '45 was twice Representative in the U.S. Congress.

PRESENT CHI PSI UNDERGRADUATES



Top row, left to right: Grant, Zollo, Poulin, Hogan, "Chi," Page, Claffey. Front row, left to right: Silsby, Wheeler, Siebert, Simonds, Miller. (Not pictured—Paynter, our photographer.)

CHI PSI

We look for heroes—not amid the vast
And teeming throngs of those we never knew,
But here—among our own—whose hands we've clasped
With vows of friendship—old but ever new.
In foreign lands, among the scenes of War,
Our brothers prove by valor and by deed
Their love for God and country—aye, and more
Their true upbringing in the Chi Psi creed.
Though Alpha Eta may become a name
Of things far off in space, though yet more near
In heart than much in which we may lay claim
Her beacon light is ever bright and clear.

Sgt. Fred W. Anderson H'21
School for Bakers and Cooks,
Fort Knox, Kentucky

NINE MEN RECEIVE STRAIGHT "A's"

STRAIGHT "A" MEN
Summer Trimester
2nd Term, 1944

* * * * *

1945
Harold Lifshitz

1946
Richard Sewall Norton

1947
Stanley Nathaniel Altman
Corydon Bushnell Dunham, Jr.
Leonard Solomon Gottlieb
Shepard Lifshitz
John Francis Magee
Nathan Thomas Whitman

1948
Martin Emery Robinson

Local Chapter One Of Oldest In Fraternity

By Raymond Paynter

Chi Psi was founded at Union College on the 20th of May, 1841. At this time fraternities were just beginning to be tolerated by many of the colleges after some years of intolerance and agitation. It was at this time, also that the older Greek letter fraternities were founded for the purpose of fulfilling the social needs of the students. Chi Psi was the 8th fraternity to appear in any of the colleges and universities in this country.

In the spring of 1841, Alexander Berthoud, John Brush, Jr., James Farrell, Patrick Major, Robert McFadden, Philip Spencer, Samuel Taber, William Terhune and James Witherspoon banded together, not as associates, but as brothers and formed not a society but a fraternity.

Following the examples of already established fraternities, Chi Psi soon spread into other New England colleges. Within four years after the founding, alphas had been established at Williams, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Hamilton and Bowdoin. In 1845 Chi Psi was the first fraternity to appear on the campus of the newly founded University of Michigan.

In 1846 Chi Psi's first college fraternity house came into existence at Alpha Epsilon (Michigan). Because the faculty was hostile to such organizations at the time, the brothers conceived the idea that the Black Forest, a vast lonely wilderness near the campus would be a fitting place to hold the alpha meetings. Accordingly, a log lodge, the prototype of today's chapter houses, was built. Following this, new alphas began to spring up at Columbia, Princeton, and five southern colleges.

During the Civil War the expansion stopped, but soon after began again and led to the establishment of alphas from coast to coast.

Many changes have taken place in Chi Psi as in every other fraternity since Philip Spencer and his nine friends laid the foundation of our order in 1841. The first century of the Fraternity's existence has been one of growth and development. And still, after ten decades, Chi Psi clings to the ideals that were so well conceived by its founders.

McIntire Tells History Of Chapter

By Glenn R. McIntire, '25

The history of Alpha Eta of Chi Psi (like all Gaul) is divided nicely into three parts. (But for very different reasons.) That history is summarized more or less logically in the centennial catalogue of the fraternity. Much narrative material may be found in the files of **The Purple and Gold,** our fraternal magazine. I do not expect to add any important facts or develop new theories. I hope only to refresh our memories and add a few interesting details.

First comes the period from the founding in 1844 to the graduation of John C. Coombs in 1869, when the Alpha became dormant.

Next comes a period of a few apocryphal stories and much, much silence.

Last is the period of revival beginning in 1918 and continuing, we hope, into the distant future.

The first period begins in 1844 with much dissatisfaction in the College, caused by the alleged exclusiveness of the existing societies (Alpha Delta Phi, established 1841, and Psi Upsilon, established 1843) and their participation in the elections of the literary societies (Peucinian and Athenaean). A group petitioned Chi Psi for the establishment of an Alpha. This petition was granted and after some delays two men went to Boston (Nathaniel G. White, '45 and Thomas A. D. Fessenden, '45) and were initiated by a group from Williams, on October 11, 1844. The formal initiation for those at Bowdoin was held on October 14, 1844.

Evidently additional fraternities were justified because Delta Kappa Epsilon was established here a month after Chi Psi.

To what sort of College did these new fraternities come? There were only six buildings—Massachusetts Hall, Winthrop Hall, Maine Hall, Appleton Hall, the old wooden chapel which stood about in front of the one we know, facing Massachusetts Hall, and the College Commons on Bath Street now used as a carpenter shop.

The endowment of the College was trifling and even at that it was badly invested and not very productive. The Visiting Committee complained that the philosophical apparatus was below the standards of many academies. The total annual cost of running the College was about $8,000, not enough to run two fraternity houses like ours.

There were only a half dozen men on the faculty; but that half dozen included great teachers like Cleaveland, Packard, Smyth, and young Tutor Boody, for whom the street was named.

Board in the College dining room was eight shillings per week. Students provided their own heating stoves in the dormitories, provided their own wood or coal, and brought water from the well at the end of Massachusetts Hall.

Discussions about allowing students to live outside the college caused much more trouble than now seems reasonable or even possible.

Discipline for discipline's sake was the order of the day. Students were publicly admonished for all sorts of trifling infractions of the rules. Not a few were rusticated.

There were two important literary societies — Peucinian and Athenaean, with several minor societies, each maintaining a library or cabinet. (There were two general fraternities — Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon.)

During the first period Chi Psi initiated about 150 men. What sort of men were they? We are liable to think of students in that period as worthy boys from poor small farms. At least a third of those who became Chi Psi's were from cities. Portland sent 22, Augusta 11, Belfast 8 and Bangor and Bath 7 each. Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, New Brunswick and Italy sent 1 each. I suspect that the last was born on shipboard and Florence, Italy, happened to be the first place at which his birth could be recorded. Most of the others came from small towns all over Maine, a few came from Massachusetts.

Where was the first meeting held? According to published catalogues of the College, Avery and Johnson roomed in 4 and 8 College House. In spite of much searching of records and questioning of those best informed on the history of the College, I am not sure what or where College House was. I think it was in the northwest corner of the present campus. A tavern of considerable reputation stood there for many years. The College acquired the property in 1842, with an eye to improving the morals of the students. The Visiting Committee spoke hopefully of the income to be derived from renting rooms. The College sold the buildings about five years later.

The Chi Psi Hall was in the Seminary on Pleasant Street. So was the Episcopal Church. Whether they found our company not to their liking, I cannot say, but within a year they had erected the present church at the corner of Pleasant and Union. Many meetings were held in the rooms of members in Winthrop, Maine and Appleton Halls.

What did these men do after they left college? Nearly half became lawyers, many of them of distinction in that field. Witness Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, '53, Judge William L. Putnam, '55 and General Thomas H. Hubbard, '57. 17 were physicians and surgeons, and 9 were clergymen. The others represented nearly every business and profession. Not a few won distinction in politics. Witness Thomas B. Reed, '60, Speaker of the House of Representatives and Congressman Thomas A. D. Fessenden, '45. A couple of worthy Democrats also ran for Congress, unsuccessfully.

Isaac Adams, '58, invented nickel plating. Thomas W. Hyde, '61, was President of the Bath Iron Works, a director in banks and railroads, and Mayor of his city.

When the war between the states broke out almost exactly one in four of all the members saw active service. Seven returned as brigadier generals, and one was a colonel in the Army of the Confederacy.

1869 - 1918

Why was Alpha Eta allowed to become dormant?

According to tradition, John C. Coombs, '69, was the only active member for several years. The published catalogues of the College indicated that several other members were in college except during his senior year and even then there was one Chi Psi in the medical school. Enough alumni were near by so that it should have been possible to pledge and initiate additional members.

There is another story that the one last member was so devoted that he held a meeting every week. When someone inadvertently knocked on his door at the appointed hour, he said sharply, "Go away! You are interrupting a meeting of the Chi Psi Fraternity."

Someone has suggested that the fraternity incurred the displeasure of the administration, in those years referred to as "Executive Government." This is quite possible, even probable. Anybody who reads the records of "Executive Government" and sees their difficulty in handling individual students will very much doubt that they had the courage and the strength to suppress a whole fraternity.

Another undocumented story quotes Coombs as saying that "I want the fraternity to die with me."

There can be no question that many alumni were devoted to the fraternity. They attended conventions, made speeches, and often spoke most warmly of their fraternity connection. Were they a little arrogant in thinking, if they did not say, "the boys now in college are not as good as we were"? Did they, staunch New Englanders that they were, say "tomorrow" or "next fall"?

Or did their devotion to Bowdoin eclipse their interest in Chi Psi? Ten of them gave an aggregate of 250 years of service to the Governing Boards. Judge William L. Putnam, '55, headed the list with a full half century of service as Overseer and Trustee. They gave generously of their time and of their money. I believe I can identify at least one million dollars in the Endowment Funds of the College as coming from Chi Psi's. When I was an undergraduate the Alumni Secretary then in office used to say that "but for General Hubbard, Bowdoin College would still be housed in barns." That is a picturesque way of saying that he and Mrs. Hubbard gave the Library, that he gave the Grandstand and promoted the gifts of the Art Building and the Science Building.

We are still confronted with the fact that no organized effort was made to reestablish Alpha Eta. Intensive research may some day bring to light the answer, but I suspect that if anybody is interested in the question a hundred years hence, he still will fail to find a satisfactory answer.

1918 - 1944

The third period really begins in 1914, when the non-fraternity men in the College formed the Bowdoin Club. Evidently there was again real need for additional fraternities, for the group quite soon divided into two local fraternities, Beta Chi, which was to become a chapter of Sigma Nu, and Phi Theta Upsilon, soon to become Alpha Eta of Chi Psi. This last group picked up the tradition of Chi Psi and was intent on reestablishing Alpha Eta.

Their petition to Chi Psi was granted, and Alpha Eta of Chi Psi was returned to active status by formal initiation of new members on October 20, 1918. That initiation was held in Massachusetts Hall, in a room on the second floor, probably about where the Alumni Secretary's office is today.

Brothers Ernest F. Clymer, Psi '00, Frank T. Ostrander, 'Pi '02, and H. Seger Slifer, E '12, represented the fraternity and conducted the ceremonies, with hurriedly improvised but adequate accessories.

The country was at war and many questioned the wisdom of the re-establishment. There fortunately were men of devotion and organizing ability in the group and Alpha Eta was quickly in healthy and vigorous condition.

Phi Theta Upsilon had been housed temporarily at 264 Maine Street, nearly opposite Delta Upsilon. For two years the property on Pleasant Street, known as McLellan's Inn, now the Odd Fellows Block, was leased. The property at 183 Maine Street (now owned by Professor Boyd W. Bartlett) was purchased and the fraternity established there in the fall of 1920. The location was convenient and the house attractive, but it was hardly large enough for fraternity purposes, and lacked many facilities. We struggled for years to build a lodgeroom. Much enthusiasm and hard work overcame the lack of money and skill. The result was a meeting place with which we were justly pleased. Marie Peabody's predecessor did not die of curiosity, but no doubt her unsatisfied interest in our efforts contributed to her early demise.

Very early after Phi Theta Upsilon was organized, the land on Boody Street was purchased as the site of a permanent home. Tactful advice from President Hyde and Dean Sills contributed much to this wise move. Even though taxes and interest charges plagued Lafe Dow in the wilds of Canada and followed your present treasurer to the hills of Norway (Maine, of course) we held fast to the land. Efforts to pay for the property on Maine Street were reasonably successful, but attempts to raise enough money for erecting a Lodge were clearly beyond our means.

Late in 1931 the Alpha was most happily surprised when Brother John W. Anderson, E '90, son of Wendell A. Anderson, H '61, offered to give the major part of the cost. Plans were drawn and approved, a contract let, and ground actually broken in April, 1932. The Alpha moved from Maine Street in November of that year, happy at last to be in a well planned, attractive Lodge. What a contrast with the hall on Pleasant Street, or Mrs. Mustard's boarding house!

Since 1918 Alpha Eta has initiated over 350 members. Some times there have been gentlemen who were not scholars. Some scholars needed a little polishing to make them gentlemen. Some of us never had a track shoe on before we came to Bowdoin, and never have had, in spite of Jack Magee's best efforts. Seldom, if ever, has it been necessary to apologize. Almost everybody contributed in some measure to the welfare of Alpha Eta. Much of the time we have had an Alpha of which we are justly proud.

Four years ago I wrote ". . . . Eta begins another year disrupted by war. Already the National Guard has called three of her members . ." Two of them happened to stay in my home the night before they reported for active duty. Nobody would have said that they were raw boys, but they were far from well-trained soldiers. I knew I was saying "good luck" to two fine undergraduates. I did not think that shortly I would be referring to Captain Marcus L. Parsons, '41, and Lt. Col. Leonard W. Cronkhite, '41, who, but for his tender years would probably have been a full Colonel some time ago.

And now they have been joined by nearly half of Eta's living members. We have not yet achieved a general, although we have a Captain in the Navy and at least three Lieutenant Colonels in the Army. And as a layman I record the opinion that generals were picked by hand in the good old days much faster than they are turned out by modern military machinery.

Captain Albert L. Prosser, '18, and Lt. Paul Leb. Wheeler, '40, are in submarine warfare, probably in the Atlantic. Captain Carl L. Dunham, '24, is with the Medical Corps "down under," while Captain Paul H. Gilpatrick, '37, pulls teeth in foxholes in France or even in Germany by now! Lt. Edwin C. Burnard, '25, is in the Army but assigned to sea duty. Lt. Frederick W. Mann, '36, spent many months on duty in Iceland —pleasant duty in his case, because he brought home a charming bride to grace the sands of Florida. Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey, Jr., '39, has given distinguished service in the air. Corporal John Rubino, '44, is concerned with bombsights in India. And if Napoleon was at all right in putting so much emphasis on the importance of the stomach in military affairs, Alpha Eta should have some sort of medal for helping prepare Lt. Col. Frank E. Noyes, '17, to head the school for cooks and bakers at Fort Knox.

And so on for a hundred and fifty others who are serving somewhere in some branch of the service. I might add in passing that in the midst of war Ensign Lawrence S. Hall, '36, has managed to publish a significant volume on the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne, with special reference to his social theories.

We welcome the return of several who have received honorable discharges.

To date, our losses have not been numerous. The burden is grevious, however, when we record the loss of two men like Lt. Harold E. Dyment, '40, of the Army Air Forces, and Lt. Arnold R. Eck, '42, of the United States Marine Corps.

There is no time to classify all those in civilian life. I have seen a little gadget that one of our members helped make for the noses of the bombs that fell on Tokyo. We have one conscientious objector, to remind us all that there must be room for individual opinion and the courage to voice it, no matter how great the majority opinion to the contrary. Recall our one Confederate Colonel and Bowdoin's refusal to revoke the honorary degree bestowed on Jefferson Davis! Republicans and Democrats, Socialists and even Communists, have been upon occasion bitter in denouncing OPA and its regulations. No one, I believe, has questioned the integrity and fairness of the Director for Maine, Prescott H. Vose, '29. And all over the land, our members, whether in medicine, law, teaching, or general business, have picked up some share of the work usually done by those now in the service.

Here must end a hurried summary of recorded facts, traditional stories, and personal observations. The best in Alpha Eta's history and tradition must be cherished, both as a memorial to those who have gone before, and as an inspiration to those yet to be initiated. We know that the first hundred years set a great record. We trust and pray that the next hundred years will be even better, and Alpha Eta of Chi Psi a "sun amid the stars."

Phi Beta Kappa Keys Won By Lifshitz, Reed

Harold Lifshitz '45 and Clayton F. Reed '46 were elected and initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, at its fall meeting Monday, President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided. Lt. Comdr. Noel C. Little, commanding officer of the Bowdoin pre-radar school, spoke at the open meeting following on "A Physicist Goes to War in Brunswick."

Lt. Comdr. Little said that propaganda concerning secret weapons was intended, like officers' gold braid, to inspire awe and prestige, but that there was little behind the talk. He said that actually scientific and technological developments proceed along parallel lines all over the world. "Secrets" do not long remain secrets, he said, and their value is only an initial one. Scientists must therefore keep up with developments and if possible stay one step ahead of the enemy. However, Commander Little pointed out that this war **will not be won by "secret" weapons but by "blood,** sweat and tears."

Since a navy department directive permits the use of the word "radar" but not in connection with its principles, Lt. Comdr. Little felt justified in referring to physical laws involved in radar work by explaining them as they are applied by the "radar bat". He stated that the bat "looks with its mouth and sees with its ears." Locating objects by sound waves is dependent upon very high frequency in order to distinguish details, Lt. Comdr. Little pointed out. He illustrated this with a thirty-foot rope and instruments for producing and recording sound waves above the frequency caught by the ear.

In the radar school, Lt. Comdr. Little observed that the students try to "learn and apply, rather than to study and forget." He answered questions following his lecture.

FITTS '38 DIES IN PENNA. HOSPITAL

It was recently officially revealed that David W. Fitts, '38, died of pneumonia while in the U. S. Naval Reserve at Butler, Pa. Fitts, co-captain of the 1937 Bowdoin Football team, was an outstanding man on campus. He was President of the Student Council in his Senior year.

Fitts comes from Winchester, Massachusetts, and attended the Holderness School before coming to Bowdoin. Before going into the service he had been Field Manager for the Bird & Sons Roofing Company.

BOSTON STRING QUARTET
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

B.C.A. SEX LECTURE
TONIGHT AT 8:1[illegible]

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944 NO. 11

INSTITUTE FEATURES SEVEN LECTURES FOR PUBLIC AT MEM. HALL

Eighth Lecture By "Woman" Not Yet Arranged, But Will Be Held

By Bob Burroughs

Liberal Education will be discussed from Tuesday, November 14 to Saturday, November 25, in a series of lectures and conferences by leaders in the fields of Labor, Business, Religion, the Schools, Science and Technology, Government Service, and Liberal Education itself. The Institute will be a part of the exercises commemorating the 150th anniversary of the charter of the College. Each lecture will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

On Tuesday, Kermit Eby, Assistant Director of Research and Education, C.I.O. Headquarters in Washington, D. C., will speak on "Labor Looks at Liberal Education."

On Wednesday Ralph E. Flanders, President of the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston, will speak on "Business Looks at Liberal Education."

On Friday, Reverend S. Arthur Devan, Director of the Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains at Washington from 1941 to 1944, will speak on "Religion Looks at Liberal Education."

On Saturday George S. Counts, Director of the Division of the Foundations of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on "The Schools Look at Liberal Education."

On Monday, November 20, Clarence C. Little, Head of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory Bar Harbor, Maine, will speak on "Science and Technology Look at Liberal Education."

On Tuesday, November 21, Arthur S. Flemming, U. S. Civil

[Continued on Page 4]

Student War Fund $60 Short Of $384 Quota

Falling $60 short of the quota, the student War Fund drive netted $320 for the Brunswick-Topsham Community War Chest last week.

In a letter to J. Frank Kimball '47, who was in charge of the student drive, Professor Athern P. Daggett, General Chairman of the War Chest, expressed his thanks to the student body and to those who assisted in the canvass.

The Thorndike Club came through with the largest group contribution, $65.25. The fraternities were also generous in their gifts, a high percentage giving 100%. Among these were Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega.

STUDENT MAJORITY GOES REPUBLICAN

Roosevelt Rooters Few And Far Between; Try To Stem Reactionaries

By Bob Burroughs

Bowdoin undergraduates of voting age will overwhelmingly vote for Tom Dewey rather than for FDR in the ratio of 3.5 to one, according to a recent poll conducted by the ORIENT. Nineteen men of the twenty-two of voting age on campus were interviewed. Of these fourteen favor Dewey and four favor Roosevelt.

Dewey supporters constantly reiterated the arguments that certainly a Republican Congress will not support FDR if elected; that Roosevelt is an old man likely to die any time, leaving the White House for a weak product of the "Boss System" — Senator Harry Truman; that Roosevelt did not relieve the great Depression; that Roosevelt has suppressed business; and that Dewey will surround himself with capable assistants, dovetailing them into an efficient executive system.

Opinions ranged from fervid denunciations of one Sidney Hillman to scholarly analyses of economics under the Roosevelt Administration. Judging from these Bow-

[Continued on Page 4]

BCA Sponsors Talk On Marriage Education

By David Dickson

"Education for marriage," a lecture by Mr. Lester W. Dearborn, will be given in the lounge of the Moulton Union tonight at 8:15. The lecture is a service of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and no admission will be charged.

Mr. Dearborn is the chairman of the newly-organized American Association of Marriage Councelors, and is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Social Hygiene. Since 1926, Mr. Dearborn has been Consultant in Family Relations for the Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

This evening's lecture is a part of the counseling service of the Massachusetts Society which, in co-operation with the Boston Y.M.C.A., provides lectures for groups of young people preparing for marriage. Mr. Dearborn has recently discussed marriage problems before similar groups of students at Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

[Continued on Page 3]

Saxophone Solo Stars Thomas Chadwick '47

On Thursday evening, October 26, Bowdoin College presented Thomas H. Chadwick '47 in a 15-minute interlude of familiar tunes on its Bowdoin-on-the-Air program. The program opened with the playing of Bowdoin Beata by John MacMorran, student accompanist. Tom then played three saxophone selections, "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster, "Home on the Range," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," with a Solo-Vox accompaniment by Mr. MacMorran. In concluding his program, Tom played a clarinet solo "Czardas" by Monti. John MacMorran then played "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" as background music while the student announcer, Francis H. Grant '46, signed off.

On Thursday evening, November 9, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will offer a 15-minute drama entitled "A Tribute To An Ally," written and directed by H. James Cook '48. This is the story of the bombing of Coventry and the production is entirely under Cook's supervision.

Dormitory Telephones Will Be Installed

Dormitory telephones are being installed as follows:

Winthrop 8293 (Chi Psi, Thorndike)

Maine 8821 (TD, Independents)

Appleton 8119 (AD, Beta, Deke, DU)

Hyde 8270 (ATO, Kappa Sigma, Psi U, Sigma Nu, Zete)

Mergendahl '41 Publishes Novel

Charles Mergendahl of the Bowdoin class of 1941 has written a novel entitled "Don't Wait Up For Spring," which was published recently by Little, Brown Co. The book is enjoying favorable comment from several critics. Mergendahl, who is now in the service, was an outstanding figure in literary activities here at Bowdoin during his undergraduate days. He states that he wrote this book "between engagements in North Africa, Tarawa, the Marshalls and elsewhere."

The hero of "Don't Wait Up For Spring" is a serviceman who writes a rather unsuccessful play in Greenwich Village in 1941, marries a wealthy southern girl and enters the navy as an officer.

At Bowdoin, Mergendahl majored in philosophy. He wrote the "Variety" column for the ORIENT and became editor of the "Quill" and a member of the "Growler." He also did outstanding work for the Masque and Gown and was a member of its executive committee.



Charles Mergendahl '41

He had some success as a playwright before writing his present novel. In college Mergendahl won the annual one-act play contest and was the author of a Christmas Houseparty play. His home is in Newtonville, Massachusetts. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

'Meddiebempsters' Are Harmonizing Once More

The "Meddiebempsters," Bowdoin's well-known double-quartet, have been reorganized and are now rehearsing under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The "Good-Will Ambassadors of the College" will give their first recital at the Wayneflete School for Girls in Portland on December 21.

First organized in 1938, the group gave what was believed to be its farewell performance for the duration of the war at Town Hall, New York, on March 30, 1942. During their four-year existence, the "Meddiebempsters" proved to be one of the most popular college organizations, and were always in demand for social functions.

Duncan H. Dewar, Jr. '47 and Donald H. Lyons '48 are the first tenors. Ambrose A. Saindon '46 and Robert B. Hunter '47 are second tenors. The baritones are "Jim" E. B. Cutler '47 and James H. Whitcomb '48. Thomas H. Chadwick '47, Philip S. Smith, Jr. '47, and Charles M. Perry '48 compose the bass section. These men are now practicing light music which they will sing on Bowdoin-on-the-Air programs, at student recitals, and at Friday chapel services.

Mr. Tillotson believes that the group will be able to resume its trips to nearby schools and colleges to sing with other glee clubs. Before the war, this was the most popular feature of the group's activities. Mr. Tillotson expressed great satisfaction in seeing the Meddiebempsters again taking their place as a permanent college organization.



ANDREW HALDANE '41 KILLED IN PACIFIC

The college regretfully learned last week of the death in action of Andrew Allison Haldane '41. In the South Pacific theatre of war, Haldane was a Captain of the 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, and had been awarded the silver star medal for bravery.

At Bowdoin, Haldane was one of the most outstanding undergraduates of recent years. He was four years a member of both the football and baseball squads, and two years on the Student Council and served as class secretary. During his senior year, Haldane was captain of football, varsity catcher for baseball, and president of the Student Council.

He came from Methuen, Massachusetts, and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mal Morrell, who like the Dean, was one of Haldane's many admirers, has written a brief memorial for the ORIENT.

Sills Article Appears In "American Scholar"

In the autumn number of "The American Scholar" appeared an article entitled "The Useful and Liberal Arts and Sciences" written by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. In this article President Sills stated that, "A liberal education has always dealt, deals now, and will deal in the future with the freedom of the mind."

He said in revising the college curriculum and in planning for the future, "there must be a place for that particular kind of training which is designed to make an agile and effective instrument both for the expression of thought and as a reservoir of intellectual interests. Continuing, he explained that the college of the future cannot function in the proper manner unless the foundations for a liberal education are firmly implanted in the school. He pointed out that in the average high school too many subjects are taught and that only a smattering of each is presented to the pupil. "Incidentally," he said, "there is too much teaching and too little studying."

Finally, President Sills pointed out the fact that "No one can justly lay all the ills of the world at the present time to the charge of a wrong or poor education," and unless the college of liberal arts rids itself of "racial, religious and class discrimination it will have no valid place in the democracy of the future."

Freshmen Still Violate Chapel Seniority Law

Although Chapel seating instructions have been posted on the Bulletin Board, it seems that many freshmen (including June freshmen, of course) are still not clear about this matter. At the end of the Chapel service, the faculty and upperclassmen should leave first. Freshmen come after this group. June freshmen have been using too many commando tactics in their impatient rush to squeeze the faculty away from the exit.

CAMPUS VIC-DANCE IS SLATED FOR WEEKEND WITH ALL HOUSES OPEN

JAMES BOWDOIN DAY SCHOLARS HONORED

Hartman And Fleure Are Speakers At First Moulton Union Dinner

By Simon Dorfman

The fourth annual James Bowdoin Day exercises were held in the chapel on Wednesday, October 25. A special dinner was tendered the newly-named James Bowdoin Scholars and invited guests in the evening at the Moulton Union. The Rev. Chauncey William Goodrich, D.D., an honorary member of the college, opened the ceremony in chapel with the invocation.

Following this, President K. C. M. Sills announced the names of the James Bowdoin Scholars from the upper three classes. Men who have maintained an "A" record throughout two consecutive trimesters were awarded books bearing the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin, first patron of the college.

Richard Arthur Roundy, Jr. '47, one of the James Bowdoin Scholars, responded with an address in which he stressed the importance of such awards as the James Bowdoin Scholarships as goals spurring students on to high scholastic achievement.

Stanley Nathaniel Altman '47, also one of the honored scholars, provided the musical portion of the program with a rendition of the "Twilight Song," written by Edwin Arlington Robinson, with music by Professor Frederic Tillotson.

[Continued on Page 4]

Brown Pictures Blue Aspects Of Soldier

[Contrary to current ORIENT policy, this chapel speech of Professor Herbert R. Brown given on October 22, is being reprinted verbatim for various reasons.—Ed.]

Civilians are well-advised not to offer counsel to members of our armed forces either individually or collectively. Before the seventh of December, 1941, many men above draft age hesitated to warn your generation about the danger to our national safety because they were well aware that it was hardly heroic to urge other people to do the fighting. Even the President of the United States was called a warmonger in 1937 when he declared that the defeat of liberty abroad is also the defeat of liberty at home. A few years later the Harvard "Crimson" ridiculed the teachers on the Harvard faculty as "platform patriots" for their pleas to "crack down" on Germany, Italy,

[Continued on Page 4]

Coming Events

Wed. Nov. 1—Chapel, Professor Kamerling. James Whitman '48, baritone, will sing.

8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Mr. Lester W. Dearborn of the Massachusetts Association of Social Hygiene will speak on "Education for Marriage" under the auspices of the BCA.

Thu. Nov. 2—Chapel, Clifford K. Travis '45, Theta Delta Chi.

Fri. Nov. 3—Chapel, Professor Tillotson. Songs.

Sat. Nov. 4—Chapel, Professor Burnett.

"Vic" dance in the Moulton Union under the auspices of the Student Council. Admission fifty cents a couple. No stags.

Sun. Nov. 5—2:45 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Brunswick Chamber Music Society presents the Boston String Quartet assisted by Frederic Tillotson, pianist. Undergraduates admitted on presentation of blanket tax; members by ticket; all others, one dollar plus tax; men in uniform, half price.

4.30 p.m. Chapel, The Right Reverend Oliver L. Loring, Bishop of Maine. The choir will sing "Christ in His Garden" by Tschaikovsky.

Mon. Nov. 6—Chapel, The President.

9.00 a.m. Massachusetts Hall. REVIEW OF FRESHMEN. The grades of all October freshmen are due at the Office of the Dean.

4.00 p.m. Massachusetts Hall. FACULTY MEETING.

Last 1944 Chance For Houseparty Scenes; Many Initiations Friday

By Herbert Moore

With the fraternity houses open for the last time, the Vic-Dance slated for next Saturday, November 4, promises to be the outstanding social event of the Fall trimester. Sponsored by a Student Council committee of Peter A. Curran '46, Duncan H. Dewar '47, and Philip A. Richenburg '47, the dance is to be held in the Moulton Union. Couples only will be admitted; the admission was set at 50 cents per couple. The Simpson Sound System will be used to furnish music for the affair.

BCA Starts Drive For World Student Relief

The Bowdoin Christian Association will sponsor a drive to provide contributions for the World Student Relief Fund, it was announced by B.C.A. President Clayton Reed. The World Student Relief Fund is an organization designed to provide food, medical care, clothing, etc., to students who are victims of war, irrespective of nationality or creed. World Student Relief is carrying on active programs in 17 countries on four continents. Aid is being rendered to prisoner of war students interned within Germany, thus aiding many students to complete their studies during a period which would otherwise be wasted for them. The goal for the World Student Service Fund this year is $500,000. Last year, Bowdoin contributed $230, placing it among the Highest Honor colleges which contributed more than $1 per capita.

The drive for the raising of funds on campus will be conducted by a committee headed by Bernard E. Gorton. It is hoped that Bowdoin will exceed its contribution of last year, now that there has been a considerable increase in the civilian student body. The cooperation of all students in this truly worthwhile enterprise is strongly urged by the B.C.A.

Tillotson Accompanies Boston String Quartet

The Boston String Quartet will appear in concert on Sunday afternoon, November 5, at 2:45 in Memorial Hall. The recital will be the fourth in a series of musical programs presented by the Bowdoin and Brunswick Chamber Music Society. Admission to these concerts has been covered by the blanket tax, and they are free to students.

For the first time at the college, Shostakovich's "Piano Quintet" will be played, Frederic E. T. Til-

[Continued on Page 3]

It was arranged to have the houses specially opened for this week end, since the majority of fraternities expect to have their initiations. After November 5, however, all houses except for the Psi U, T.D., and Zete house will be permanently closed for the winter. Power is to be shut off and water pipes emptied.

The Psi U house is staying open as the Naval Officers' Club, the Zete house as the Naval Officers' Mess Hall, and the T.D. house as a college dining hall. Whether or not these three houses are to be available to students for the coming week end party is not yet known.

Sleeping arrangements for girls have not been made by the college, and students with dates must room them off campus. The faculty has already been very helpful in alleviating this condition. Several "old timers" expressed grief that the Hotel Eagle was not already reopened.

A very large attendance is expected at the Vic-Dance, since there is not much doubt that it will be the last social function of its kind for quite some time. One pessimist on campus, when interviewed, stated that the coming affair was just another step towards proposed "afternoon tea dances" which the student body must reluctantly accept as a wartime substitute for former gay house parties.

However, the majority of the campus is elated over the fact that the houses have been reopened at all, and is eagerly looking forward to Saturday.

Armistice Day Service In Chapel At 10:55 A.M.

There will be a special Chapel Service on Armistice Day, November 11. Morning classes are to end at 10.45 a.m. so that the service may begin ten minutes later. At eleven there will be the traditional 2-minute period of silence for the men who have died in defense of their country. A list of Bowdoin men who have died in both wars will be read. Eleven o'clock classes will not be held.

Professor Fleure's Geography Course Includes Several Different Spheres

By Carl Lebovitz

One man who really stood out among the impressive group of professors at the James Bowdoin Day dinner last Wednesday evening was Professor Herbert John Fleure, from the Department of Geography at the University of Manchester in England. More than one of the honored students present asked me his identity. Dim-outlive, rather lean and frail, full of vitality and zeal, wearing a glistening white beard and mustache, he said only a few words praising American hospitality but created an immediately favorable and memorable impression.

Last Friday afternoon my curiosity and interest overcame any possible scruples and led me, in my old winter coat still crying for the deodorization of recently removed moth balls, to sit in upon the course in geography being given by Professor Fleure under the Tallman Lecture Fund.

Upon entering the Classical Room in Memorial Hall, where the course is being conducted, I was immediately struck by the sight of six of Bowdoin's most highly respected professors—Messrs. Ham, Smith, Kamerling, Koelln, Brown, and Ladd—eagerly congregating around Professor Fleure. They are all taking the course, I learned, and are as enthusiastic about learning geography and all its aspects as any of the seventeen enrolled students. When they were all asked to examine maps previously distributed to them and containing meteorological and barometric data covering the entire world, I occasionally thought the six visiting intellectuals displayed more interest than the regular students.

Among other things, Professor Fleure discussed, with occasional evidences of a subtle sense of humor, such topics as the stratosphere; troposphere; atmospheric pressure; and cumulus, stratus, cirous, and numbus clouds.

Endeavoring to learn what he has discussed in all of his lectures to date, I found that what he has said boils down to this—weather is chiefly caused by hot and cold air. The sun shining down on the earth, causes hot air to rise and cold air to descend. Professor Fleure has discussed several interesting geographical topics, including Stonehenge, a prehistoric,

[Continued on Page 4]

Lindemann Lovingly Lauds Little Ladies' Lingering Lusty Lustre

By Harry Lindemann, Jr.

. . . So we arrived at Colby Junior College, twelve hardy men, out of the forty that Colby expected. The rest could not show up because of sprained legs, hay fever, and unfortunate circumstances. The lucky twelve, however, arrived at six-thirty the Saturday evening of the twenty-first, and hurried to the dorms to get out of the rain and see their dates.

After the dates descended, we went with them to our rooms. Five of us, now in possession of females proceeded to the establishment of "Ma", Williams. Ma turned out to be an overly-pleasant, middle-aged woman of true Yankee stock who obviously loved boys and advance payments. Kindly old "Ma" shook our hands and asked innocently, "Who's going to pay for this, the boys or the girls?" At this point, the girls maintained a discreet silence until Herb Silsby snapped and acquiesced weakly for the males. In answer to "Ma's" next query, whether we would pay now or later, we all headed towards the door. "Pay now, boys," she said gently. "Come on, boys. Boys! BOYS, PAY NOW!" We paid and watched her relapse again in her portrayal of kindly, lovable old "Ma."

The five paying males then sat back and waited for the girls who announced that they would be back in ten minutes. In the fifty-five minute interim that then ensued, we drank many coca-colas.

The dance floor was crowded as the influx from Bowdoin, the University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth produced about seventeen couples on the floor. At this time, however, our former feelings against women in general, and lovable, gray-haired ones in particular, were assuaged when we had our way to the dance paid..

At the dance (vic) they seated the girls from the boys at one point, and had the latter walk the width of the room to ask the former whether they would like to dance. The boys, however, forgetting their dancing school training, forgot to give a deep bow when they reached the girls.

At twelve, the Colby curfew bell gave the signal for the girls to disappear to their rooms, chap-

[Continued on Page 2].

Morrell Pays Tribute To Haldane

By Malcolm E. Morrell

Last Friday the College received the shocking and saddening news that Andy Haldane had been killed in action. Andy was Captain of K Company in the famous 5th Marine Regiment. He landed at Guadalcanal in our first offensive in the Pacific two years ago last August. Since that time he had seen action many times, and had been awarded the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" in command of his company. All of us who knew Andy Haldane knew that he would make a good Marine. He would never like the job, but, since it had to be done, he would do it and do it well.

Andy had to work hard all through college. He had to earn his way, at least in part, and so he always had a job. Since he was not a particularly good student, he had to really struggle to do his college work, but he found time to go out for football and baseball, and to play for the Polar Bears, and to take part in many other activities. He was a good all around athlete and a really great football player. It was on the football field that he first showed his qualities of sportsmanship, courage, and leadership. He won campus honors as captain of football, popular man of his class, and President of the Student Council, but he was as modest when he graduated as when he was a bashful freshman. He didn't think he was good enough to play regularly his sophomore year, but all three of the other Maine coaches selected him as All-Maine fullback that fall. Nothing was ever easy for him, unless it was football, but he was never one to complain. Little things didn't bother him. He was inclined to be

[Continued on Page 3]

Spurr Spawns Spicy Speculations, Spots Sporadic Spontaneous Spouts

By Reginald F. Spurr

Festooned with fireworks, buckets, and people, the sagging dormitories lurched uncertainly into a new career at the beginning of the current semester. Having been subjected to freshmen, Army, and Navy since 1942, the patient structures are now to house all civilian inmates — freshmen and upperclassmen impartially.

A new spirit is apparent on the campus, despite primary doubts as to the efficiency of the dorm arrangement. Students are keen—a brightness glistens in the formerly bloodshot eyes. Many individuals find it lends a certain zest to life to saunter jubilantly towards a door and be washed back with a three-pail salvo. Some are thrilled by the jolt of seeing a yawning hole where the door recently creaked. Others have the wistful cockles of their hearts warmed when rocked out of bed by an ear-splitting fusilade of fireworks—earsplitting in the sense that they have probably been inserted in one's ears.

The methods of harmless diversion vary in proportion with the characters involved. The boisterous are blissful when life is a big, merry water-fight. The uncouth are delighted when they transform wastebaskets into crackling infernos. The more subtle prefer to sell their roommate's bed or charge freshmen three dollars apiece for radiators.

While on the financial side of dorm life, the ugly case of loan-shark Lindemann demands attention. L. L. was enraptured when he discovered that the only thermostat in Hyde Hall was located in his room. Characteristically intending to exploit this advantage, he wangled $.50 from two freshmen by guaranteeing them heat every morning. However, L. L. was frustrated in his mad scheme of the turnstile monopoly. He proposed installing turnstiles at the entrance of every dorm and stationing ticket-sellers on the fire-escapes.

An adequate amount of interdorm friction is anticipated. There was some minor clashing of philosophies recently over the propriety of a festive oak tree situated between Appleton and Hyde. A major skirmish resulted from a mixture of Chi Psi's, enthusiasm, and a box. Reputedly, a valuable box was tethered to a Chi Psi freshman inside the Boody Morgue. Radical elements from Appleton and Hyde secured said coffer which was immediately engulfed in the Kappa Sig maw. Blinding indignation inflamed the Appleton Allies, and the bloody chest switched back to the Chi Psi's. The whole affair is a seething, baffling mess.

Though beset with countless social disadvantages, many students prophecied that life in the dormitories would not lack color.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46
George H. Griffin '47
Managing Editor ..... Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47
Sub-Editors ..... Reginald F. Spurr '46
Robert Burroughs '47
Thomas Chadwick '47
Carl Lebovitz '47
Raymond Swift '48
Joseph Wheeler '48
Miscellaneous ..... David A. Works '42
Clifford Travis '45
Ian MacInnes '46

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Circulation Manager .... Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Frank Kimball '47
Albert C. McKenna '47
Byron Keene '47
Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47
Donald S. Bloomberg '48

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor of This Issue, W. H. Rosenberg

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1944 No. 11

WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT

With the purpose of James Bowdoin Day — recognition of scholarship — few will quarrel. However, certain aspects of the exercises could be improved, we believe.

Specifically, we suggest that the practice of having the scholars stand while all their names are read be abolished. Similarly, we would eliminate the public awarding of the prize books.

Our reasons for disliking these parts of the exercises are that they appear to us to be childish, reminiscent of grammar school days, awkward and tedious for the scholars and the audience.

Instead, why would it not suffice to print the names of the scholars on the programs and to mail the books to the recipients? This would seem to us to be sufficient publicity as well as a more dignified and agreeable method of handling the situation.

We heartily approve the opportunity which James Bowdoin Day provides for the college to hear a distinguished speaker. The practice of having one of the scholars deliver a short address is also a happy one. Such stimulation for original student thought and delivery is highly desirable. The student speeches have been creditable without exception in the past.

Introduction this year of the custom of having a dinner for the scholars is also highly commendable, we believe. If the after dinner speeches continue to be as terse and as carefully conceived as they were at this first banquet, they will constitute not the weaker half of a very entertaining evening.

With regard to the standing and the awarding of books in person, we feel that the concensus of opinion will show that few are satisfied with the existing system.

CARING FOR THE MISFIT

It was unfortunate that more were not able to hear Professor Hartman's address at the James Bowdoin Day dinner. The three proposals he made for a post-war Bowdoin are reported rather fully in this issue of the ORIENT. They merit the attention of administration, alumni, and undergraduates.

We should like to discuss at length each of these proposals: care for the misfit, the creation of a campus code of ethics, and greater stress on literacy and intelligiblity of expression. We shall limit ourselves to the first point this week, intending to take up the others in succeeding issues. Perhaps, they may, as a result, receive the continued consideration which they merit.

With an eye to the returning veteran, Professor Hartman proposed "sympathetic and unobtrusive" care for the campus misfit, the "lost soul," the psychoneurotic. This is not a new problem. The misfit has always been with us. However, it will be a problem intensified by the new stresses which war has exerted on so many personalities. We shall have more maladjusted students to deal with than ever before. Their maladjustments will be more complex than the pre-war variety.

Professor Hartman hopes that the college can cope with the psychoneurotic, can "set the crooked straight," without the employment of a psychiatrist. Here we differ. We think that this problem has but one adequate solution: the addition of a college psychiatrist. Authorities agree that service training cannot cure the psychoneurotic. We don't think that an untrained faculty can either. This is a job for specialists. True, the cost would be heavy, but the returns should be great. Human happiness cannot be measured in dollars.

RETURNING SERVICEMEN

The problem of fitting returning servicemen to what may be called the pattern of college life must be occupying the attention of all colleges. There have been many reports of servicemen having rebelled against fraternities which they consider superficial, and hazing which they consider childish. Ex-soldiers and sailors have frequently banded together in some colleges and withdrawn themselves from the normal social life and customs. Soldiers who have been under strict discipline for a period of years, who may have seen a lot of war, do not like to be classed as freshmen along with youngsters just out from prep or high school.

To help these servicemen adjust themselves, the college must go halfway to adapt itself in aiding veterans. The Student Council here at Bowdoin should be commended in placing servicemen on a different level from freshmen by exempting them from freshman rules. Bowdoin, we believe, is admirably suited for handling veterans. Because of our restricted size, we are able to make the servicemen an integral part of the college community, rather than just one of many. Our fraternities are not the snobbish affairs that they are in larger communities. We are fitted, as one of the great liberal arts colleges, to give veterans, many of whom are confused, a code of principles, to give them a program so that they can adjust themselves in the postwar world, no matter what sort of world that will be.

H. L.

Campus Survey

By David A. Works

With most of the Bowdoin faculty following their leader in the election campaign, there seems to be an awful gap in political thought between the professors and the students. One member, with a Ph.D. too, suggested to a junior that he thought it would be a good idea if the undergraduate dropped his course since the student thought "it was time for a change."

c - s

Talk has subsided very much since then.

c - s

After the seventh of November, Christmas starts. But the Brunswick campus was all "lit up" like a Christmas tree last Saturday evening when the Beta Frosh hung Christmas lights around campus. As each group of persons returned from the confines of a business establishment or Union Street, they felt called upon to sing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, etc."

c - s

It was evident Sunday afternoon that the Dean's warning about Sunday chapel was politely ignored as only about 60 lads turned out. The Dean is ambitiously hoping to get a turnout of about 100 a week. The music is fine and the talks are usually good. Many students are talked to at least 12 hours a week in class, and consequently don't consider the Sabbath a day of rest when they have to listen to someone else speak—no matter what the subject.

c - s

The Theta Chi Fraternity is losing its Wisconsin chapter, according to the New York Times, because the elder brethren got over-powerful and paddled a returned veteran. It shows that the fraternities every where are going to have to use a great deal more judgement in the next few years than they have in the past.

c - s

"Popular and Powerful" Peter Curran, President of the Student Council, used excellent judgement in allowing the returned servicemen to be exempt from Freshman Rules. Peter has a solid head on his shoulders and thinks very straight on all issues.

c - s

Rev Peter Sturtevant, of the Episcopal Church, set a fine example for all the clergy this fall when he openly and clearly discussed the matter of prejudices. He said that "not all Germans are Nazis," discussed the problem of the Japanese on the West Coast and the Negro in the South, and ended on the Jewish question. He pulled no punches, but waded in swinging. It might be remembered by some of the professional Christians around campus that one of the cardinal principles of the church is to love thy neighbor as thyself.

c - s

Reserved books have been fleeing from the library so rapidly that they have now all been put under lock and key. It is no cardinal crime to "borrow" a book, but it helps a lot if one returns the college property at the conclusion of using it.

c - s

Disaster nearly swamped the campus last week when some unknown person tossed water out of Hyde Hall and barely missed the executive officer of the Radar school.

c - s

Adam Walsh refused to make

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Of The Bowdoin Orient published biweekly (college session) at Brunswick, Maine, for October 9th, 1944.

State of Maine, County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Athern P. Daggett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of	Post office address
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co.,	Brunswick, Maine
Editor, Philip H. Hoffman,	Brunswick, Maine
Associate Editors, Dana A. Little, Harry Lindemann	Brunswick, Maine Brunswick, Maine
Business Managers, Athern P. Daggett and Philip M. Brown,	Brunswick, Maine

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

The students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of the stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

ATHERN P. DAGGETT.
(Signature of business manager)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October 1944.

WILLIAM K. HALL,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires December 20, 1945)

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Few courses at Bowdoin are really a waste of time. Of course, there are the well-known "cinch courses" in which a student practically demands a grade of "C" with but a few minor spurts of study. However, even in these courses a "B" or an "A" is achieved only by honest, diligent toil and the knowledge gained from that toil is really worthwhile and important.

However, if any theory exists that there are no worthless subjects being offered at Bowdoin, I now undertake to explode it. For there are—namely, Bowdoin's survey courses in English. We may as well get this straight at the outset. That statement does not refer to all the courses in English, but only to those infantile, senseless, indolent survey courses.

First, what are the English courses worth taking? Naturally, any course in English composition is worthwhile but, of course, must be regarded as usually being restricted to those who plan to write in the future. Worthwhile to any student interested in widening his background and improving his knowledge of his own language are the courses concerned with the works of Milton, Shakespeare, and Chaucer, Wordsworth, Browning, and Arnold.

No one can go wrong in these courses. They are conducted by scholars who have widely studied these authors and their works and possess an extensive and critical knowledge of their styles, aims, beliefs, and general qualities. They enable the student to know intimately at least several works of these writers, and—certainly one of the greatest virtues of all—they persuade and compel the student to think about these writers—to ponder over and study the minute details, the characteristics of writing, the small and large beliefs and ideals that combine to classify or reclassify any really great writer.

In other words, in these courses we read and study extensively, textually, and critically and thus actually know our subject. Certainly, it pays more to know one author extensively than to be cursorily acquainted with a wide list of writers and to know only vaguely—if at all—one or two works of merely a few of these writers.

Yet, that is what a survey course in English offers. The instructor tells of unimportant details of an author's life already to be found in the textbook in even greater detail; he judges—with no proof and no right to assume that he is capable or worthy of judging, or, if he is, that he is the best judge existing—whether that author is good or bad, superior or inferior to other authors he has judged just as hazardously, impudently and unreliably; he next relates a few amusing anecdotes concerning the author's sexual life; and finally he suggests that the student look up a work or two of this author some day and perhaps even be so bold and ambitious as to read them—and begins the cycle again with another writer.

Admittedly, a few facts, when a writer was born and when he died, what year he joined a certain newspaper (from which he departed or was fired several months later anyway), or what one man thinks about him, are learned. And that is about all. Those vital things gained in a Milton course or an Arnold course are never mentioned, never discussed and pondered, and never learned—and thus the entire course is a waste of time.

Professor Coffin, in his English 27 course during the summer, ventured to rank Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body," with such eternal masterpieces as Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" and Dante's "Divine Comedy." Is it not up to future generations to judge the true literary value and qualities of the work and to determine the place it will hold in the world of literature?

A copy of Benet's work was available on the reserved shelf in the library; thus, those desiring to read the poem were forced to do so in a single night—certainly not enough time to digest and form an opinion on so lengthy a work.

Conditions appear to be similar any predictions on the prospects of the Notre Dame football team last Summer. As Fall rolls along, though, it is easy to see that The Fighting Irish are plowing ahead without a serious obstacle in sight.

c - s

Many people have been weeping about the prospects of having veterans return to Bowdoin. Judging by the small, but representative number, that are here now, most of the fears have been in vain. The older men are having a very desirable effect upon the college in every way. The college administrative officials so far have shown the very wisest of judgment in dealing with the problems as they have arisen. Their co-operative attitude is appreciated by the older men.

c - s

"ABANDON HOPE ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE" was a motto hung over the doorway to Massachusetts Hall last week. Even though the motto was credited to the Dean, upperclassmen credit it more accurately to Dante.

Mustard and Cress



By Ian MacInnes

Edgar O. Achorn of the class of 1881 edited a book entitled "Bowdoin in the World War" which the college published in 1929. On the title page the purpose of this book is briefly given, reading as follows: "The story of the cooperation of the college with the government and the record of Bowdoin men who served with the colors." Therefore as you can easily understand, the greater part of this book is a list of names and deeds of which Bowdoin is very proud. Although this part of the book is quite foreign to today's undergraduates, the rest of this book, namely the first twenty pages, deals with problems that are strikingly similar to the college's current headaches. Of course some things were different then, such as the fact that the baseball team had to do its practicing before breakfast; however, from a general view, these pages could almost be used again to cover this war period.

m - e

Because of this similarity, these first twenty pages of "Bowdoin in the World War" are well worth any undergraduate's time. They make us realize that our fears about Bowdoin's future are unwarranted. This is something that we've already known, but reading names of houses, people, and places that are familiar to us all, somehow stresses it more.

m - e

Not only the similarity of the situation, but also the keen humor of the first pages of the book are interesting. For example: "By the beginning of November, changes from the normal appearance quite justified a freshman in writing an editorial for the ORIENT—not published, however—for saying in all of the other survey courses. Hardly anything is learned; a great deal of time is wasted. A lot of nothing is said about a number of writers; not much of anything is said or learned about any particular writer. Whatever books are read during the course can be read with as much benefit in one's own spare time, and whatever facts are learned about the lives of various authors can be found in an encyclopedia in less time and with a great deal less pain and trouble.

Either all survey courses should be discontinued or students should cease taking them. Certainly some effective remedy must be found to erase one of the few detriments to an otherwise wide array of excellent courses contributory to a worthwhile education at Bowdoin.

— One Man's Opinion

Library "No Smoking" Rule Should Be Kept

Although smoking has recently been permitted in the Alumni Room of the Library, the NO SMOKING rule still applies to the rest of the building. Students are urged not to abuse the Alumni Room privilege which has been recently granted.

COMMUNICATION

Old Hickory, Tennessee
October 24, 1944

Editor, Bowdoin Orient
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

As I read your issue of the Bowdoin Orient, of October 18, upon noting the article on seven Bowdoin men who were present at Peleliu, it occurred to me to report to you that there was also present another Bowdoin man, (although he was not a graduate, he was a member of the Class of '41). This was Major Frank C. Robinson, U. S. Marine Corps.

From a letter recently received from Frank, I learned that he "landed on Peleliu Island on the afternoon of D-Day and spent thereafter the most uncomfortable seventy-two hours of my life."

Major Robinson is the Division Transport Quartermaster for the First Marine Division and reports that he often sees Captain Paul Douglas, who is the Assistant Division Adjutant.

Incidentally, I am glad to report that the Major came through the action on Peleliu without a scratch, also as he says, he has become just a little more grown up by the experience.

Yours very truly,
DWIGHT S. ROBINSON, '07
806 Riverside Drive.

about the war preparation of the college, referred to as Alma Mater, 'She is now stripped for the struggle!.'"

m - e

The latter part of the book also tells a story that has its parallel today. No matter how hard-hearted or self-centered you may be, to leaf through the last pages of this book will make you think in emotional strains of sadness and pride. In short these last pages bring the reader down to earth.

Colby Junior

[Continued from Page 1]

eroned at the time by the New London police force (2). "Ma" Williams was up to greet us and did her best to use her maternal powers to warm us and get us safely to bed. After crawling over three beds in the packed room, we went asleep as soon as "Ma" Williams tucked in our covers.

We awoke very early the next morning to see a girl of four staring at us with obvious interest. Breakfast at the town's drugstore was an edifying experience. The proprietress gave us a frigid stare when we ordered the entire menu—coffee, doughnuts, and orangeade. Breakfast for two came to ninety cents. We paid the bill, considered the bulk of it as something to be charged to experience, and the New London sliding price policy for catching city slickers. Like old "Ma," she told us to pay in advance. The girls who came down at eleven o'clock quickly perceived the starving look in our eyes (we had had one regular meal in thirty hours) and charitably invited us to Sunday dinner. This request, most of the boys agreed, was the high point of the week end. Refreshed, we soon took our leave and returned to Brunswick.

Miscellaneous Note Of Interest—A group of New Hampshire boys were seen wandering around the campus at ten o'clock. They were looking for the library in which they hoped to put in a good morning's study. They returned disappointed to their dates when they found out it was closed.

Most of the gentlemen stated discreetly that they had a pleasant time. Pete Curran had a queen. Some did not. A few were bitter, others bored. The following facts, however, are attested about Colby Junior:

1. It was awful cold there.
2. The girls are generally cheap when it comes to boarding dates.
3. The Yankees saw us coming.
4. For the next mass-dating, let's make the Colby girls come up here.

Taking No Chances

The census taker was inquiring of the mountaineer how many children he had.

"Four" was the answer, "an', by Gosh, that's all I'm goin' to have."

"How come?" the census taker inquired.

"Why," said the hillbilly, "I just read in this here almanac that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

JUST ARRIVED AT
The Melody Shop
146 Maine Street

New Large Shipment of Records,
Both Hot and Classical

Also Full Line of
Famous Hall Mark
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Fifty different styles to choose from
Make your selection early

Quality
Is Unforgettable

The young man in the picture is getting a lesson in United States history. He is learning about the qualities in men, that can never be forgotten. Quality in anything is unforgettable. You never will forget the pleasure from wearing that finest suit of clothes—and you want more clothes that can repeat the same performance. Clothes like that are available today—as they have always been in this store.



CUSTOM QUALITY WORSTEDS
AND TWEEDS IN OUR FAMOUS
Van Guard Suits
$42.50

The finest of worsted and tweed fabrics, skillfully tailored—give you the quality that assures satisfaction in fit, good appearance and extra long wear.

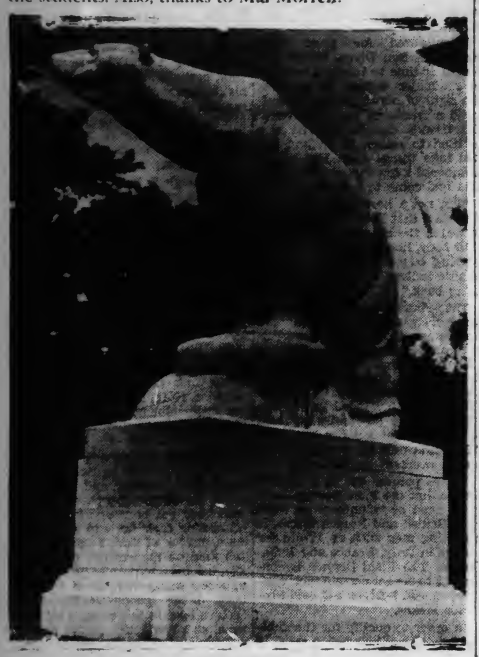
Other Benoit Spring Suits from $24.95

Benoit's
Fidelity Building Brunswick

POLAR BEARINGS

By J. F. Kimball and C. K. Travis

Hats off to Holden Findlay!! Here is one undergraduate who has taken it upon himself to help the college get back to the "good old days" standard of Pre-war Bowdoin. The football movies last Friday night, and the formation of a hockey team are typical of this movement. Both of these Findlay-sponsored projects were met with wide f[illegible]y the students. Also, thanks to Mal Morrell.



polar bearings

After the first cut by coach Mahoney, there are still 32 candidates for the varsity basketball team. This undoubtedly means another cut will be necessary. There seems to be plenty of material but a shortage of size, especially in the back-court department. Ray Boucher and Packy MacFarland are proving to be very definite assets to the club. Not only are both boys able hoopsters, but they are also helping Neil Mahoney handle the over-sized squad until it can be cut.

polar bearings

The state series will be resumed in basketball this winter. The Black and White are slated to play their first series game January 13 with Colby. However, games have been slated with service teams that will serve as tune-ups for the later and more important college billings.

polar bearings

Coach Jack Magee's recent illness, which has caused him to be absent from practice, has handicapped the harriers a great deal. None of the runners has had much previous experience and without Jack's guidance they've been hard put to get into condition. With him once more at the helm, the boys are getting workouts which should get them into fine running form. Most of the competition will be high school but since these teams have had considerable time to get into shape, Jack doesn't expect too many victories.

polar bearings

At a meeting of the Cross Country squad, Jack told the boys just what to expect of Cross Country. It is one of the toughest and most punishing of all sports. The footballer, of course, takes plenty of punishment but it is inflicted by the opponents. The distance runner on the other hand has to punish himself. Basketball players can be taken out of the game to rest but the runner, once a race has begun must keep going to the finish or drop out entirely. In few sports do any players drop from exhaustion, but just watch the finish of a roadrace and you'll see plenty of boys dropping after giving everything they had. So the next time you see the fellows in white running across the campus remember that they have to be plenty rugged and have as much, if not more, fighting spirit as any contestant in any sport.

polar bearings

Incidentally, if anyone wants to find out for himself just how tough cross country running is, he will have his chance to do so in the White Key-sponsored Inter-fraternity Road Race on November 14. The course will be only two miles long (A five mile run was discussed, so don't kick!) in order to allow the superbly conditioned contestants to show their speed and to keep the time down to one hour. A big turnout is expected and the "race" is sure to be a walk away for some of the contestants.

White Key Activities Planned For November

An interfraternity sing, a road race, and a bridge tournament are being planned by the White Key in the coming months, Duncan H. Dewar '47, president of the organization has announced. Holden Findley '44 showed the first of a weekly series of movies of past football games last Friday evening.

The interfraternity sing is scheduled for early in December. Each house will sing two songs, one of which is to be a fraternity song. This will revive an annual custom broken off because of the war. The last interfraternity sing was held in December, 1942. Previously they had always been held in March.

The road race is scheduled for November 15. Varsity team members may compete. The undergraduate bridge tournament is to be November 17.

On Friday Findley showed the Tufts and Williams games of the '42 season. He commented on the plays and players. Dolan, Pierce, and Elliot were among the Bowdoin stars of that era.

Haldane

[Continued from Page 1]

serious and yet he was cheerful and friendly, and he had a sense of humor.

After the Marines were relieved from Guadalcanal some of them were sent back to this country, and last fall several of the boys who had been in Andy's company were stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. They were eager to tell people of the town and College of their respect and liking for Captain Haldane. They said he was a "great guy and a real officer," whose first concern was always for his men, and whose men would follow him anywhere.

For over two years Andy has kept up regular correspondence with his friends in Brunswick. In common with many other Bowdoin men fighting on fronts all over the world, he has looked forward to the time when he would visit the campus again. Last winter he longed to see the snow about which most people here were complaining. Last spring he thought his outfit would be sent home after two years in the South Pacific, and he hoped to be here in time for a swim off the Maine coast. When he found that he and Captain Everett Pope were not to return with the others, he still had hopes of getting home in time to see the Notre Dame-Dartmouth football game this fall. In one of his last letters he wrote that the "big boss" had told him he would be sent home after the coming offensive, and so he wrote, "keep your fingers crossed and I'll see you before Christmas." The one thing above all others in the minds of American soldiers fighting on foreign soil is the longing for home and the wish to return at the earliest possible moment. No one can doubt that Andy had that feeling as strongly as any man in the service, and yet he did not complain when he was not sent home with the others. According to a letter from Lt. Johnny Williams, Andy must have come within one day of making it. Johnny wrote that all the Bowdoin men had come through the fight. His letter was written on Oct. 12, the day Andy Haldane was killed.

About ten days ago Lt. Hugh Monroe of the Class of '41 paid a short visit to the campus. His duties had involved visits to many American military camps. Hugh said that Andy Haldane was becoming a legend in the South Pacific area as a fighting Marine. It is certain that when all the facts concerning Haldane's two and a half years of active service are known, we shall have a story well worth the telling.

Bowdoin has lost one of her finest young sons, and many of us have lost a friend. We feel the greatest possible sympathy for the members of his family. They will always miss him, but they will always be proud of him as will Bowdoin men everywhere.

True Love

Last night I held a lovely hand
A hand so soft and neat,
I thought my heart would burst with joy.
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my heart
Could greater solace bring
Than the dear hand I held last night—
Four aces and a king.

SWIMMERS NEED BACK AND BREASTSTROKERS

By Fred Wildman

Under the guidance of Coach Bob Miller, a swimming squad of 15 men is now shaping up for future competition. Although most of the men on the team are inexperienced in competitive swimming, there are a few who have done outstanding swimming on high school teams.

Peter Grant '48 is expected by Coach Miller to do well this season. Grant has had previous swimming experience in Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine, and has won the state championship in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle.

Jim Eells '48 was with the team this summer. He made a fine record at Western Reserve Academy in Ohio, and Coach Miller is now expecting him to have a good year swimming freestyle.

George Erswell '47, another state champion, will be a great help to the squad this year. Capturing the backstroke championship while swimming for Brunswick High, Erswell will be a mainstay in the backstroke department which is now lacking men.

Brunswick High also offers Ralph Hughes '47, a former freestyle swimmer, who is now developing a breaststroke.

Gene Bernardin '47, a backstroker, has had experience on the college team and will fill this event again this year.

Other members of the squad include Edward Stone '48, Woody Brown '48, Arthur Hamblen '48, Ted Zetterberg '48, Alan Bugby '48, Eugene B. Martens '48, Tom Woolf '48, D. Caldwell '48, Willis Barnstone '48, Bradlee Backman '48, Curtis Mossman, '48, and Fred McMahon '48.

Coach Miller has worked out a tentative schedule, which will not be met until the team is able to fill all the events. The future line-up of competition includes two meets with M.I.T., the New England Championship in Cambridge, and meets with the Maine Interscholastic High School League.

The squad which is learning competitive swimming from the beginning, is in need of more material. Coach Miller is calling for all men who are inexperienced or experienced to enlarge the squad. At this time of year the coach is devoting all time and effort to practicing form and building leg strokes, and he says a large group would be ideal to learn competitive swimming from the start.

After correct form is attained, time will be spent on training for endurance and then for speed. Men are especially needed for backstroke and breaststroke, and are urged by the coach to come out now and get this basic training.

If the Navy comes through in time with a newly acquired diving board, competitive diving will be resumed this year.

Lament to Love

"Go to father," she said,
When I asked her to wed,
For she knew that I knew
That her father was dead;
And she knew that I knew
Of the life that he'd led;
So she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said:
"Go to father!"

HARRIERS PREPARE FOR LINCOLN MEET

The fact that a cross country group has been in training the past two weeks indicates that the lack of a football team this fall does not mean that the fall will go unrepresented by any sport.

Coach Magee reported Monday and immediately put the boys through a concerted and strenuous work-out. Since the group is made up almost entirely of freshmen, Magee is not very optimistic about future competition, which will include such secondary schools as Lincoln Academy. Coach Magee hopes, however, that with greater experience and training, Bowdoin will have a team with a speed and endurance capable of meeting more advanced competition than that offered by secondary schools.

The season will open with the team running the Freshman course against Lincoln Academy this Thursday (tomorrow). Incidentally, Lincoln Academy was last year's state track champion. Coach Magee has already declared that winning from them will not be an easy matter, but he expects his men to do their best. He says that this is what really counts.

The cross country participants include C. Cabot Easton '48, Harold E. Burnham '48, Timothy J. Donovan '48, Corydon B. Dunham '47, Joseph Wheeler '48, Robert Weatherill '48, Frederick B. Auten '47, Donald H. Lyons '48, and Francis K. Smith '47.

Coach Magee has a hopeful eye on all of them.

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS SUPPORT THE "HULK"

Twenty students joined the Bowdoin Rifle Club at its first meeting, on October 23, in the club room of Adams Hall. Clifford K. Travis '45, President of the Club, is trying to assemble a rifle team from among these men. Last Wednesday evening, eight club members shot trial targets to show their ability in marksmanship.

Tryouts are being held Mondays and Tuesdays from seven to nine at night. According to Cliff Travis, several promising riflemen have been uncovered but it is still doubtful whether a full team of five can be organized. He urges anyone with shooting experience to join the club.

The proposed team would engage in postal matches with other colleges, and, perhaps, "shoulder-to-shoulder matches could be arranged." If a team cannot be formed, the club will devote its energies to instructing members in marksmanship. Sufficient ammunition is on hand to permit the group to function normally, and more can be acquired if the students show sufficient interest and ability to warrant the expense.

No Trouble

The man was awakened at 4 a.m. by the ringing of the telephone.

"Sorry to trouble you at this time of night, old man . . ." began the voice at the other end of the wire.

"'Sall right," interrupted the other. "I had to get up to answer the telephone anyway."

BASKETBALL TEAM SCHEDULES 9 GAMES

With practice but three weeks old, Coach Neil Mahoney hasn't been able to predict anything about the 1944-45 Bowdoin quintet. At the time of this writing, one cut had been made in the 44-member squad, with another due shortly. After this, it is believed the squad will settle down to team practice and offensive and defensive setups.

For the past two weeks Coach Mahoney has stressed fundamentals, including passing, dribbling, cutting, pivoting, guarding, and foul shooting. Ray Boucher and Packy McFarland have been assisting him in these strenuous daily workouts, which are getting the boys into shape pretty fast.

When asked what he thought of this year's squad, Coach Mahoney replied, "We've a good bunch of boys out. They have certainly worked hard, they're willing, and they've got what it takes, and that was what I was anxious to find out. After another month of drilling, we'll be ready to take the floor."

So far, only a tentative schedule of games has been arranged. Many more are to be added in the near future, but as of now the lineup is as follows:

Dec. 15—Camp Langdon, home
Dec. 16—Fort Williams, away
Jan. 10—Fort Williams, home
Jan. 13—Colby, home
Jan. 17—Bates, away
Jan. 20—Maine, away
Feb. 15—Bates, home
Feb. 24—Colby, away
Feb. 28—Maine, home

Chaperoned

A new clerk, dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer, "Do you retire a loan?" And the wistful-eyed one replied rather coyly:

"No. I sleep with mamma."

Sex Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

and Simmons College.

In sponsoring a lecture on preparation for marriage, the Bowdoin Christian Association is following a precedent set in 1941 when S. Ralph Harlow, professor of psychology at Smith College gave a similar lecture, "Whom and When to Marry." At that time, the ORIENT reported that "a capacity audience was present," and that the talk resulted in "a great deal of serious discussion."

Mr. Dearborn's services for this evening were procured through the efforts of Raymond A. Paynter, Jr., '47, of the Bowdoin Christian Association, headed by Clayton F. Reed '46. The lecture is part of B.C.A.'s program to become more active in serving the College.

String Quartet

[Continued from Page 1]

lotson joining with the string Quartet in its presentation. Mozart's "Hunting Quartet" and Devorak's "F-Major Quartet" complete the program. Mr. Tillotson, head of the college music department, announces that phonograph recordings of these selections are available for student listening in the Music Room between eight and eleven in the evening.

Harrison Keller, head of the violin department at the New England Conservatory of Music, is first violinist of the quartet. Alfred Krips, second violin; Alfred Zegehra, cello; and Georges Fourel, viola; first-chair men in the Boston Symphony Orchestra are the other three members of the group.



USO CALLS REVEILLE—In many USO lounges at railroad and bus stations workers provide a call service which enables men on furlough to sleep until train time. USO, with more than 3,000 units in operation from Newfoundland to Hawaii and from Alaska to Brazil, is member agency of the National War Fund.

Have a Coca-Cola = Put 'er there, old timer



. . . or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *Pal, we're right glad you're here,* just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine

Coca-Cola the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

JARVIS Restaurant
A Good Place To Eat
112 Maine Street Brunswick

KENNEBEC FRUIT COMPANY
FRUITS — CANDY
TOBACCO — PIPES
SMOKING SUPPLIES
142 Maine Street

SMITH'S PHOTO SHOP
SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES
DEVELOPING - PRINTING

CURTIS IGA MARKET
Meats
Groceries
218 Maine Street
Tel. 435

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

ALVIN SETTLE
Continuing the Stuart Print Shop
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

MARTIN'S
Cleansing and Tailoring
4 ELM STREET TEL. 154

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul H. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

FINE DIAMONDS
GOLD JEWELRY
Stanton N. Francis
Maine Street

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 1-2
The Big Noise
with
Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 3-4
Mr. Skeffington
with
Bette Davis - Claude Rains
also
Paramount News

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 5-6
Arsenic And Old Lace
with
Cary Grant - Raymond Massey
also
Paramount News

Tues. Nov. 7
Three Little Sisters
with
Mary Lee - Ruth Terry
Cheryl Walker
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 8-9
Atlantic City
with
Constance Moore - Brad Taylor
also
Fox News Short Subject

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
M. C. PERKINS, Ph.G., Mgr.
148 Maine Street - Tel. 775

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

The College Book Store
DON'T WAIT UP FOR SPRING
by
CHARLES MERGENDAHL
BOWDOIN 1941
$2.50
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN
Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing?
Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?
Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?
There is an easy and inexpensive way.
Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.
Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter
Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union
ONLY $2.00 a year
Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

VARIETY . . . . .

By Ray Swift

Numbers of very wet and very violent-looking students, dodging wastebasketfuls of icy water, and sidestepping a barrage of flying firecrackers, could be seen at almost any time one day last week in front of Appleton and Hyde. Judging from the looks of the hallway and stairs the next morning, we figure that the more unfortunate managed to retaliate quite effectively. The place is getting to be dangerous for even an upperclassman to live in, much less a hazeable freshman . . . Now that Jack is better, the sharply-clad cross country team hopes to have a good season, and Coaches Bob Miller and Neil Mahoney expect the same for their swimming and basketball teams. And after tripping over the hockey rink one dark night last week, we think that Bowdoin will at least have a very athletic fall, if not a successful one.

Do you need some spare cash? An enterprising young genius about campus wishes us to plug his latest money-making scheme—so follow closely. He will need at least forty husky students to run a huge turnstile concession in the dormitories. Each resident, before entering, will insert five cents in the turnstile (janitors free), and the fullest cooperation of everyone is expected. A few of his men will operate the machines and the rest will guard the fire escapes and first-story windows. This money-mad magnate suggests that each prospect have sufficient capital to buy the dean's consent and to give special class cuts to the operators. Anyone interested will please communicate with the Orient office. The ten earliest entries will receive a special lifetime pass good for any dormitory on campus.

v

Hats off to Frank Kimball, his staff, and the success of their War Chest campaign! We can never recall being knifed two bucks for a more worthy purpose . . . This Moulton Union rule specifying coats and ties, innocent as it may seem, has inspired some of the weirdest combinations yet seen on campus. Take the joker with the beautifully tailored pin-stripe worsted coat, an impeccable red Windsor tie, a candy-stripe Arrow shirt, and old, musty dungarees. Neckwear of every description, including bow ties, string ties, and just plain ribbon appeared even the first night! However, this rule should remove the farmer's atmosphere that seems to have invaded the campus of late.

v

Horatio Alger would have turned over in his grave if he could have heard "The Saga of Dexter Morgan" in chapel the other day. We think that this Charlie Moran character has definite possibilities, though. If we were composing the story, we'd have old Dexter playing ringer for Yale, and have Charlie the star quarterback for dear old Bowdoin, stopping Yale on every play: Guys like Dexter Morgan belong in Yale anyway. . . We hope that the coming vic dance won't be as expensive as others have been for certain members of the college in recent times. The smooth Spanish lover Raldiris spent fifteen bucks for phone calls to New York, and ended up with a blind date from South Portland. Add to this figure the numerous other charges the college likes to impose upon us and you have a tremendous bill. . . . That foghorn we've been hearing around Appleton is nothing more than Hughes practicing on his baritone sax, preparing for his chapel solo. No, no, not that!!!

v

At this point in the composing of this article, the writer begins to feel pangs of remorse at the shortage of printable material and the usual abundance of choice unprintable stories. The cold, calculating managing editor, thinking in terms of inches of words and copy, would love to have me ramble on for a few more paragraphs. [That's what he thinks! —Managing Ed.] But he would quickly squelch the slanderous statements that seem to be the only copy left for ideas; so for the good of your reputation and mine, I shall set aside my Corona for another fortnight.

Election

[Continued from Page 1]

doin opinions, the principal differences between a Dewey man and a Roosevelt man are twofold. A Roosevelt supporter champions Labor and thinks FDR will handle post-war foreign policy much better than Dewey. A Dewey man favors business and thinks Dewey will handle foreign policy adequately.

Oft repeated were charges that the New Deal has assumed too much power—"Roosevelt does things undercover."—"Roosevelt is a mental sleight of hand artist."—"The Democrats are trying to establish a political dynasty," and—"FDR lacks a stable foreign policy." Many of the undergraduates have had no personal experience with the campaign, but Fred Clarkson '45 reports having run up against the CIO and PAC pressure policies.

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY:

Duncan H. Dewar '47, President of the White Key: "If FDR stays in another four years, it will kill him and the nation as well. He stabbed China in the back by giving Japan all those supplies—an example of his two-faced foreign policy. He is unable to lay responsibility on one person. Roosevelt lacks Dewey's young initiative."

Peter A. Curran '46, President of the Student Council: "I am going Roosevelt because Dewey is not of Presidential timbre, although he is a good governor and crimebuster. Also, no matter what business thinks, I am in favor of his socialistic measures like the Social Security Act."

Philip H. Hoffman, III, '45, Editor of the Bowdoin ORIENT: "Despite the fact that a liberal education trains one to look at both sides of the question, my old family prejudices prevail. I'm a Dewey man."

David A.Works '42: "Dewey is the better man to readjust post-war economy, because if it is not done well there is going to be a revolution. We don't want another split between the legistative and executive functions as in 1918. Roosevelt has been a most unsatisfactory president since 1937. He doesn't know how to fire a man who has done a poor job—he was weak in not firing Madame Perkins and Harold Ickes."

Ian MacInnes '46: "Dewey is the better candidate. Roosevelt is inclined to do things undercover—he's a mental sleight of hand artist. Under him the state is gradually taking business over. That's bad. On the other hand, Dewey will unconsciously tend towards isolationism."

Richard A. Roundy '47: "I have no opinion or interest whatever in the election and it will be a landslide."

Musicians Still Need More Student Support

A string orchestra, composed of Bowdoin men, Brunswick instrumentalists, and servicemen from this area is being organized by Mr. Frederic E. T. Tillotson of the college music department. Mr. Tillotson is particularly anxious that anyone interested in joining the orchestra see him at once, so that rehearsals can be scheduled as soon as possible.

George Miller '48: "Dewey will permit greater free enterprise and will eliminate government competition. In foreign policy Roosevelt would make promises impossible to keep."

Alexander H. Scovil '48: "Dewey is not as experienced as Roosevelt. FDR has helped Labor out and gives Joe Doaks a break. The **New York Times**, which is fairly impartial, has come out in favor of Roosevelt. Roosevelt is able to work with Churchill and Stalin."

Clifford K. Travis '45: "My Pappy is Republican, my Grandpappy was Republican, and I'm going Republican."

Richard C. Lawlis '46: "Communistic views have been creeping into the Administration. Also the Administration has not been adhering closely to the Constitution, executively speaking."

Austin F. Hogan '45: Dewey will give to us a stable foreign policy. I don't like the 'balance of power' theory."

Hugh Farrington '44: "If Roosevelt is elected, he will be unable to buck big business."

William E. Morrissey, Jr. '48: "I am afraid of a one-party government in the future."

Holden Findlay '44: All of the last four governors in New York State have balanced the budget except Roosevelt. Dewey has good men assisting him."

Edward J. McFarland '48: "Roosevelt is a good man for Labor. I think that in setting up the Veterans Administration he is taking very good care of the returning servicemen."

Theodore R. Saba '42: "Roosevelt has ruled practically by executive order. He takes credit for social legislation which would have come anyway. I am not in favor of the deficit spending program he has carried on. He has never been faithful to men who have supported him."

Albert A. Poulin, Jr. '45: "Whoever is elected President, the outcome of the war is not going to be changed. I am for Dewey because Roosevelt will try to run foreign policy all by himself."

HARTMAN SPEAKS AT SCHOLARS' DINNER

Urges Three Measures To Meet Problems Of Returning Servicemen

In his address following the James Bowdoin Day dinner last Wednesday, Professor Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., submitted three proposals designed to meet current criticism of college training as well as the needs of the veteran-student. He advocated provision, "sympathetic and unobtrusive," for the psychoneurotic, the evolution of "a tacit ethical code" on campus, and greater stress on "literacy and intelligibility."

Professor Herbert J. Fleure, Professor of Geography in Manchester University and Visiting Professor of Geography on the Tallman Foundation, expressed his appreciation for the "warm hospitality" he had met since his arrival.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided at the dinner, the first to form a part of James Bowdoin Day exercises. Seventeen James Bowdoin Scholars still in college, as well as several faculty members, attended. Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich, a holder of a Bowdoin honorary degree, pronounced the benediction.

Professor Hartman quoted Walter Lippmann's charge that in the college of today, "There is no common faith, no common body of principle, no common moral and intellectual discipline." He cited Lippmann's further accusation that "the more they (the colleges) have become separated from the spiritual heritage which binds them together, the more has education become egoist, careerist, specialist, and asocial."

"That, gentlemen," Professor Hartman said, "is the charge we face as once again some thousands of veterans are on the point of returning from war and war service, as Johnny comes marching home from dallying with extinction, from sampling death, to the cloister of the campus, to learn (perhaps now to unlearn) What's It All About?"

In explaining his first measure to improve the post-war college, the care of the "individual misfit, the maladjusted, the non-conformist, the psychoneurotic, the 'lost soul'," Professor Hartman stated:

"No college, no dean, however omniscient, no instructor, can be an institute of human relations or a psychiatrist's parlor; but there are times in class, in conference, and on campus when often the crooked may be set straight. Personal guidance and remedial instruction will be needed increasingly after this war, and they are not the exclusive functions of the professionally trained. Any wise teacher in any subject whatsoever is, in part, 'in loco parentis'. Surely we who try to teach have extra-curricular opportunities for service, for service rendered by the college (or university), without benefit of a resident pathologist."

Professor Hartman's second suggestion was for "a tacit ethical code which, by precedent rather than threat or punitive measures, makes for manliness, and helps shorten the gap between school and college." He quoted Sir Walter Raleigh of Oxford, who said during the last war, "A certain amount of freedom to go wrong is essential in a university, where men are learning, not to obey, but to choose." Professor Hartman commented upon this statement, "That freedom is essential on campus, as essential as an atmosphere of manly decency to accompany it, a tradition created and fostered by administration and student body alike. Without such a campus code there may be kindergarten or chaos."

Turning to his third aim, greater literacy and intelligibility, Professor called for the cooperation of all departments in noting and correcting errors of expression. Professor Hartman then said:

"Increased pressure on such disciplines as marshaling evidence, testing authority, distinguishing between fact and opinion, detecting and evaluating propaganda, building vocabulary, revising written work for the sake of force, clarity, and grace—these disciplines are responsible for the amenities of civilized life everywhere. If anywhere on earth, it is on college campuses, in class and out, that such disciplines should be fostered. Yet in such matters how often for the needy individual his college has been not 'alma mater', but 'alma meretrix'!"

Professor Hartman emphasized that all college courses should outlaw "prejudice, provincialism, illogicality, wishful thinking, sprawling imagination, and whatever by any other name is jargon or balderdash."

"Only by such methods," he declared, "can the collegiate institutions justify their existence, whether they teach the hundred best books, or ask the meaning of the meaning of meaning. And, oddly enough, the adventurous enterprise is one in which administration and constituency, teacher and taught, can work together for the common good."

Eight Ex-Servicemen Entered Last Month

Eight ex-servicemen have entered with this fall's freshman class. Four of these men, Richard Baker '45, William W. Files '47, Hugh F. Farrington '44, and Don Fisher '46, are former Bowdoin men, while John S. Fallow, Edward J. McFarland, John M. McGorrill, and William E. Morrissey are freshmen members of the class of 1948.

Dick Baker, a Deke, was stationed at Atlantic City and Syracuse University. He was discharged in September, 1943, after seven months of service.

Hugh Farrington spent nineteen months in the Army Air Forces at Fort Devens, Keesler Field, Mississippi, Huntsville, Texas; and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Farrington, an A.T.O., is a government major.

John Fallow, a Psi U pledge spent fourteen months in the army, being discharged a year ago last September. Edward McFarland, another Psi U freshman, served three months in the Medical Corps at Fort McKinley at Portland, and was discharged in October, 1941.

Bill Files has made the following statement for the ORIENT about himself:

"Bill Files, who was inducted in September of 1943, spent his five uneventful months at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Files, who said he liked the army a great deal, has tried to join the army and navy again since but with little success. Why? He's allergic to leather. But of such is life!"

James Bowdoin

[Continued from Page 1]

President Sills, in a brief address, then commended the recipients of awards for their excellent work:

"We are all aware that the awards of scholarship are individual and intangible, and that the true scholar does his work often far removed from popular reputation and acclaim," said the President. "But we ordinary people need these reminders, and occasionally in the College there should be ceremonies like these."

Discussing the popular favor given to college athletes and the lack of recognition bestowed on scholars, President Sills insisted that scholarship and sports, when properly conducted, are "not contradictory but complimentary."

President Sills praised the part played in the war by Bowdoin's "fighting sons," and warned that "in those days which the future will bring upon us we ought to have the same unity, devotion, and high purpose of spirit as in war."

"A college community," concluded the President, "is a chosen community, less than one percent of the population, and this should make us all humble and responsible. And of the number in college only a small percentage are honor students. Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted?"

The James Bowdoin Scholars are as follows:

From the class of 1945:
Raymond Boucher, Philip Horn Hoffman, III, Wallace Copeland Philoon, Jr.

From the class of 1946:
Raymond Clifford Bourgeois, George Clayton Branche, Jr., Malcolm Chamberlain, Robert Carleton Ericson, Rolfe Eldridge Glover, III, Frank Hardy Gordon, Eric Ernest Hirshler, Richard Sewall Norton, Clayton Frederick Reed, Tom Mills Sawyer, David Merton Towle.

From the class of 1947:
Stanley Nathaniel Altman, Robert Walter Burroughs, Charles Whittlesey Curtis, David Demaray, Corydon Bushnell Dunham, Jr., Lewis Perley Fickett, Jr., John Rembert Peter Friedmann, Basil James Guy, Clement Arthur Hiebert, Robert Bruce Hunter, Jay Frank Kimball, Kim Kyle, Carl Harry Lebovitz, Shepard Lifshitz, John Francis Magee, Robert Congdon Miller, Paul Wilson Moran, Myer Norken, Richard Arthur Roundy, Jr., Francis Kaan Smith, Bernard Michael Toscani, Nathan Thomas Whitman.

Men who received James Bowdoin books were Frederick William Whittaker from the class of 1944; Harold Lifshitz from the class of 1945; Stanley Nathaniel Altman, Lewis Perley Fickett, John Francis Magee, and Nathan Thomas Whitman from the class of 1947.

Philip Horn Hoffman, III, and Wallace Copeland Philoon, Jr., of the class of 1945 were also eligible for books, but are former recipients.

At the dinner given in the evening in the Union, Reverend Goodrich delivered the invocation. President Sills introduced Professor Herbert W. Hartman who spoke on the merits of liberal education. [A write-up of his speech will be found elsewhere on this page.—Ed.] Professor Herbert J. Fleure, Visiting Professor of Geography on the Tallman Foundation was then introduced by President Sills. Professor Fleure spoke of his high regard for American hospitality and expressed his hope that Great Britain and the United States will continue their very friendly relations in the post-war world.

Fleure

[Continued from Page 1]

monolithic monument. He has described how geographers whom he terms "preachers of the earth's surface"—have traced rocks down to sources several hundred miles away and have worked out the route over which prehistoric man carried these rocks. According to Professor Fleure, part of the route lay over the sea. Finally, he declared that civilizations are conditioned by geographical conditions. All of the members of the class had a chance to meet Professor and Mrs. Fleure intimately when invited to a tea by them last Monday.

By Saturday afternoon I still was not entirely satisfied; for I wanted to know what the man had done in the past, what interests he holds, and such. Boldly and admittedly impudently, because of no forewarning or appointment, I trekked down to the Mustard House, where the Professor is living with his wife. Only a few seconds after I rang the bell, the door was opened by him. My fears were immediately erased. He led me to a room where he had evidently just been writing at his desk, insisted—despite my protests—upon removing my coat for me, moved the most comfortable chair in the room up to his desk, and asked me to sit down, expressing his elation over the visit from a Bowdoin man .

A warmer welcome I have never received anywhere!

Probably sensing the question in my eyes, Professor Fleure told me that his wife was asleep in another room. Upon questioning him and talking with him, I gained an interesting, informative, and extremely modest account of his life. Only between the lines can one read the respect and admiration he has earned in England.

Professor Fleure is a British subject, born in Guernsey, which is one of the small islands in the English Channel. There the Fleure family is well known.

"From my youth I have been interested in the scientific ideas of Darwin and T. H. Huxley," said the Professor, "and have tried to use them in studying mankind and human society. During the last century there were no university courses studying man and his environment. Thus I took a Doctor's Degree in Zoology and at the same time honor's courses in geology and physics."

His reading of history, economics, and philosophy led to his forming courses in geography after joining the staff of the University of Wales at Aberystwyth, where he had been a student. Between his student days and the acquiring of his teaching post, Professor Fleure spent two years at the University of Zurich, where he followed courses in zoology and anthropology. At Aberystwyth, his teaching in geography at first was in addition to his main responsibilities in zoology and, for a time, in geology.

In 1917 he was appointed to a newly endorsed Chair of Geography at Aberystwyth and was charged with developing an honor's school on the subject. At the same time he was asked to become Honorary Secretary and Editor for the Geographical Association recently built up.

With an enthusiastic twinkle in his eyes, Professor Fleure began recounting some of his work there. "My work at Aberystwyth," he said, "gave me opportunities for the study of the tradition and life of the Welsh-speaking people, who preserve a larger measure of old peasant tradition than do most of their English neighbors.

"The resurrection of the Welsh language was greatly promoted in the eighteenth century by the Calvinistic religious movement outside of the established church, which long continued to emphasize English influences in the country. The study of the distribution of religious denominations in Wales was thus a matter of special interest and linked with the general study of antiquity from prehistoric times on.

"My intimate observation of the Welsh people led me to realize that the idea of racial basis of contrasts between England and Wales current in the 19th century is inaccurate and inadequate. Thus I was led to study physical types among the Welsh people and to show the relation of their distribution not only to facts concerning ancient migrations and settlements, but also some modern modes of life and even the question of health and activities.

In 1930 Professor Fleure was invited to the University of Manchester to occupy the chair of geography that it proposed to establish. At the same time he was also invited by the city's educational authority to transfer to Manchesterfor the office of the Geographical Association and Library built up there in the last ten years.

"At Manchester," continued the Professor, "the Department of Geography developed what had been the subject of experiments at Aberystwyth—excursions for field work by under-graduate and graduate students, alternately to some part of the British Isles and some part of continental Europe, as annual features. This way groups of about 50 undergraduates paid visits to Denmark, Germany, France, and Northern Spain; and in the British Isles to Wales, Salisbury Plain, the Ingleton District of the Penines, and Galloway. During each summer from 1932 to 1938, smaller groups of graduate students took part in special investigations chiefly relating to antiquity in island matter."

In the course of this and other work relating to geography, Professor Fleure published studies of physical types in mankind with special studies relating to the Welsh people. He furnished students with a general outline of social developments in early times, published in cooperation with H. J. Peake, in a series of books called "Corridors of Time"—a title borrowed, as the Professor pointed out, from Bowdoin's Longfellow.

At the end of the last war, he published "Human Geography in Western Europe," trying to give facts of possible help towards peace. This was followed by many articles and a few other books.

An interesting fact, the Professor added, is that "the relation of the geographical department to life in Manchester led to a close association with the old Literary and Philosophical Society which had been largely developed by John Dalton in the 19th century."

In 1936 Professor Fleure was admitted as a Fellow to the Royal Society, certainly a very important title.

As a football game began to blare from a radio upstairs, I asked the Professor about the course he is offering here at Bowdoin. "It will include a general survey," he replied," first emphasizing the physical side through the study of facts of climate and scenery; emphasizing in spring facts of economic and social life." He added that public lectures will be held dealing with some bearings of geographical thought on international problems.

He enthusiastically told me of the joining by the ship on which he was travelling in a "slow and stately" convoy across the ocean, with various Allied ships and planes guarding on the way. "A very significent example," he calls this, "of the international cooperation between the two sides of the Atlantic that we in Britain are as anxious as our friends in the United States to continue," adding that he hopes those at Bowdoin will "influence your fellow-citizens to maintain international affairs. Otherwise, there is no hope. Isolation is a fatal policy."

Quiet, soft-spoken, lacking the exaggerated British accent we have come to accept from movie butlers and falsely portrayed titleholders, Professor Fleure has a wide array of interests.

He possesses an intimate understanding of New England, most of which he got from reading the works of Bowdoin's own Hawthorne, who, he says, is regarded in England as "one of the greatest writers of the English language."

In fact, he has a wide knowledge of literature, including even modern American literature. He spoke in particular of "Mission to Moscow"—a fact which unfortunately cannot be reversed for Americans concerning modern English literature. He has known Bernard Shaw for about forty years and has a lengthy list of stories concerning experiences he has had with the "superman."

He is a rabid fan of Gilbert and Sullivan and of the ballet, and declares that a resurrection of the drama in England is badly needed.

I left the Mustard House exulting in one of the most pleasant afternoons I have yet spent at Bowdoin. I'm sure every student and professor who takes advantage of Professor Fleure's presence will feel the same. He is a kind, charming, gracious, and intelligent gentleman. Professor Fleure told me as I was leaving, "I feel grateful for the exceedingly kind and hospitable welcome given me by the faculty and college generally. We welcome the opportunity of spending a year in this great center of liberal education and improving the knowledge of the United States of America."

Bowdoin should really be proud that he is here.

COLLEGE RECEIVES TWO NEW GIFT FUNDS

Frederick W. Pickard '94 has given $10,500 to the College in addition to his already large fund left for the maintenence of Pickard Field. This more recent gift "is to be used in part to supplement the maintenence fund for Pickard Field; in part to be used at the discretion of the president; and in part to start a new fund, the purpose of which will be announced later," President Sills announced in chapel Monday. Mr. Pickard is a trustee of the college.

A second gift of $3,000 has been donated by Mr. Walter V. Wentworth '86, who is an overseer of the college. This amount is to be used ". . . for the beautification of the campus; grading and planting of trees and shrubs, particularly in the northern section of the campus," President Sills said. Work will also be done on the paths from this fund.

Means Awaits Field Service Volunteers

"The lives of plenty of fellows like me can be saved if medical aid gets to them in time," said Charles White, 21-year-old veteran of Tarawa, as he signed up as a volunteer ambulance driver with the American Field Service. "Often a minute means the difference between life and death," the medically discharged Coast Guardsman continued, "and I'm going to help cut down as many of those minutes as possible."

Hospitalized for seven long months at San Diego, White had plenty of time to think. A veteran of six major battles, he had lost the sight of his right eye and suffered a fractured jaw at Tarawa. His friends thought Charlie was entitled to return to civilian life and take things easy. But he remembered a few things about Tarawa and came to a decision.

"I'm not a hero," White insists. "It's just that I know how it feels to watch the blood pouring out of your body, knowing that with each gushing ounce you have one less minute to live—and that's why I'm going back."

The American Field Service, which accepts medically discharged servicemen for front line ambulance service through Prof. Thomas Means, 267 Maine Street, tel. 747, its Bowdoin College Representative, announced that Charles White, though blinded in one eye was otherwise physically qualified to drive an ambulance with the AFS, and would leave immediately for an overseas combat zone.

It was pointed out by Professor Means that the Field Service, badly in need of volunteers to work with British and French forces, is accepting men such as White for service in Italy, France and India-Burma. The Field Service is continuing to accept certain men classified as 4-F, 1-AL or 1-C, said Professor Means.

In order to qualify for the dubious privilege of being shot at while evacuating wounded, Professor Means further stated that AFS volunteers should be between the ages of 18 and 40, be able to pay a share of their equipment expenses, and must enlist for an initial period of 18 months from the date of embarkation.

CONGRESSMAN HALE BACK FROM ABROAD

Congressman Robert Hale '10 in an interview last week with John O'Connell of the "Bangor Daily News," described his experiences and impressions in France and England during a recent trip abroad with four other representatives.

Congressman Hale said that he considered the stand by the English people through five years of bombings a remarkable act of virtue and courage. He expressed his deep affection for Paris and said that he felt as much at home there as in Portland. He also praised the American, British, and French troops.

In addition, Congressman Hale expressed his favor for the recognition by the United States of the de Gaulle "de facto" government.

Congressman Hale has had a long and active career, having risen "through the ranks" to his present prominent position in Congress.

Institute

[Continued from Page 1]

Service Commissioner in Washington, will speak on "Government Service Looks at Liberal Education."

On Saturday, November 25, Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University, will speak on "Liberal Education Looks at Itself."

An eighth lecture, "Women Look at Liberal Education" will be given if possible later in the year, as the College has been unable so far to find a speaker on the subject.

Because of wartime limitations on the time of the speakers, the number and times of the conferences have not yet been arranged. Traditionally, such conferences are limited to undergraduates.

The Bowdoin College Bulletin, in a coming special number on the Institute, states that "The Institute offers an opportunity to hear a number of eminent persons, most of whom are not professionally connected with colleges or universities, discuss Liberal Education." An important feature will be the final lecture in which a university president, Edmund E. Day of Cornell, will look at Liberal Education itself.

This Institute is the eleventh in a series started in 1923 on Modern History, Modern Literature, Art Social Sciences, Natural Sciences Politics, Philosophy, Music, and Human Geography. Acting Chairman Professor Stanley P. Chase heads the Faculty committee in charge of the Institute. Chairman Edward C. Kirkland is on leave of absence.

Professor Holmes and Mr. Chittim are in charge of the conferences.

Many teachers will come as Bowdoin's guests to the lecture or "Schools Look at Liberal Education," by Professor Counts on Saturday, November 18. A conference in the afternoon for the teachers and undergraduates interested in the field of teaching will be held in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall.

Brown's Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

and Japan before it was too late. Moreover, it is true today that typewriter strategists like "Sunday-morning quarterbacks" are rarely popular with those who are in the heat of the combat.

Men in uniform must more than occasionally be tempted to talk back to the self-appointed oracles sitting comfortably on the sidelines. Just the other day I received a letter from a Bowdoin man now in the army which many civilians might read to the profit of their souls. The author wrote that he thought I would be interested (and perhaps amused) by some of his reflections after twenty-one months of life in the army. Chatty, genial, and thoroughly good-humored as his letter is, it contains some "points" which every civilian should know.

"Although I have been in the army almost two years," he wrote, "I am still a private. Just as I was headed for OCS, I was sent to a specialized training program. For some reason this program was abandoned, and I was sent back to the infantry. I applied for OCS again only to learn that in my division all applications have been frozen. All this doesn't bother me very much, but it kind of gets my goat when civilians—including some of my relatives—regard my lowly rank with a certain condescension. Nothing is said, of course, but every now and then they look at me as though something was the matter with me—all because I can't sport a gold or silver bar.

"Another civilian attitude which alternately amuses and irritates me is the assumption that soldiers who have not been under fire are all cooling their heels in soft jobs. As a matter of fact, I am now in the field on maneuvers; our division has been told we're going over in a few weeks. But when we get back home people often say, 'You've been in this country all the time, eh? Well, then you've had a pretty good thing of it, haven't you? K.P. must give you many good laughs.'

"Sometimes I'd like to kill Private Hargrove. He never was in the ASTP, and he remained a private for a very short time. One of the men in my outfit posted a card over the kitchen door which reads: 'They also serve who only stand and wipe.' We get some good laughs, sure! But if civilians really think that that's what we're here for they have another think coming!

"Another thing I don't like are the advertisements in many magazines: particularly those which depict lean, tanned officers in custom-tailored uniforms in swanky clubs drinking whiskey, or those with natty lieutenant colonels explaining anti-aircraft gun mechanisms to a bevy of ravishing beauties who are draped decoratively around the landscape, or those which picture bombs bursting harmlessly in the air like rosebuds against the blue sky while immaculately dressed officers are studiously studying a clean blueprint in a highly polished jeep—all the planes plummeting to earth are—of course—zeroes.

"Those advertisers will never sell me anything. Neither will those radio programs in which we are supposed to be honored with the chance to make a phone call to our folks in the privacy of a national hook-up! And while I'm on this subject of advertising, I'll testify that I've never seen anybody lose his heart at a stage door canteen.

"And why is it, pray tell, that advertisers almost invariably prefer to have captains present boxes of candy to their girls, or majors to buy silver for their wives, or lieutenants to be greeted at the gate by happy dogs—generally speaking, dogs do not reserve their grateful salutes for officers.

"I may be getting a bit irritable, but I don't like to be called 'G.I. Joe'; onr do I relish the easy optimism of civilians who say, 'It'll soon be over now.' What do these people read anyhow? And I was plenty sore when it was assumed that we might have our ideas contaminated by reading certain books dealing with political and social questions. What do civilians think we are; what do they think we're in the army for, anyhow? We certainly don't need any civilian protection from books, plays, or motion pictures. You can bet your life I'm coming back to get my Bowdoin degree, I often kick myself when I think how much time I wasted although I honestly thought I was very busy at college. I'll know the value of time—every minute of it."

The author of this letter would be horrified if he knew I had cited it this morning. His letter was a long one, and the reflections on certain civilian attitudes was only a small part of it. "After all he explained, "I got into the habit of unloading my pet peeves in Freshman English." You'll agree, I believe, that it contains many things every young and old civilian should know.

Logic

Teacher (sternly): "How does it happen that your theme, 'Our Dog,' is word for word the same as your brother's?"

Willie: "Same dog."

LISTEN TO A BANKER'S VIEWS TONIGHT

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BOWDOIN COLLEGE LIBRARY 16 NOV 1944 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

HOUSEPARTY COMING JANUARY 13TH

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944 NO. 12

CIO Representative Opens Liberal Education Institute

VARIETY . . . . .

By Ray Swift

The Vic Dance of late undisputably helped relations with Colby, Westbrook, and other colleges, in the majority of cases, at least. This is an observation based on the horde of hungry Bowdoin males, newly inspired by the B.C.A. lecture, lying in wait for Waterville and Portland trains all day Saturday of the weekend. One well-attended fraternity house offered free political lectures by some anonymous Colby Deke in one corner of the room, and a farmer monologue by "The Mate" in the other. The latter, however, would explode said Colby Deke's theories at varied intervals, making matters a trifle ticklish for the lads with Colby dates.

—v—

The long-suffering Deke frosh were marching all over the campus and neighboring Brunswick all last week, sporting ponderous cannonballs and glasses of water. The Zete frosh were given the impossible job of depriving the college out of its noon meal last Friday. Blocking the front door of the Union, they tried to quell the surging mob of hungered students until some brilliant soul whipped around through the back door to deliver a flanking attack. In the back way, Morris! The same group played a dirty trick on the suffering Brunswick squirrels by burying a large portion of the acorn crop all over campus. Should we mention that the idea of passing out toilet paper to passers-by downtown has been left untried, or should we keep our mouths shut?

—v—

The hard-luck story of the week: Tom Chadwick took on a half-buck bet that Army would score at least sixty points against Notre Dame last Saturday. Hard, Tom; close, but no cigar. (Final score, 59-0) . . . Speaking of bets, plenty of money changed hands around college this election. You can always look at it this way—Roosevelt has been in office since most of us have started the first grade, and he'll probably be in until we finish college.

—v—

All the Bowdoin crew was on deck in force for the swimming meet with the Air Base last week. Pleaded one freshman to the coach: "Aren't you going to let them win just one race, Bob?" Well, the freshman got his wish, but that's about all . . . Thank heaven telephones are going to be installed in the ends. No more rush trips in pajamas and B.V.D.'s to the Union, only to find that the party has hung up in disgust. This Union store is a great time-saver, too, although its biggest business right now is freshman hats and Bowdoin T-shirts. The students are certainly developing every angle of dorm life, even though freshmen have been hooked countless skins for radiators, furniture, and heat.

—v—

And now a parting shot—The Moulton Union. One of the most recent of college structures, the "Union" has become the center of college life this fall. A typical day there starts in earliest morning at 7.30, when the hardy souls with eight o'clock classes straggle in, still showing signs of heavy sleep and the night before; then the usual influx of "regulars" who are the kitchen crew's favorites; then the trickle of "the deadline gang" who succeed, as often as not, in getting their breakfast at 9.39½, much to the consternation of all concerned.

—v—

Psychology students go mad with delight at noon when they see two or three lads heading towards the dining room door—immediately another follows, then two more, and finally the whole group in the lounge surges forth in one milling crowd towards the dining-room. Nine times out of ten, the helpless waiter assigned to the dining room for the college staff room is trampled under scores of running feet in his effort to set the table. A large gong or a starting gun would remedy this situation and would also save on glasses which are shattered daily to attract the gorging mob for announcements. After dinner there are always at least sixteen people who gulp down their dessert in an effort to snag a pool table, and there are always a dozen or so who are disappointed.

—v—

After an uneventful afternoon, the Union once more braces itself for the same mob, dressed now in a more refined manner, but just as hungry and desperate. At night, the cafeteria is filled with all walks of humanity, fortifying their diets until morning and yelling in plaintive tones, "Staff, throw on another cheeseburger." And so on into the night, with the jukebox playing and the typewriters clattering in the ORIENT office upstairs. At midnight, Don Lancaster and his weary staff utter a sigh of relief—as you are doing now, I'll bet, as you read the last few words of this column.

FRATERNITY SING SET FOR DECEMBER 13th

Contest Will Be Held In Memorial Hall; Wass Cup Will Be Awarded

Fraternity men will soon be tuning up for the annual Interfraternity Sing, which will be held Wednesday evening, December 13, in Memorial Hall. Professor Tillotson has asked that all the houses turn in their song choices to their White Key representative as soon as possible.

The houses are to select one fraternity song and one other. They will be judged on their diction, enthusiasm, attendance, and general effect.

The interfraternity sing was organized in 1936 by Alfred Brinkler, acting professor of music. The winning fraternity is awarded the Wass Cup which is kept by that fraternity until the next contest. Any fraternity winning this cup three times in succession is given permanent possession of the cup.

The first Wass Cup was awarded to the Zeta Psi House in 1936. Alpha Delta Phi then won the cup in 1937 and 1938, but missed winning final possession of the cup when Zeta Psi won it again in 1939. Alpha Delta Phi then won the cup four times in succession, 1940, 1941, and twice in 1942, and thus annexed the cup permanently when that house won final possession of the old one at the last Sing in December 1942, Alpha Delta Phi presented a new cup. This cup will be awarded to the winner of this year's contest.

Up to this time President Sills has awarded an additional cup for the most progress made by a house in one year, but this custom will be discontinued this year.

At the start of the concert the leaders of each house will meet to draw for place. During the intermission the choir will sing.

STUDENTS REVITALIZE LONG-SILENT "QUILL"

Reviving "The Bowdoin Quill," the college literary publication dormant since this summer, a group of students met Monday evening and formed a new editorial board which plans to publish its first issue around midyears.

The new editorial board is composed of Theodore R. Saba '42, Richard Eskilson '45, Nathan T. Whitman '47, and Corydon B. Dunham, Jr. '47.

A spokesman for the board stated that all types of literary work will be welcomed. There will be no specialization and work from all students is solicited.

The last issue of the "Quill" was in June 1944. However, this was a special sesquicentennial number containing selections from past issues.

The editor-in-chief will be elected later.

Blanket Tax Allots $50 For More Record Albums

The Blanket Tax Committee has given the Music Department $50 to buy more record albums. Any student who has a choice should see Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson at once.

TRAVIS WANTS MORE BOWDOIN SOCIAL LIFE

Changed Conditions Favor More Liberal Social Policy, He Says

Declaring that conditions now permit ending the "cautious attitude of the college toward parties," Clifford X. Travis '45 in chapel November 2 deplored the existing lack of social life here, suggested more vic dances, and said that house-parties no longer need to be "a very restricted sort."

"While deferments from the armed services were still being made," Travis said, "there undoubtedly was good reason for the cautious attitude of the College toward parties, but now the fellows are either 4-F or are waiting to enter the service, and in my opinion there is no reason why they should not have some fun while they are here."

He suggested that one of the fraternity houses be kept open "for use by fellows fortunate enough to have a date." He cited the difficulty in entertaining feminine guests with the houses closed. "Of course," Travis said, "one can take his date to the Union and share her company with from ten to fifty other fellows who in all probability have not seen a girl any oftener than you have and are quite unpredictable in their actions."

"While it is true that we have averaged a Houseparty per semester," Travis continued, "they have been of a very restricted sort. The vic dances have helped to fill up the gaps to a certain extent, but there can be more of them."

Later in his talk Travis said, "To those of us who remember the days when, as rumored by 'Life,' any girl would give a lot to be invited to a Bowdoin houseparty, it comes as a shock to learn that when one of our colleagues invited a girl from a well-known girls' school to the forthcoming weekend (the vic dance of November 4—Ed.) he received a refusal stating, in effect, that it couldn't be much of a party in view of the fact that it is at Bowdoin. We can always say that she is rather ignorant, but maybe it indicates a trend."

Coffin Reads Poems With Maine Themes

A weathervane, a barn, and an old women, were respectively the central themes for Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin's poems, read last Monday at the Chapel service.

Before reading his first poem entitled, "The Weathervane," Professor Coffin explained how the farmer should consult the weathervane before planning his activities for the next day, and then went on to say that the weather-vane is "the most important feature of a Maine landscape." In discussing his second poem, "Go To The Barn With a Lantern," Professor Coffin said that the barn was "the real power, the occidental power."

His final poem called, "Roxiney Boody," was about an old woman "who had seen better days." Across the bay from where she lived, an old-fashioned revival meeting was in process. Her friends begged her to be saved, but she, thinking of her many sins, could only say, "If I had the wings of the coot or the loon, I'd fly to Jesus in my Ma la goon."

JAZZ ENTHUSIASTS POOL COLLECTIONS

Cliff K. Travis '45, Reggie F. Spurr '46, and Ray Swift '48 have started a movement to form a jazz club. It will be composed of members possessing well-stocked collections of hot music. Such recordings as Commodore's Jam Session Series, Louis Armstrong Hot Jazz Classics, and the Benny Goodman Sextet are being sought.

If there is enough interest, several concerts will be given at the Union. Those who are interested should contact the organizers of the club.

Miss Elisabeth Shulmann Sings Here November 27

The Bowdoin and Brunswick Chamber Music Society will present Elisabeth Shulmann, soprano, for its fourth concert. Specializing in the field of song, Elisabeth Shulman has been an internationally celebrated soprano.

The concert will be held in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, November 27. Undergraduates will be admitted free.

Cornell President



EDMUND E. DAY, S.B., Ph.D., LL.D., President of Cornell University, will close the Institute with a speech "Liberal Education Looks at Itself." President Sills says: "Perhaps the best qualified man in the nation." He will speak on November 25.

SILLS PLEADS FOR UNITED WAR EFFORT

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, in his Chapel talk November 8, the day after the elections, expressed his gratification over the large number that had "exercised the privilege of voting" and reminded his listeners that we now must "go on with our twofold task of winning the war and planning for the peace.

"The decisive majorities," said the President, "center definitely the responsibility upon the party in power," and "the large number of citizens who voted for Governor Dewey assures an effective minority to be watchful and critical."

The President called the defeat of isolationists at the polls "a clear and definite mandate to the Administration to go forward with its great task of winning the war as quickly as possible and of setting up a world organization to preserve the peace."

"Whatever any of us can do, small as it may seem, to help crystalize public opinion to these two great ends," President Sills said, "is not lost effort. Having shown we can go through a political campaign and an election in the midst of war, let us go forward in these two great issues a united and powerful nation."

ART MUSEUM EXHIBITS WORKS OF MAINE MEN

Winslow Homer Nephew Lends Lithographs And A Shelton Painting

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts, as its contribution to American Art Week, November 1-7, exhibited for the first time in Brunswick an oil painting entitled "By Salt Water" by Alphonce J. Shelton of Southport, Maine, and two chromo-lithographs by Winslow Homer called "Eastern Point" and "Adirondacks Guide." All of them were lent by Charles L. Homer of Prout's Neck, Maine, and Marrietta, Georgia, who is the only living nephew of Winslow Homer.

Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum, was appointed Chairman of the Art Week observance in Brunswick.

Charles L. Homer, a connoisseur and patron of the arts, was especially interested in focusing attention upon Maine's contribution to the Old Masters, Winslow Homer, and upon the work of her most gifted living son, Mr. Shelton.

After settling at Prout's Neck, Winslow Homer attempted to find a satisfactory medium whereby he could reproduce for popular sale his oils and water colors, just as he had created designs and lithographs sold by the Prang Company

[Continued on Page 4]

STUDENTS TO VIE FOR BRIDGE CROWN

Culbertson fans and other bridge players will meet in the trimester Bridge Tournament to be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 7:00 p.m., Friday, November 24. Any pair of students, irrespective of Fraternity, is eligible on payment of the customary fifty cent entrance fee. Prizes will be awarded to the top two teams. The tournament is sponsored hy the White Key under Duncan Dewar '47, President, and Richard Roundy '47, chairman of the committee.

BANK PRESIDENT SPEAKS TONIGHT

Other Prominent Men From Various Fields Are Coming Speakers

Tonight at 8.15 in Memorial Hall, Ralph E. Flanders, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will speak on "Business Looks at Liberal Education." He will be introduced by Professor Morgan B. Cushing. His conference with students will be at 9 a.m. on Thursday in the Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Mr. Flanders, who holds honorary degrees from various institutions, is a draftsman and designer of machinery, was President of the Jones and Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vermont, in 1912; has been advisor to N.R.A., Homestead Administration, and the Department of Commerce; was Vice-President of the American Engineering Council in 1937, and President of the New England Council from 1941 to 1942. He is the author of three technical works.

On Friday at 8.15 in Memorial Hall, the Reverend S. Arthur Devan will speak on religion. His conference with students will be at 9 a.m. on the following morning. He was a Rhodes Scholar, incidentally—a roommate of Professor Thomas Means. He was the Director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains from 1941 to 1944. Dr. Devan has written several books on religion.

Later speakers will look at Liberal Education from the standpoints of Business, Religion, the Schools, Science and Technology, Government Service, and Liberal Education.

Sills Attends Meetings Of Two Trustee Boards

President Sills attended the annual meeting of the trustees of Carnegie Foundation, yesterday. Today he is at the annual meeting of Athens College of Greece. He succeeded Professor Capps of Princeton, formerly U.S. minister to Greece, as a member of the board.

Coming Events

Wed. Nov. 15—8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Ralph E. Flanders, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will speak on "Business Looks at Liberal Education."

Thu. Nov. 16—Chapel, Holden Findlay '44.
9.00 a.m. Moulton Union. Undergraduate Conference with Mr. Flanders.
Meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Worcester. President Sills, Mr. Ladd, and Mr. Marsh will attend.

Fri. Nov. 17—Chapel, Professor Philip Brown. Stanley N. Altman '47 will sing "Thus Saith the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah."
8.15 p.m. S. Arthur Devan, Director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, will speak on "Religion Looks at Liberal Education."

Sat. Nov. 18—Chapel, The Bursar.
9.00 a.m. Moulton Union. Undergraduate Conference with Mr. Devan.
2.30 p.m. Cross Country vs. Deering High School.
4.00 p.m. Massachusetts Hall, The Faculty Room. Schoolmen's Conference with Mr. Counts.
6.30 p.m. Moulton Union. Dinner for the members of the Schoolmen's Conference.
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. George S. Counts, Director of the Division of the Foundations of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on "The Schools Look at Liberal Education."

Sun. Nov. 19—4.30 p.m. Chapel, The President of the College. The choir will sing "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt.

Mon. Nov. 20—Chapel, The President.
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Clarence Cook Little, Head of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, will speak on "Science and Technology Look at Liberal Education."

Tue. Nov. 21—Arthur S. Flemming, "Government Service Looks at Liberal Education."

Sat. Nov. 25—Edmund E. Day, "Liberal Education Looks at Itself."

Initial Speaker



KERMIT EBY, A.M., A.B., Assistant Director of Research and Education at CIO Headquarters in Washington, opened the Institute of Liberal Education yesterday with a speech entitled "Labor Looks at Liberal Education."

Council Sets January 13 Winter Houseparty Date

The midwinter Houseparty will be held on January 12-14, the Student Council announced today. Peter A. Curran '46, Council president has appointed various Council members to make preparations for the weekend. Duncan H. Dewar, Jr. '47 will have the tickets printed. Morton F. Page '46, Philip A. Richenburg, Jr. '47, and Woodbridge B. Brown '48 are arranging for refreshments and for housing the girls. Ian MacInnes '46 will handle publicity for the houseparty. Robert C. Dolan '48 is searching for chaperones. Peter A. Curran '46, Corydon B. Dunham '47, and Shepard Liftshitz '47 are assembling decorations for the gymnasium.

COOK PRODUCES PLAY OVER STATION WGAN

Weinstein Announces Schedule For Coming Three Broadcasts

"Tribute to an Ally," a radio play by H. James Cook '48, was presented by Bowdoin-on-the-Air over WGAN on Thursday. Stanley D. Weinstein, student director of the organization, has announced the next three programs scheduled.

Written in iambics with interludes of dialogue, describes the bombing of Coventry. Cook, has had previous experience with radio in his high school in Schenectady, N. Y., where he wrote plays for presentation over Station WGY.

Woodbridge B. Brown '48 was the narrator, and John W. Martin, the announcer. Taking part in the play were Mrs. Athern Daggett, Reginald T. Lombard '48, and Miss Alice Fortin of Brunswick High School. The musical background was suggested by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Mr. Richard L. Chittim. Professor Albert R. Thayer directed the play. Stanley D. Weinstein '47, Director of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, was the technician.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air will broadcast a program of Christmas songs by the Bowdoin Vesper Choir and the Wayneflete Vesper Choir on December 21 over station WGAN directly from the auditorium of the Wayneflete School for Girls in Portland.

Stanley D. Weinstein '47, director of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, has announced that the program will be from 4 to 4.30 instead of at 7.45 p.m. as usual.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillot-

[Continued on Page 3]

DEKKER ELECTED IN CALIFORNIA

Albert Dekker, who graduated from Bowdoin as Albert Ecke in 1927, was elected to the California State Assembly in the recent elections. The veteran motion picture character actor ran on the Democratic ticket from the 57th district. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and was active in dramatics.

His brother, Robert S. Ecke '31, recently visited the college. As a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Mr. Ecke is battling typhus in Africa. He has now returned to his Cairo headquarters. Major Ecke was also a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Kermit Eby Gives Labor's Views On Modern Teaching

"Functional citizens" capable of "translating abstract concepts into specific action in specific situations" should be the product turned out by modern education Kermit Eby, Assistant Director of Research and Education for the C. I. O., declared last night in a lecture which opened the Bowdoin Institute on Liberal Education before an audience that half filled Memorial Hall.

Mr. Eby, speaking on "Labor Looks at Liberal Education," said that the labor movement, as it attempts to leave the "pressure group" stage and integrate itself more deeply in American life, is seeking the "very best men" for its leaders. He said that men are wanted who do not simply "measure" but who can "make decisions in terms of social direction" . . . "who live intensely and who can translate into everyday language the discoveries of scholarship and research."

Emphasizing the importance of the practical in politics, he said, "Raise your son to be a precinct captain and the presidency will take care of itself." He attacked the lack of participation in politics on the part of the "good" people of the community. "It isn't the politicians who corrupt the people, it's the people who corrupt the politicians," he said.

"Just as people have no right to condemn the hypocrite in the church if they don't go to church, they have no right to condemn the crooked politician or the labor racketeer if they are not willing to vote and to go to union and political meetings," Mr. Eby declared.

He felt that democracy needs more people who are willing to "check voting lists, stuff and seal envelopes, and run' mimeograph machines."

In the course of his speech he related how of 52 professors and teachers of government with whom he was discussing various problems one day, only nine proved able to name their ward and precinct numbers.

"Projecting itself out into the current of American life and making its influence felt in the community" should be the aim of the college and university Mr. Eby said.

He spoke of the great thirst for knowledge he had encountered among working men. Later he warned, "The American worker will never again accept the business cycle as an act of God."

ALUMNI GROUPS PLAN FALL ACTIVITIES

Schedule Meetings At Worcester, Hartford, Boston, And Auburn

Active fall programs are being conducted by Bowdoin Alumni Associations throughout New England. Meetings are scheduled in Worcester, Hartford and Boston within the next two weeks. Tomorrow night, the Worcester Bowdoin Club, headed by William D. Ireland '16, will meet at the Worcester Club at 6.30 for dinner, which will be followed by a meeting at which President Sills will be present. Other special guests will be the heads of Clark College, Holy Cross College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Worcester Academy. The superintendent of the Worcester Public Schools and the principals of the high schools will also attend.

Dr. Clyde L. Denning '10, president of the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut, has called a meeting of that association for November 30 in Hartford. Dean Paul Nixon, Mr. Seward J. Marsh, and Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., are expecting to attend this meeting.

"Placement of the Returning Servicemen" will be discussed by the Alumni Association of Boston at its meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel on December 1. Mr. Arthur H. Motley of the Crowell Publishing Company and the Committee for Economic Development will be the principal speaker for the eve-

[Continued on Page 2]

Freshmen About Average According To Dean Nixon

October freshmen have been doing "just about average" in their studies the Review of Freshmen of November 6 showed, according to Dean Paul Nixon.

Out of approximately 65 freshmen, "eight men were well down in their courses, and eight were well up," the Dean said. He commented that the freshman review is not as significant as the midsemester review of classes scheduled for December 4.

LYONS AND ALTMAN SOLO IN "MESSIAH"

The soloists in the Christmas presentation of the "Messiah" will be Donald Lyons '48, tenor; Stanley Altman '47, baritone; Miss Cecile Tetu, soprano, of Brunswick; and Mrs. Athern Daggett. There will also be trumpet solos by Richard Norton '46.

[Continued on Page 2]

Labor Representative Eby Recalls Campaign For Capt. Paul Douglas '13

Kermit Eby, the first Institute speaker, is an intimate associate and former campaign manager of Captain Paul Douglas '13, now on Peleliu, whose wife has just been elected to Congress from Illinois, the ORIENT learned in an interveiw following his address last night.

In the 1942 Illinois primaries Douglas ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Mr. Eby characterized Douglas, who joined the Marines at 52, as a "popular figure"—"big, jolly, and a political 'natural.'"

Mr. Eby is a soft spoken man who seems to enjoy making surprising statements in a matter-of-fact manner as he looks at you through his gold-framed, rimless glasses. At this point he ventured to predict that Paul Douglas would be a postwar mayor of Chicago.

After living under the strict domination of Pennsylvania Dutch parents until the age of 16, Kermit Eby, whose father intended him to inherit a farm like all good Pennsylvania Dutch farmers' sons should, left home to work for the education which he had been refused. The Studebaker auto plant gave him his first industrial experience. Work on road gangs, college, more work, and the University of Chicago followed in quick succession.

A trip to the Orient in 1935 convinced him that war was inevitable there. He learned at first hand of the methodical extinction of liberal elements in Japan by the army group. A Japanese professor took him aside one day and, making sure they were alone, said pointing to a chair, "My best student used to sit there."

Returning to the United States, he had a desire to try to do something about what he saw coming. The C. I. O. was then in its infancy and he saw it as an opportunity to "take a hold." He contrasted early meetings in the back of cars with the tremendous conventions of recent years.

After his lecture, as he chatted informally with the group gathered at the home of his host, Professor Warren B. Catlin, Mr. Eby slumped in his chair and gripped the back of it with his hands at a level a little above his head where the blond hair was thinning. Later, when interviewed, he expressed his surprise and pleasure of encountering such a liberal and receptive atmosphere among faculty and students. "When I thought of Maine, you know . . ." he trailed off.

It was suggested that the fact that the election was now history might have had something to do with this attitude. He said that it hadn't occurred to him and that it sounded plausible.

Saba Teaches C.A.P. Unit Aircraft Identification

Theodore R. Saba '42 is a C. A. P. instructor in Aircraft Identification.

Saba left college in 1941 to enlist and was a first lieutenant in the flight control branch of the Army. He returned to college this fall.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46
Managing Editor ..... Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47
Sub-Editors ..... Reginald F. Sparr '46
Robert W. Burroughs '47
Thomas H. Chadwick '47
Raymond H. Swift '46
Joseph C. Wheeler '48
Carl Lebovitz '47

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Circulation Manager .... Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Albert C. McKenna '47
Byron Keene '47
Donald S. Bloomberg '48

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1944 No. 12

A CASE OF ABUSE

This paper has always made it a policy to print all letters to the editor which space considerations permitted. This was in line with a basic belief in freedom of speech and press. However, all rights carry a corresponding responsibility and all rights may be abused. The letter which we unfortunately printed in the last issue dealing with survey courses in English is an example of such abuse.

The objections to this letter are numerous. The most fundamental are that 1) the author is not competent to judge all survey courses in English as he does since he had had but one; 2) it contains many errors of fact; 3) the writer did not confine himself to a discussion of the relative merits of survey and specialized courses but made several libelous personal references to the instructors.

There is no question but that the editor of the ORIENT was at fault in allowing this letter to be printed, particularly since the instructors attacked were given no opportunity to reply. We accept the blame due us for our poor judgment and ignorance of ordinary journalistic procedure.

This is a good opportunity for us to state future ORIENT policy in regard to communications. We shall demand that letters 1) be accurate; 2) that they contain no slanderous or libelous statements; 3) that there be some reason to believe that the author is competent to write on the subject he has chosen; 4) that the letter be signed; 5) that any individual attacked in a letter be given a chance to reply in the same issue, if he so desires.

We learn from experience.

CAMPUS ETHICAL CODE

Professor Herbert W. Hartman on James Bowdoin Day suggested a three point program for postwar Bowdoin. The first, care for the "misfit," we discussed in the last issue. This time we should like to take up point number two, "a tacit ethical code which by precedent rather than threat of punitive measures, makes for manliness, and helps shorten the gap between school and college."

The recent death of an outstanding young graduate like Andy Haldane '41 points up any discussion of campus ethics. He was respected by students and administration alike. As president of the Student Council he greatly augmented the prestige of that organization. In the war and postwar years the college will need more upperclassmen like him. The number of upperclassmen has been drastically reduced during the war. This condition will continue for some time. The net result is that a greater burden of responsibility is placed on the shoulders of the upperclassmen who remain. They can meet that responsibility by providing inspiring leadership and set an example by leading well-regulated lives, or they can ignore the challenge and let things take their course. Which path they choose will affect not only themselves but the younger undergraduates.

There is no doubt that the average freshman's conduct is largely guided by the power of example. He will tend to be industrious and decent if he sees his brothers act in this way, careless and disorderly if they are.

"An atmosphere of manly decency" is certainly worth striving for, if we are going to utilize to the utmost the college's educational opportunities. Thus in large measure the value of a Bowdoin degree in the next few years will be determined by the attitude of its upperclassmen.

Let us hope they approach the stature of a Haldane.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Elsewhere on this page there is printed a letter opposing compulsory chapel. We should like to state some of the reasons we think make it necessary and desirable:

1. First of all, it is a fact that it is a matter of policy of the Governing Boards, the Board of Trustees and Overseers. They and they alone can change the rule.
2. It serves to bring the student body as a whole together once a day. It is a fact that there is something strengthening and comforting in the very act of meeting with your fellows in a large group.
3. It is the only way expressions of opinion and important announcements can reach the undergraduates as a whole.
4. No matter how nice it would be theoretically to have students attend chapel purely from choice—it wouldn't work. Perhaps we should want to go to chapel. Perhaps we should want to go to classes, but would we if we didn't have to? We're only human after all.
5. The cut system is very liberal.
6. Those who have deep religious convictions which preclude their attending the college chapel services can always obtain excuses from the Dean.
7. We can see no possible harm in discussing mundane matters in chapel. Therein lies one of its chief advantages, we believe. Naturally, a college chapel isn't conducted like a church, because, by its very nature, it is different and serves different purposes peculiar to the college.

INSTITUTE

The Institute which is upon us offers an opportunity which occurs only once every two years. This occasion to broaden one's outlook by listening to the ideas of authorities in varied fields should not be overlooked by any one.

Many undergraduates will not agree with some of the views expressed. That is their privilege. They voice objections in the conferences. The important thing is not to close one's mind to the ferment of ideas abroad in the world today. Isolationism is dead; let us not be mental isolationists by refusing to listen.

Not "deadheads" but ambitious young people, ready and willing to grapple with the day's problems, are the crying need of the nation. Let us make sure that we belong to the latter group while we wend our way with toil and pain toward the "Exit" gate and a diploma. "Cuts" will not be given for absences from these lectures and conferences, but those students who absent themselves will be cutting down their chances for a wider understanding of the world in which they live.

Campus Survey

By David A. Works

"Boston is the abandoned farm of American literature, journalistically it is the country's poor-farm," is the way Oswald Garrison Villard describes the Boston papers that Bowdoin students read just as the sun rises over the Bowdoin pines. It reminds one of the too-often told tale of the man that went from Boston to Buffalo and upon his return was given a civic reception because he wasn't scalped.

s - r

Saturday saw a large exodus of Bowdoin men headed for Westbrook Junior College. 50% of the outgoing students thought the dance was in the afternoon; the other half thought of it as being in the evening. From all reports it was held from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. with a very small crowd and many disappointed young ladies. If the college organizations are going to have a dance, it would probably be better if the students here were told some concrete facts about when, where, who, what, and why.

s - r

Weber Knit Sportswear, Inc. sent a letter to a Bowdoin fraternity saying that "we feel it might be of some interest to the girls in your sorority to see the attached copy of our new Fall booklet, entitled "Sweaters that Charm." They close this letter by stating that they "should be happy to send you additional copies, on request." Evidentally there was some mistake made.

s - r

The Institute surrounds us now. Last Sunday there was a nice writeup in "The New York Times" showing the importance that this Bowdoin tradition carries in the Big City. Sunday there was practically no interest shown in it, except that no hour exams will be held during the two week period of November 14-25.

s - r

Freshman caps have made their re-appearance once more. J. R. French '47 wore one around for a day until an upperclassman informed him that he was no longer required to wear it.

s - r

If one is interested in Hawthorne's collegiate days at Bowdoin, there is an article written by his great-grandson, Manning Hawthorne '31, in the New England Quarterly of a few years ago. Brunswick of 1824 was a town of a few hundred houses and twice as many taverns as churches. Judging by the number of fines that Hawthorne had to pay, he was more familiar with the former.

s - r

Fall chapel has come in for the usual criticism. A large portion of the thinking student body objects to the choice of the daily chapel hymns and wish that someone would get a few songs that the boys know, like, and can sing!

s - r

On Saturday, Armistice Day, it was interesting to compare the difference in the death-lists of the two wars. In the 1917-1918 conflict, men were killed or died either in training camp or in France; in the 1941-? war, the 43 Gold Stars on the chapel flag signify deaths in Holland, Germany, France, Italy, Pacific, Pearl Harbor, Japanese prison camps, North Africa, Iceland, Sicily, and many other spots all over the globe. This signifies to many that we are really living in "One World."

s - r

Many people here felt badly about the defeat of Dewey on Tuesday. The same people realize that in order to get along at all, we must all play toegther on the same team—and thus the intelligent G. O. P.'s will go along with the "people's choice."

s - r

Peter Curran's few words about proper attire for Sunday Chapel were evidently heard because the "T" shirts and dirty pants were missing when the Rev. Robert Cummins, General Superintendent of the Universalist Church spoke.

s - r

Every institution must have rules and regulations. Bernardo Gicovate, Doctor of Philosophy and Letters, who is an assistant instructor in the Spanish Department, wants to get a Bowdoin degree. In addition to his many English courses and teachings, he has to spend an hour a day taking physical education.

s - r

"Coco-cola is five times as strong as coffee" is a statement which is always being tossed around whenever one brings up the "lift" received in the drink. The real facts, according to Consumer Reports, a monthly publication of the Consumers Union, are that "some manufacturers add caffein, however, to give the drinks a more "stimulating" effect; but even so, the greatest amount of caffein found in a six-ounce drink of any of the 12 bands in CU's tests was no more than a quarter of the amount of caffein in a cup of coffee."

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

I firmly believe, and the evidence confirms, that compulsory chapel is not only contrary to the Christian religion, but also that it has two major detrimental consequences. To compel a student to go to chapel does not change his attitude toward religion, if his convictions are already firmly established contrary to religious belief. Students, to whom chapel is just a social gathering and whose obvious disregard of and disrespect for the chapel as a house for worshipping God, take from the services any religious significance and reverence they may contain. A chapel is a place for those who earnestly desire of their own free will to worship God to do so. This is not possible if the student in the form next to you is chatting charmingly with a friend of his, indulging in unrestrained profanity with reference to the hymn, or treating the hymn as a drinking song or popular ballad. Such activity on the part of upperclassmen produces a marked impression upon the new freshman.

The substance of chapel talks often is so far from having any connection with Christianity that it actually is absolutely opposite to its principles. This fact points to but one thing: that the chapel is being used not as a place of worship, but as a social meeting place primarily. In making the chapel a place for social geniality and a place for the mere running through of hymns and prayers rendered meaningless by the atmosphere, there is danger of creating a greater evil from the lesser evil of a non compulsory chapel. Indifference to and contempt for Christianity on the part of college students of another faith whose only appraisal of modern Christianity may be based on our chapel services can but be increased both by the compulsion and by the observations made on these services.

A falling off of attendance is to be expected if non-compulsory chapel becomes a reality. Perhaps Sunday chapel speakers will not speak to as many students, but even with a five-cut regulation in effect the attendance is extremely small. It is my personal belief that the sooner we come to the realization that the importance of Christianity lies within the individual and that religion cannot be imposed from without, the sooner we shall convince others that Christianity has a meaning beyond the realm of mere dogma and ritual. We must realize that a short and often irreverent period of worship cannot influence a student who does not possess an inclination toward Christianity, and can but arouse resentment on the part of the student who earnestly desires to worship God.

CLAYTON F. REED '46

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

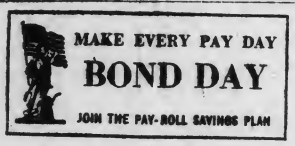
Many undergraduates know of a letter, recently printed in "The Brunswick Record' which bitterly criticized the Bowdoin and Brunswick Chamber Music Society for the recent appearance of Yves Tinayre at Memorial Hall. Mr. Tinayre is a world-renowned musicologist who specializes in music written before the time of Bach. The letter, written by one who called himself (herself) the "Interested Citizen," was most incoherent and revealed a complete ignorance of the status quo. I personally know Professor Tillotson was deeply concerned with the criticism, and hope that these few remarks will bring him some consolation and assure him, at least, of the undergraduates' loyal support in all his musical endeavors.

The Bowdoin and Brunswick Chamber Music Society is under the capable leadership of Professor Tillotson. I have known Mr. Tillotson as a citizen of the town and as a friend. Now, I know him as my professor of music. Ever since I have known him, he has never changed his musical aim. The name Tillotson has been and will forever be associated with the finest in music. Professor Tillotson has persistently refused to cater to the mediocre. The "Interested Citizen" truly revealed his ignorance by labeling Mr. Tinayre's music as "high browed." Mr. Tinayre himself states that one of the most enthusiastic responses to his music came from a poor, illiterate, French peasant.

The acquisition of a keen and practical sense of evaluation for the finer things of life should be a part of every college student's career. Bowdoin's aim, obviously, is to teach us the finer things of life. When it comes to music, Bowdoin students are assured of the very best, because it is part of Professor Tillotson's life to present only the very best the field of music has to offer.

The knowledge of Mr. Tillotson's aim is worthy of our consideration, and he in turn, is worthy of every undergraduate's continued and loyal support in all his musical undertakings.

AMBROSE A. SAINDON '46



Mustard and Cress



By Ian MacInnes

Now that the scrutinizing of the election returns is over and the college has reverted to reading the comics, it may be rather inappropriate to return to election again. A point, however, brought out in last Sunday's "New York Herald-Tribune," seems well worth mentioning. Namely, that the victory was not a sectional one but, as was shown by the one sided electoral vote, was country-wide. Although the popular vote was close, the overall homegenous result points to national unity. Even staunch Republicans who are priming their children not to vote for F.D.R. should get some consolation from this national solidarity.

m - e

Returning to a more recent topic of conversation, namely the Army-Notre Dame game, we have found only one Army rooter who is disappointed with the 59-0 score. Thomas Chadwick '47, lost a half-buck when Army was only able to roll up 59 instead of his goal, 60 points. "So near and yet so far."

m - e

Incidentally, while listening to the game, did you hear the announcer refer to Adam Walsh as the coach from Bowdoin "University"? Two freshmen, however, jolted us more than the announcer did. One saying, "Bowdoin isn't a University, is it?" To which his roommate with certain disdain, answered, "Of course not, they have females at Universities."

m - e

The "Mate" returned from the interior of New Hampshire with a rather guilty conscience. Making the long trip with the expressed intention of voting for Dewey, and in his determination to keep the town "wet" forget the Presidential part of the ballot entirely. He said that he was not responsible for his actions when he got away from Brunswick and the Democrats here. "Freedom we are here; let's have a (censored)."

m - e

As was expected, the average undergraduate upon moving into the Dorms has gotten to know a great many undergraduates who before were merely nodding acquaintances. As a result it is now quite common to hear someone saying, "Bug-eyes is all right when you get to know him." Or "I have gotten to like that kid recently." When you stop and think, or run and forget, these sudden changes of opinion show that we all are to apt to pass judgment on every Tom, Dick, and Harry whether we know them or not. When we do get to know them better, we realize the folly of early impressions. There always will be a lot of people that one will not be particularly fond of just as there will be a lot of people who don't exactly jump up and down when they see you. That's normal. But, what is not normal, is adding ten or twenty other names to the first list when one doesn't even know them.

m - e

As the magazines in the Moulton Union have been abused and in some cases stolen, it seems that every student should know that these magazines are eventually sent to soldiers in New Guinea.

Remember this the next time you are tempted to tear out a page or two. It must be quite gay for these men in some far off jungle to get magazines that have DO NOT TAKE FROM THE LOUNGE stamped on them.

Alumni Meetings

[Continued from Page 1]

ning. Mr. Motley is also the International President of Zeta Psi fraternity. Dean Nixon and Placement Director Ladd will also address the Club. The Association's president, Mr. Don J. Edwards '16, urges all Bowdoin alumni in New England to attend this meeting. Reservations can be made with the secretary, William P. Sawyer '36, 96 Pine Street, Belmont, Massachusetts.

President Sills, Senator Wallace H. White '99, and William H. Clifford '11 spoke at the joint meeting of the Alumni Association of Androscoggin County and the Bowdoin Teachers Club at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. on October 26. In the election held at this meeting, William L. Haskell '33 was elected president, and Faunce Pendexter '37, was elected secretary of the Androscoggin County Association. Plans were formulated by the groups for a sub-freshman meeting next spring.

LYONS AND ALTMAN SOLO IN "MESSIAH"

[Continued from Page 1]

The "Messiah" will be presented by the Brunswick Choral Society, made up of the faculty, Bowdoin undergraduates, service men, and townspeople in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, December 18.

Any undergraduate who wishes to sing should come to the rehearsals held in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, November 13; Wednesday evening, November 22; and thereafter Tuesday evenings, at 7.15 p.m. Anyone wishing to play in the string orchestra should communicate with Professor Tillotson at once.

PORTLAND SCHOOLS RECEIVE CHARTERS

President Sills presented Portland and Deering High Schools with framed copies of Bowdoin's charter at Armistice Day assemblies on November 10. These plaques, which include only important sections of the charter, are to be given to those schools which have sent a number of men to Bowdoin or are, in some manner, closely associated with the college. President Sills himself is a graduate of Portland High School.



NEW RADIO RELAY LINK
FOR TELEPHONE AND TELEVISION

Tiny radio waves, shorter than any used before in commercial telephony, will link New York and Boston in a new experimental "jump-jump" relay system for the transmission of telephone speech and television programs.

These waves travel in straight lines like beams of light. Because of the earth's curvature, the distance will be spanned in a series of straight-line jumps between transmitting and receiving stations about 30 miles apart.

The Bell System plans post-war improvements in ways like this, to extend its nation-wide service by providing more Long Distance telephone facilities for peacetime needs.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine

© 1944 The C-C Co.

POLAR BEARINGS

By J. F. Kimball and C. K. Travis

The Inter-fraternity Road Race sponsored by the White Key has aroused much interest and has attracted many comments—good, bad and indifferent. The decision to restrict competition to non-varsity men is certainly a wise one and will make the race slower, but more interesting. The absence of any sure winners will make it much easier to induce the would-not-be athletes to take a try at this two mile epic. Even so, it will undoubtedly be difficult for some houses to raise a team of seven. By the time you read this column the race will be over so there is no sense in making predictions. We will, however, go over board, stick our respective necks out etc. and say that some houses are definitely strong. This may be a bit rash but we have the courage of our convictions. P.S. Keep an eye on Richard Roundy who has been training in secret and is definitely a threat. Yah!!!!

polar bearings

The tank team made a good start last Wednesday in their win over the airbase outfit. It should be mentioned though that the fliers lost several good men just prior to the meet. Coach Bob Miller has several strong individuals but there is not enough talent for a well-rounded team. The breaststroking department is especially hard up. The next meet is with M.I.T., Saturday, November 27.

polar bearings

Neil Mahoney has been touring various rehabilitation centers for veterans of World War II giving lectures on sports. These lectures have met with success and great enthusiasm at both Fort Williams and Togus, Maine. These talks are part of a Red Cross-sponsored entertainment program. At last the local Red Cross is smartening up and giving the men something they, as a whole, can appreciate and enjoy.

polar bearings



Scrimmage has at last started for the basketball squad, and the lack of experience is very noticeable. The varsity squad has now been cut to approximately fifteen men, who work out at 3:30, and a J.V. club which practices mornings. Practice games with the Radar and Naval Air Station are likely to be scheduled sometime this month.

It looks as if the Black and White will be able to play their college home games in their own Gym this winter. New baskets are being obtained and the floor is to be marked with a court running lengthwise.

polar bearings

Wonder what the boys who saw Notre Dame smother Dartmouth last month thought of Saturday's game?

Miller Outlines Year's Swimming Prospects

By Ray Swift

Although conceeding that the Bowdoin swimming team will be outclassed in its November 25 meet with Navy-reinforced M. I. T., Coach Bob Miller forsees a season which may compare favorably with last year's. In their opening encounter Wednesday the tank men sank the Naval Air Station 36-21. Eight high school meets will form the bulk of the schedule.

Bowdoin's strongest point lies in the freestyle class, which forms the backbone of any college team. An all freshman lineup of Jim Eells, Pete Grant, Woodie Brown, Curt Mossman, D. Caldwell, and Brad Backman will perform in this field as well as on the relay team.

The breaststrokers, Al Bugbee, Gene Martens and "Rosie" Rosenberg have been developed since the start of the season, and two veterans, "Buck" Erswell and Gene Bernardin comprise the backstroke men. Curt Mossman and Jim Eells are to be developed in distance swimming to take the place of George Kern on last year's team. Bill Barnstone will fill in the competitive diving field if and when the two boards expected from the West Coast ever arrive.

The meet with M.I.T. finds Bowdoin well out-matched against a college with so large a Navy complement, but Coach Miller expects a reasonable amount of success. The team then anticipates a round robin consisting of eight meets with neighboring high schools, which will be scheduled soon by the Maine Interscholastic Swimming Association. A meet with the Radar School is also being planned.

The final event will be the New England Meets at M.I.T. in February, also to be entered by Brown, Williams, Trinity, Springfield, M.I.T., and possibly Amherst and Wesleyan. Bob Miller hopes to have enough balance at that time to place at least a fourth as Bowdoin did last year.

The swimming team has competed sixteen years without a break, through hell and high water, and Bowdoin considers the policy of maintaining a squad comprised of its civilian students to be well worth while. Although the swimmers in wartime are mainly of freshman calibre, the team is still "varsity" in the sense that it comprises the best swimmers that Bowdoin can put forth. The squad will suffer heavily in the draft this winter, therefore much more material is needed in order to compete successfully in the coming meets, notably the New England Meet. Coach Miller is calling for all students who are interested, regardless of experience to enlarge the squad.

Rifle Club Prexy And Cross Country Winner



CLIFFORD K. TRAVIS '45, president of the Rifle Club, who has announced a drive for new members.



FREDERICK B. AUTEN '47, who won the triangular cross country meet yesterday.

Rifle Club Institutes Membership Campaign

A campaign to obtain more members for the Rifle Club has been announced by Clifford K. Travis '45, President of the organization.

Several Winchester .22 calibre target rifles with a sufficient amount of ammunition are at the disposal of the students. The shooting gallery at Adams Hall is open Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Several matches are being planned. More information may be obtained by seeing Travis, Austin F. Hogan, Herbert Sillsby, or Eugene Bernardin.

Fraternities Compete In Road Race Today

The annual interfraternity road race was held this afternoon. It was expected that this White Key managed event would attract most of the students in the college who were fit enough to walk across the starting line. Seven men were entered from each house that had that many. The scoring was done by a method drawn up for the occasion with the hope that it would encourage more men to run. One point was given for each man to start, one for each to finish and one for each runner the contestant beat.

To give the rest of the college a chance the cross country team was excluded and acted as officials along the two mile course. The race was to start in front of the chapel and run out past the Theta Delta Chi House along the freshman cross country course. As the ORIENT went to press before the race was held it was impossible to obtain results.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air

[Continued from Page 1]

son will direct the Bowdoin and Wayneflete Choirs. Following the program will be a formal dinner and dance for the members of the Choirs.

All Bowdoin graduates in the immediate Portland area have been invited to come to the program.

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23, Professor Athern P. Daggett will discuss the Institute on Liberal Education. Frederick R. Woodruff '48, will announce.

In commemoration of the third anniversary of Pearl Harbor, on Thursday, December 7, a program entitled "Bowdoin Men At War" will review the fighting records of men in World War II.

MAHONEY ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Twelve varsity basketball games have now been scheduled for the Mahoney men with various service teams and Maine Colleges. Four J. V. games have also been arranged with Maine high schools. Several intervening dates are not yet definite.

The latest schedule is as follows:

Dec. 5: 8 p.m.	Air Station	home
Dec. 15	Camp Langdon	home
Dec. 16	Fort Williams	away
Dec. 17: 7 p.m.	J. V. Brunswick	
8 p.m.	Varsity Camp Langdon	
Dec. 20: 3:30	J.V. Deering,	home
8 p.m.	Varsity, Presque Isle Air Field,	home
Jan. 9	J.V., Deering,	away
Jan. 10: 8 p.m.	Ft. Williams,	home
Jan. 13: 8 p.m.,	Colby,	home
Jan. 17	Bates,	away
Jan. 19	J.V., Brunswick,	away
Jan. 20	Maine	away
Feb. 10	Maine	home
Feb. 15	Bates	home
Feb. 24	Colby	away
Feb. 28	Maine	home

Last week was the first scrimmage practice. Because of the great number of men out for the sport, the team has been divided into a varsity and junior varsity.

Teammate Recalls Walsh's College Days

Adam Walsh, our head football coach now at Notre Dame on a leave of absence, was mentioned in the November 3 "On College Gridirons" column of "The New York Times." Alison Danzig, conductor of the column, wrote that Rip Miller, a former teammate of Walsh on the "four horsemen" and "seven mules" Notre Dame teams, had this to say just before the Navy-Notre Dame game on November 4:

"Walsh, one of the finest figures of a man these eyes ever set on, is the quiet-spoken type that inspires confidence in his squad by his mere presence. Rockne had so much confidence in him that he let him play center, as Adam insisted, with both hands broken.

"The longest speech Walsh ever made as captain of the Notre Dame team was the time he came in with the first line after the "four horsemen" had been stopped in their tracks behind the second line. Bending over the ball, he looked around and asked sweetly of the immortalized backs: 'Need some help, boys?' After that Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller, and Layden unburdened themselves of their pocketsfull of press clippings and went into high."

Cross Country Result Indicate Good Season

Bowdoin trounced Portland and South Portland high schools yesterday. The scores: 20-50-71, respectively. Fred Auten was first, Joe Wheeler second, Easton and Burnham were fourth and sixth.

Fred Auten the captain of the cross country team and its most promising member took the leading place in the first meet of the year against undefeated Lincoln Academy. Bowdoin won the meet with a score of 23-33. Also placing near the front were Joe Wheeler, third; Cabot Easton, fourth; Hal Burnham, sixth; and Bill Smith, ninth. Jacobs of Lincoln placed second.

The course was shorter than usual because of the limited training of the men and measured two miles, six hundred yards. Auten's time was 13:10; Wheeler's, 13:40; and Easton's, 13:50.

With another week's training behind them the team ran against two strong Portland teams yesterday. Next Saturday they will tackle Deering High which has been defeated by their Lincoln rivals. By far the toughest of these meets was the triangular meet with Portland and South Portland High Schools. The results were not known at the time of this writing but the team was more confident after last week's victory, followed by a hard week of training.

Contrary to the report in the Boston papers, none of the team went to the New England Interscholastic Meet at Franklin Field in Boston. Due to the late start the team did shorter work than such a meet called for. However in the three weeks that Jack Magee has had these men he has brought them up from a bunch of stragglers to some real runners. In another year these men should be able to make a good showing in the New Englands and handle a full schedule.

DUNC DEWAR TELLS OF NEW YORK ODYSSEY

By Duncan H. Dewar

Editor's Note: This column was not run in the last issue due to space limitations.

I'm going to deviate from the usual subject of musicians and music in order to tell about some of the humorous experiences that J. Grant, A. Query and I had in New York.

I might as well start off this tale by warning everyone not to go to New York if hotel reservations haven't been made in advance. You will wait in a line of thirty people that moves, at times, and when you finally do reach the desk and ask the clerk if there are any rooms instead of answering, he laughs in your face. This happened to us in numerous hotels, from the Astor to the Waldorf Astoria. Thanks to brother Grant, Query and Dewar, as well as Grant himself, didn't sleep in Central Park. John had a friend whose uncle was a friend of John's father and a good friend of the manager of the Picadilly Hotel. Having this inside track we were able to get a room for two nights. This room that we got was just big enough for three people.

After we registered and got settled in our room we made a tour of Times Square looking for a place to eat and—talk. As we were walking down 42nd Street, we met two of our brethren, Eells and Weatherill. The boys informed us that they had no place to sleep. We didn't give them much solace and out of the kindness of our combined hearts we asked them to stay in our room. This was a fateful suggestion. We left them and went into Jack Dempsey's Restaurant to eat. The meal was fair, but the price was not. Al had secured some tickets to a Radio Show through a friend! In fact if it hadn't been for our families' friends our time in New York would have been fruitless and harsh. We went to Hildegarde's Program. Conveniently enough her sponsor is a cigarette company. We each took a package on the way in and on the way out, thus keeping us in cigarettes for the rest of the week. The program was very good, and Hildegarde is truly a great show.

Charlie Barnet and five members of his band formed a sextet to play a little ditty. Henry Kaiser was also a guest on the program and he spoke in favor of a fourth term. It was a good program to take in, as there have been many people who said that Hildegarde's program was terrible but it was interesting. This disproves those statements.

After the program we whisked back to the Astor by cab. As it was Al's turn to pay the cab, John and I got out first. We heard some words being passed around in the cab and they were very cutting ones at that. It seems that Alphy didn't tip the cab driver and the old boy really was sore but I'll assure you that Al got in the last word.

After a little snack at the Astor the three of us returned to The Picadilly and our two awaiting comrades. We smuggled the boys up to our room and left the sleeping arrangements up to them. Brother Weatherill spent the night on the floor and Mr. Fells curled up in the bath tub.. I've heard of it being done but it's the first time that I ever witnessed it. They slept this way for two nights without any lame backs or stiff necks, so it really can't be too bad.

The next day was a full one. Al, John and I got up early and walked the streets. Getting tickets to one of the top plays also was a hopeless task without inside friends. Thanks to a fraternity brother in the head office of Newsweek we got three tickets for "Voice Of The Turtle." After eating dinner in the Astor, Al and I left John and went to Belmont Park Race Track. This is truly a beautiful track. We saw the running of the annual Grand National Steeple Chase. This is perhaps the most colorful race that I have ever seen. It certainly is different and is more thrilling to the naked eye than when it appears in the movies. That afternoon was not only a colorful one but a profitable one as we each came away ten dollars to the good.

The next fine experience that we had was seeing that fine play "The Voice of the Turtle." Margaret Sullavan was fine and she captured everyone's heart. For a play with only three people in the cast it certainly was new and really fine. We never stopped praising the fine play or the fine cast after we left the theatre. It was fine. (Ed.'s Note—We thought it was great.)

We dropped into the Taft Grille later on and heard Vincent Lopez and company. This showman still packs in the crowds after many years in the show business. After some time our brothers re-joined us and we all returned to the hotel for another sleepless night. Early the next morning John and I departed for Boston by the clean, economical, and rapid form of transportation, which is, of course, the airline. When we took off from LaGuardia Field the ceiling was quite low, but it seemed as though in no time at all we were in the bright sunlight above the clouds. John bumped his head against the ceiling twice on the trip.

The trip came to an end with a great feeling of satisfaction and an overwhelming feeling of exhaustion.

Save Waste Paper for War!



A hundred pounds of newspapers will produce fifty casings for 75-mm. shells.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 15-16
National Barn Dance
with
Jean Heathers - Charles Quigley
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Frt.-Sat. Nov. 17-18
Sweet And Lowdown
with
Lynn Bari - Benny Goodman
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 19-20
Janie
with
Joyce Reynolds - Robert Hutton
also
Paramount News Short Subject

Tues. Nov. 21
When Strangers Marry
with
Dean Jagger - Kim Hunter
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 22-23
Marriage Is A Private Affair
with
Lana Turner - John Hodiak
also
Fox News

ATTENTION

COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

Always Top Quality

Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

The College Book Store

Mainstays of Maine—R. P. T. Coffin $2.00
The Winds of Fear—Hodding Carter $2.50
Don't Wait Up For Spring—Charles Mergendahl $2.50
Our Jungle Diplomacy—William Sands $2.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

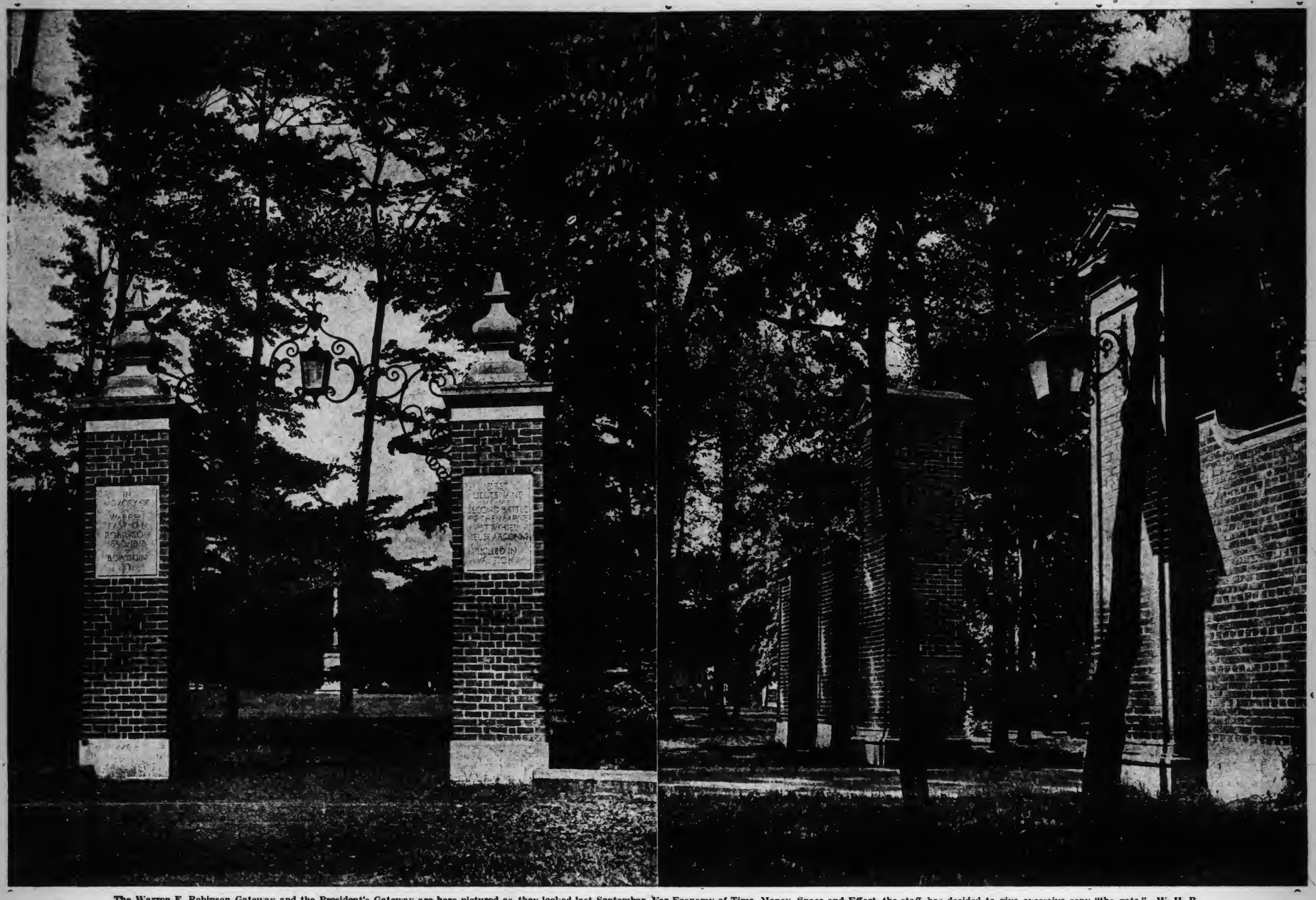
MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
M. C. PERKINS, Ph.G., Mgr.
148 Maine Street - Tel. 775

ALVIN SETTLE
Continuing the Stuart Print Shop
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916 Manager
Printers of The Orient

Space Problem Solved With One Blow---But Not On Hoffman's Horn



The Warren E. Robinson Gateway and the President's Gateway are here pictured as they looked last September. For Economy of Time, Money, Space and Effort, the staff has decided to give excessive copy "the gate."—W. H. R.

Our Favorite Maestros

By Duncan H. Dewar

After we have considered the male vocalists it seems only fair that we write next about the female vocalists. The two top chirpers of the day are Dinah and Ginny. Dinah never had any experience singing with a band as she was picked out of the blue by Eddie Cantor who of course gave her star billing on his radio show. Ginnie Sims was known to everyone as the mainstay of the Kyser band. She made some fine records while with Kay. When Kay went to Hollywood with the band to make a movie the producers saw the qualities that Ginnie possessed and of course they offered her a contract. Everyone expected the Kyser group to lose a great deal of its popularity. Instead Kay tried out quite a few female vocalists Trudy Erwin being one of them until she hit the jackpot in employing Georgia Carroll. This girl captured every one's heart including K.K.'s to whom she is now married.

Getting back to Ginnie and Dinah. There has been as much of a popularity battle between these two as there has been between Sinatra and Crosby. The service men were the big instigators of the battle and consequently both girls got a terrific boost leaving neither as the vitcor. Both of the girls also have a half hour program of their own. As an outside observer I would pick Dinah Shore as the better of the two. One of my reasons for doing this is that she has a good sense of humor. Reading over a few Hollywood columns brings out the fact that Miss Simms is a hard person to get along with. These temperamental gals are frowned upon by the columnists and consequently Ginnie has received very little favorable publicity. I also think that Dinah is the better actress having seen them both on the screen several times.

There are a lot of good vocalists on the air now that receive very little recognition and I don't mean Kate Smith. Georgia Gibbs a gal from my home town whose real name is Fredda Gibson is on the Abbott and Costello show and is very good by the way. She used to sing on "Your Hit Parade" as well as singing for a time with Artie Shaw. Connie Haines the old T. Dorsey chirper used to have that Abbott and Costello spot until she left to take up housekeeping. This girl certainly is full melody for her size. She got her start with Harry James and later was picked up by T. Dorsey and if you will remember she used to do some swell duets with our boy Frankie.

Everyone remembers, or I should say, how could anyone forget, Helen O'Connel. Her great records are scarce now and there are many people who wish they could get their hands on them. To mention only a few, you surely will remember how great these records are. "Amapola," "Green Eyes," "All of Me," are some of the best. I doubt if there will ever be another band that will have on the bandstand two singers as great as Jimmie Dorsey had in Helen O'Connel and Bob Eberle. When these two used to sing duets the dancers would all be around the stand gazing at the handsome couple with that "in another world" look. Helen is doing studio work now but the greatest part of her time is spent in being a good wife to her Naval officer husband.

Have you ever heard Martha Tilton sing "I'll Remember April?" If you haven't you are in for some fine singing when you do hear it. The accompaniment is by Gordon Jenkin's Orchestra and the record is a Capitol. Martha made some fine records when she was with Goodman about six years ago. After she left the "Clarinet" and Co. she went to Hollywood. Her work was only part time and most of her singing was done by sound track for filling in a big stars' voice. She has again come back into the limelight and is now doing radio work.

Some of you may think that I have sclighted someone by not mentioning her. Well the truth is I was saving the best till last. You all know who that must be—none other than Helen Forrest. She is the most respected of the female singers today. Her voice is considered tops by the best men and women in the vast field of popular music. There probably isn't a record fan that hasn't at least two of her best. "He's My Guy" and "I Cried For You" are the two that I have in mine. The best record that she did while with Artie Shaw in my estimation is "I Poured My Heart Into A Song." While she was with the Shaw group she received a great deal of recognition. When Bea Wain started to go downhill then people looked to the next best thing that being H. Forrest. Her very best record is a current one and has topped a Decca sales record the record is of course "Time Waits For No One." Along with Dick Haymes she made "Together" in a Decca special personality series. This record is also a must. When I was in New York Helen was playing at the Paramount and the crowds looked like the ones going into a Dewey rally—yes, they were enormous. Every personal appearance of hers has been attended by capacity crowds. Certainly the crowds can't be wrong. She is due for an increase in stardom and she no doubt will get it.

JUST ARRIVED AT

The Melody Shop

146 Maine Street

New Large Shipment of Records, Both Hot and Classical

Also Full Line of

Famous Hall Mark

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Fifty different styles to choose from
Make your selection early

Paintings

[Continued from Page 1]

of Boston as "Campaign Sketches" during the Civil War period and the Homer wood engravings which "Harpers Weekly" printed from 1858 to 1875. This time the Prang Company devised an accurate gelatin process. However, the gelatin was so fragile that only a few prints could be made, and the method was abandoned. Thus Mr. Homer's pictures and one example owned by the Andover Museum and one by Ned Wyeth of Brookline are the only ones extant.

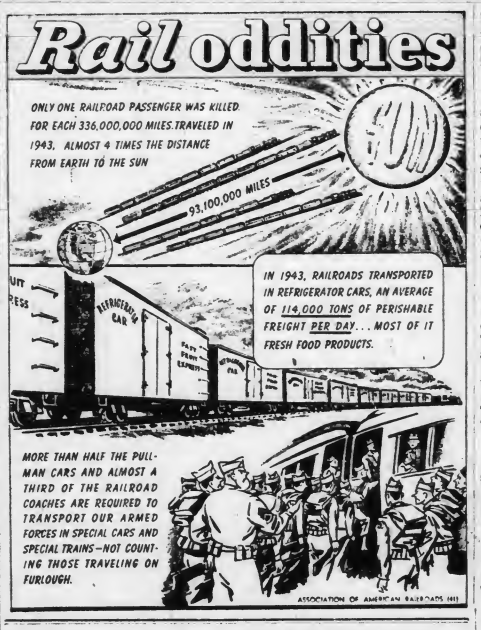
The two watercolors that Homer submitted for the experiment in the 1890's, when he was at the peak of his powers, are low-keyed in color, but have a brilliant range of light and shadow, conveying his characteristic appreciation for the dark shadows of the Adirondacks and the rugged wind-blown coast of Maine.

"Adirondacks Guide" depicts a fisherman casting from an Indian birch bark canoe which floats on the surface of a mountain lake. The background is a pine forest with deep shadows.

"Eastern Point," the result of an advertisement for Dr. Munn's cure-all elixic seen by Homer in the "Boston Post," which showed a ponderous old man carrying a light for the guidance of mankind and standing on a pedestral over the caption, "We save men!" transfers the figure to a craggy knole above Kettle Cove near Eastern Point at Prout's Neck. The details of the foreground are an epitome of the rugged terrain at Prout's Neck.

Mr. Shelton, who began his development as a marine painter some years ago at Prout's, took up the incomparable rocks and surf at Prout's with a style that is distinctly his own. This "Big Salt Water" represents the surf tossed up by the Autumnal storm against a rock formation.

During recent years Shelton's marines have enjoyed great success in New York, where he now exhibits annually. Seventeen paintings by him were sold during August alone. In addition, Shelton has received commendation from such critics as Royal Cottissoz, so that he is now established as one of the finest marine painters working in America today.



Two Sesquicentennial Bowl Samples Arrive

Two samples of the Sesquicentennial Wedgwood Bowls have arrived at the Alumni office from England. Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary, expects that the complete shipment of bowls, which were ordered and purchased last spring, will be delivered before the end of the year. A few unpurchased bowls are expected in the shipment, and these will be placed on sale.

Any one interested in seeing the samples should call at the Alumni office. The bowls are 14 inches in diameter and eight inches in depth. There are drawings of the college buildings, in blue or in dark green, around the side, and a view from the "1820" print filling the interior surface of the bowl.

BOYER FINDS FIRST EDITION OF OLD BOOK

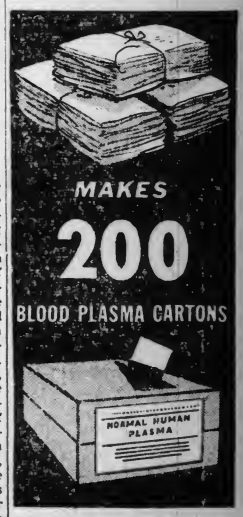
Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, assistant librarian at Bowdoin, has recently discovered a rare first edition reposing innocently and unostentatiously in its place on the shelves. The book was written by that grand old hero of Vermont and the Green Mountain Boys, Ethan Allen, and bears the ponderous title "Reason the Only Oracle of Man, or a Compendious System of Natural Religion." Its rarity is due to the fact that at the first printing in Bennington, Vermont, 1784, a fire destroyed the entire first edition, with the exception of about thirty copies. The fire was caused by lightning, and instigated, said the superstitous people of the time, by the wrath of God because of the atheistic tendencies of the book. The volume may be seen in the Treasure Room of the library.

Copies Of 1820 Print Used By Alumni Fund

As a commemorative item the Alumni Fund has financed the preparation of a colored reproduction of the familiar painting of the college in 1821. The original is the work of an unknown artist. It is in the possession of the college library. The reproductions are hand-colored collotype prints. They have been produced by the Southworth-Anthoensen Press in Portland under the direction of Professor Herbert Brown. The print shows Maine, Winthrop, and Massachusetts Halls and the old wooden chapel. In the foreground of the picture in front of the college fence is a man pushing a wheelbarrow. A notation in the hand of George T. Little '77, for many years librarian of the college, states that the man is "Uncle Tench," vendor of ginger beer and gingerbread, who made the rounds of the ends each morning. He is the original of "Uncle Venner" in Hawthorne's **The House of Seven Gables.** The prints are for sale for three dollars and may be obtained at the Library, the Union, or the Alumni Office.

If all the men who go to sleep in church were laid end on end it would be more comfortable.

100
POUNDS OF YOUR
WASTE PAPER



U. S. VICTORY
WASTE PAPER
CAMPAIGN

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

"PHADE" RICE WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL TOMORROW!

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

"PHADE" RICE WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL TOMORROW!

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944 NO. 13

BOWDOIN COLLEGE 1944 BRUNSWICK, ME.

Plans Being Drawn For New Football Team In Fall 1945

D.K.E. Fraternity Celebrates Centennial At Special Banquet In Portland

SILLS, CHASE, LAWLIS, MONAGHAN SPEAK; SIX MEN INITIATED AT SPECIAL CEREMONY HELD TOGETHER WITH 100TH ANNIVERSARY

The Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon observed the 100th anniversary of its founding, as well as that of the national fraternity, at a centennial initiation and banquet, held at the Cumberland Club in Portland last Friday evening, November 24. The actual date of the anniversary was November 6, but it was inadvisable to hold the celebration until the later time.

Six Freshmen of the class of 1948 were initiated into the fraternity. They included Albert L. Babcock of Bangor, Robert J. Leach of Biddeford, Philip K. Leonard of Cape Elizabeth, Stephen E. Monaghan of Gardiner, Rosalvin Robbins of Bar Harbor, and Hugh P. Robinson of Portland.

Harris M. Plaisted '32, president of the Southern Maine Deke Alumni Association, was the master of ceremonies at the dinner which followed the initiation. After his introductory remarks, Richard C. Lawlis '46, house president, spoke on behalf of the undergraduate members of the fraternity and expressed their thanks to the alumni association for having made the celebration possible.

Stephen E. Monaghan, who has been the freshman king during the past seven weeks of traditional Deke pre-initiation hazing, next spoke for the "long suffering frosh."

The next speaker was Professor Stanley P. Chase of the college faculty. He related a few amusing anecdotes about "Casey," and then read two congratulatory letters from the Deke's oldest and youngest sister fraternities at Bowdoin.



the Alpha Delta Phi and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, respectively.

Following Professor Chase, the floor was turned over to the venerable Judge John Andrew Peters. His pre-banquet instructions were to enliven the stately atmosphere of this centennial celebration with his famous stories on the comical side of Bowdoin's past. He fulfilled this mission to the complete satisfaction of all present.

President K. C. M. Sills then de-

[Continued on Page 3]

HOCKEY TEAM WAITS ONLY FOR WEATHER

The hockey team will begin as soon as the Delta rink freezes over. A meeting will be called to look over material for the team. In case of warm weather a room in the gym can be used to practice shooting on the cement floors. Holden Findlay '44 has expressed high hopes for the team.

HAWAIIAN MINISTER SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN AT PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

By Dave Collins '48

"Of 160,000 Japanese in Hawaii, only 1200, or .7 of 1%, had to be interned following the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, contrasted to the entire Japanese population of California which had to be moved far inland after the raid," asserted Mr. Galen R. Weaver, Pastor of the Church Of The Cressroads in Honolulu, while addressing a group of October Freshmen at the home of President and Mrs. Sills.

Mr. Weaver went on to say that Japanese loyalty to the United States in the Hawaiian Islands was far beyond expectations after Pearl Harbor. When the U. S. Army called for 1500 volunteers for military service from the loyal Japanese, over 9500 Nisei, or full blooded 2nd generation Japanese responded to that call, and they are now serving with great distinction in Italy under Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, after surpassing all training records in United States camps. An additional thousand are proving invaluable to Army Intelligence in the South Pacific area, while their friends and relatives still in the Hawaiian Islands are doing a heroic part of the Territory's war effort.

When speaking of the status of "Territory," Mr. Weaver pointed out that every Hawaiian is anxious to have it changed to that of "Statehood." The Islanders realize too well that their present status is too unfirm, and that the threat of permanent Military Government is too strong to be disregarded.

The most important topic

[Continued on Page 3]

ELIZABETH SCHUMANN SINGS IN MEM HALL

Famous Soprano Is On Program Of Brunswick Chamber Music Society

By Simon Dorfman

Miss Elizabeth Schumann, the noted German soprano, sang at a program presented by the Bowdoin and Brunswick Chamber Music Society in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, November 27.

Included in the program were several compositions by Strauss, Hugo Wolf, and Schubert.

Miss Schumann has achieved notable success in the opera. One of her most outstanding performances was at the Covent Garden Theatre in London.

She has given up opera singing and is now devoting her time to the interpretation of song. The New York Herald-Tribune, in a review of Miss Schumann's most recent concert in New York, said, "the concert was an object lesson in fine-spun vocal style. It had justice and sentiment which made the concert an excellent one and communicated a wealth of lyrie feeling to the audience."

Miss Schumann began the program here at Bowdoin by inviting the audience to join with her in singing the National Anthem. The program for the evening was as follows:

I.

If Music Be the Food of Love Purcell

Where the Bee Sucks ..... Arne

She Never Told Her Love . Haydn

The She Gallant ..... Eccles

II.

Wohin

Fruehlingstraum

Ave Maria

Der Musensohn

III.

In dem Schatten Meiner Locken

Du denkst mit einem Faedchen

mich zu Fangen

[Continued on Page 3]

"QUILL" BOARD CALLS FOR MORE MATERIAL

The editorial board of the "Quill" decided at the last meeting to urge all undergraduates to complete whatever prose or poetry they have been preparing to submit to the board as early as possible. Any type of writing may be accepted for printing in the college literary magazine. Those contemplating writing for the "Quill" must have their work in early enough so that the issue may be published in January. Nathan Whitman '47, Richard Eskilson '45, Corydon B. Dunham, Jr., '47, or Theodore R. Saba '42 will accept material.

MRS. MORROW TO GIVE LAST INSTITUTE TALK FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

"It is fitting that a woman should have the last word," remarked President Kenneth C. M. Sills in announcing that Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow had accepted an invitation to give the last address at the Bowdoin Institute on Friday evening, December 8, in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Morrow, formerly acting President of Smith College, will speak upon the topic, "Women Look at Liberal Education."

The widow of Ambassador Dwight Morrow who also served in the U. S. Senate, Mrs. Morrow received her B.L. from Smith in 1896. A trustee of Smith, Mrs. Morrow received honorary doctorates from her Alma Mater, Amherst, New York University, Princeton, Lafayette, and Colby. She is the author of several books, including "A Pint of Judgment" (1939), "The Rabbit's Nest" (1940), and "Shannon" (1941).

Mrs. Morrow is the mother of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Her late husband, the Honorable Dwight Morrow, is an honorary alumnus of Bowdoin and was an Amherst classmate and close friend of Professor Charles Theodore Burnett of the Bowdoin faculty.

BCA Backs Drive For World Student Relief

A drive to raise funds for World Student Relief will begin soon under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association. World Student Relief is an international enterprise designed to provide food, medical care, clothing, books, and study materials to meet the needs of student victims of war all over the world.

The World Student Relief is carried out on an "international, inter-racial, non-political, and non-sectarian" basis. Students of diverse colors and creeds are being aided in 17 countries on four continents with funds which are raised primarily by students. Especially valuable work is being done among student prisoners-of-war, as well as in China and the U.S.S.R. where students have been uprooted and universities destroyed.

The national goal for World Student Relief this year is $500,000. Last year Bowdoin's contribution was more than $1.00 per capita, placing Bowdoin on the Highest Honor List. It is hoped that a similar contribution will be achieved this year. A definite date for the Drive has not yet been set, but it will be on a fraternity basis, with the B.C.A. appointing one man in each house to handle the contributions. There will be an exhibit in the Library, and there may be a movie and radio program to support the Drive.

"Meddiebemps" Will Sing At Contest Intermission

The Meddiebempsters will make their first appearance of the season at the coming Inter-fraternity Sing. They will sing while the judges are making their decision.

Second appearance will be at the Lion's Minstrel to be presented at the High School here in Brunswick on Friday, December 15.

Following this they are to sing at the Waynflete School for Girls in Portland in conjunction with the Waynflete Glee Club and the Bowdoin Choir on Thursday afternoon, December 21. The group will later make a round of service hospitals and will also sing at the joint concert to be presented at Oak Grove in February.

INSTITUTE RECEIVES FAVORABLE COMMENT

Reporter Reviews Seven Lectures In Mem. Hall As Successful Venture

By Carl Lebovitz

"To find out from men who know their business not only what liberal education can do in various fields but in what way this college, like other colleges of liberal arts, can discover its weaknesses and plan to improve its work"—this is the purpose of the Bowdoin College Institute of Liberal Education, President Sills said in his introductory remarks to the first lecture of the series.

Thus, leaders in the fields of organized labor, business and finance, religion, the schools, scicnce and technology, government service, and liberal education itself were invited to look at a common subject—liberal education—"from the area of their expert knowledge," and to express their views frankly and openly.

The Institute has been a success. Each of the seven lectures has been attended by audiences composed of members of the faculty and their families, students, and residents of Brunswick. The entire Institute has attracted wide attention and received favorable comment throughout the country.

Kermit Eby

Opening the Institute Tuesday evening, November 14, in Mcmorial Hall, with the subject "Labor Looks at Liberal Education," Ker-

[Continued on Page 2]

WYMAN '20 PROMOTED TO MAJ. GEN. BY PRES.

President Roosevelt has recommended that Brigadier General Willard G. Wyman, Bowdoin '20, holder of the DSC, Silver Star, and Bronze Star, be promoted to Major General. Wyman, a native of Augusta, was at Bowdoin only one semester before going to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

After being graduated from West Point shortly before the end of World I, he served in the U. S. Cavalry until 1928 when he was sent to Asia with the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition as chief topographer. The War Department sent him on this expedition primarily to learn the Chinese language.

Upon his return to this country in 1932, he instructed in the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, and he was later put on the War Department General Staff. He has served as an aide to General Stillwell in China and Burma during this war, and at present he commands an infantry division in this country.

Holden Findlay Calls For Athletic Backing

In order to create "the greatest asset a college can have—college spirit" and to encourage our teams "to play harder," a large number of students should attend home athletic contests, Holden Findlay '44 said in a chapel talk November 16.

"It is pretty serious to have a team play at home and have a rooting section that is smaller than that of the visiting team. This has happened here at Bowdoin in the last year, I am sorry to say," Findlay said.

He said that athletes are our main contact with other colleges and have performed creditably in addition to supporting extra-curricular activities. He then asked, "Why can't we support the athletic function of the college?"

"A squad can do just so much to attain victory . . . but if they don't have any support it is going to take a lot of the wind out of their sails and they are not going to play with their hearts in a crucial game," he said.

"I sincerely believe," Findlay said, "that there is no better way to establish good relationship and well being in the college than by going out and seeing what the other fellow has got to offer and witnessing his various talents. It is fundamental in creating the greatest asset a college can have—college spirit."

Governing Board Makes Final Decision Next June; Adam Walsh Will Return

Maine, Amherst Slated As Tentative Opponents Already; New England Coaches To Meet Dec. 1

With the return of Coach Adam Walsh next year, a football team seems very likely for the fall, 1945, season. Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, said the final decision of whether or not there will be a Bowdoin College football team next year, rests only on two points. The Governing Board will have to approve the financial expenditure for the undertaking, and at least three hundred men must be in college to have enough material for a squad.

According to the Dean, there is no question about the civilian enrollment steadily climbing during the next two trimesters, and it is probable, although not yet certain, that about three hundred students will be enrolled next fall.



Football Coach Adam Walsh

From correspondence with the University of Maine and Amherst College, it has already been ascertained that these two institutions are also planning on having civilian fcotball teams next year, and that they would like to enter in competition with Bowdoin. If all the present plans materialize, and the Governing Board makes a favorable decision in June, the Athletic Department of the College plans to draw up a schedule, somewhat more curtailed, of course, than in former years, which will include other colleges in the opposition. No mention has been made so far of playing any high school or prep school teams.

The financial expenditure will be redeemed somewhat by the fact that paid admissions can be collected at the games. Bowdoin students, however, are admitted free to Whittier Field.

Whether all the present plans come out in the end, depends largely on the amount of enthusiasm

[Continued on Page 3]

$1036 Allotted For Fall By Blanket Tax Comm.

Appropriations totaling $1036 have been allotted eight campus organizations for the fall trimester, according to a statement released on November 17 by Professor Morgan B. Cushing, chairman of the committee.

The report shows that for the fiscal year 1943-1944 total blanket tax receipts were $2398.59 of which $2125.52 was appropriated to 13 campus organizations but only $1659.39 was expended. This left a balance of $739.20. Receipts for the summer trimester of 1944 were $653.75 while expenditures totaled $403.86. This left a balance of $989, to which were added receipts for the fall trimester of $850.00 giving a total of $1839.09. From this $1839.09 total, the appropriations of $1036 for the fall trimester were voted.

For the fall trimester the B.C.A. was allotted $95. This may be compared with the $200 which was appropriated for the B.C.A. during the entire fiscal year 1943-44. The figures for the fall 1944 trimester are in every case compared with the entire year 1943-1944 in the list below. The band this fall received $25; it had received $70 for the fiscal year. For the summer and fall terms the ORIENT was allotted $500; it received $750 for the fiscal year. Bowdoin-on-the-Air and the Masque and Gown each were voted $100 for the fall; the former organization had received $227 for the year and the later $408.62 for the year.

The Music Department was allotted $50 for records this fall; it was awarded the same sum for the preceding fiscal year. The White Key was allowed $66 this fall; it had received $60 in 1943-1944. Hockey will receive $100 this fall as compared with no appropriation last year, since there was no team.

Coming Events

Thu. Nov. 30—Chapel, Earle W. Rice '46, Beta Theta Pi.
Meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut at the University Club in Hartford. The Dean, Mr. Ladd, and Mr. Marsh will speak.
Fri. Dec. 1—Chapel, Professor Kendrick. Catherine Daggett and Donald Lyons '48 will sing "O Death, Where is Thy Sting," from Handel's "Messiah."
Last day for submitting applications for medical scholarships from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund.
Meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston at the Copley Plaza. Topic: "Placement." The Dean, Mr. Ladd, and Mr. Arthur H. Motley of the C.E.D. will speak.
Sat. Dec. 2—Chapel, Professor Daggett.
The College Entrance Board Examinations. They are given in Maine in Portland, Bangor, and Augusta.
Sun. Dec. 3—4.30 p.m. Chapel, Richard M. Gummere, Chairman of the Committee of Admission, Harvard University will speak. The choir will sing a Bach chorale, "O How Cheating, O How Fleeting."
Mon. Dec. 4—Chapel, Professor Leith. Donald Lyons '48 will sing "Every Valley Shall be Exalted" from Handel's "Messiah."
Review of classes.
8.30 a.m. Massachusetts Hall. Warnings due at the Office of the Secretary of the College.
9.00 a.m. Massachusetts Hall. Grades of June and October Freshmen due at the office of the Dean.
Thu. Dec. 7—Bowdoin-on-the-Air. Bowdoin Men At War.
Sat. Dec. 9—Interscholastic Debating Forum.
Mon. Dec. 11—Last day for Scholarship Applications.
State of Maine Scholarship Examinations.
Faculty Meeting.
Alexander Prize Speaking.
Wed. Dec. 13—Interfraternity Singing Contest.
Mon. Dec. 18—Handel's "Messiah" presented by the Brunswick Choral Society.
Thu. Dec. 21—Bowdoin-on-the-Air. Joint program of Christmas songs with the Waynflete School.

The Annual Religious Forum has been changed to the 17th, 18th, and 19th of February.

New Group Formed Will Discuss World Affairs

By William C. Rogers

A "Committee for the Study of International Relations" has recently been founded by Theodore R. Saba '42, and Dr. Ernst C. Helmreich, of the History department. This committee has taken as its purpose the presentation of problems of international importance to the members of the college. It will present six discussions before the student body during this semester.

The discussions will be introduced by Dr. Helmreich who will give a brief background to each subject. The members of the committee under chairman Saba will lead the analysis of the topic. The members are: J. Frank Kimball '47, Philip Russakoff '45, Earl W. Hanson '47, and Richard A. Roundy, Jr., '47.

Meetings will last exactly one hour beginning at 6.45 in the evening. The following discussions have been scheduled:

Nov. 27, 1944—Polish question.
Dec. 8, 1944—Near East.
Dec. 11, 1944—Germany and what to do with her.
Dec. 18, 1944—Facism in the postwar world.
Jan. 8, 1945—Communism in the postwar world.
Jan. 15, 1945—Democracy in the postwar world.

"MESSIAH" SOLOISTS TO PERFORM DEC. 18

The soloists for the "Messiah" program to be presented by the Brunswick Choral Society in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, December 18, will be Donald Lyons '48, tenor, Stanley Altman '47, baritone, Mrs. Athern Daggett, alto, and Miss Cecile Tetu.

Included in the orchestral accompaniement will be Tom Akeley '48, cello, David Demaray '47, viola, and Myron Milden '48, violin.

Following the "Messiah," the Choral Society will hold an informal dance, to which undergraduates are invited.

Fraternities Must Change Policies If They Are To Last, Day Says

"If fraternities are to last, they will have to demonstrate a definite plus value when the advantages and disadvantages of the segregated living they offer are taken into consideration," President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University told an ORIENT reporter Sunday in an interview on the future of fraternities.

The Cornell president, who was the seventh speaker in the Institute on Liberal Education, spoke on "Liberal Education Looks at Itself" Saturday evening.

He said that fraternities are "under fire" for two chief reasons: they are charged with being "undemocratic" and "exclusive," and they are accused of not having made "a sufficiently important contribution to the educational purposes of the institution where they are located."

Although he termed the first charge "not generally valid," he said that it imposes a responsibility on the part of the institution to see that non-fraternity men have housing, dining, and social accommodations equal to those offered by fraternities. He emphasized the importance of "active student unions."

He said that if we accept the principle that the student population must be broken up on some basis or other for housing purposes, then the basis of "personal and social congeniality" offered by fraternities is not any more undemocratic than any other scheme. He mentioned segregation by courses or career preferences as other systems of divisions.

"However," President Day said, "in so far as fraternity men accentuate a feeling among non-fraternity men that they are underprivileged, then they leave their fraternities open to attack."

Turning to the second charge, that fraternities lack educational purposes, President Day said that this presented "a real challenge" to the fraternities. He cited the trend toward new and better college dormitories with provision for the "dining-in" and "living-in" of tutors, instructors, and visiting lecturers. He said that to this may be added increasing competition from non-fraternal societies.

"The question is, 'Can the fraternities take on some of these educational attributes?'" President Day said.

In order to be sure of survival he said that the fraternities must show that they can do a "campus-wide job" of fostering learning, so-

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

In Two Parts
Part I

By H. Lindemann, Jr.

The Bowdoin ORIENT has decided that it is time for a change. A glance at the masthead of this issue will reveal that the titles and duties of our staff members have undergone a shake-up in an attempt through subdivision to redistribute the burden of putting out the paper. We believe that the change in set-up will increase the efficiency of the staff, and by decentralization, provide opportunity for more to attain editorships. The ORIENT, we believe, is now in a better position to adapt itself to coming peace-time conditions.

s - r

The action of the ORIENT was not possible a few months before when the staff was much smaller. During the period when the college had under 150 students, extra-curricular activities were run by a small group of responsible men. The survival of such activities was due almost entirely to the efforts of a few students who bore single-handed the responsibility of keeping the organizations alive. Committees and executive boards were, in many cases, non-existant because of limited membership. Now, however, we have an excellent opportunity to expand the set-up of our organizations.

s - r -

Two organizations badly in need of reconversion at the present time are the Masque and Gown and Bowdoin-on-the-Air. These two vital groups are lagging because of their present set-up. Admittedly, the Masque and Gown cannot

[Continued on Page 3]

Ivy Day Return Depends On Juniors; Saba Urges Old Tradition Revived

By Theodore Saba '42

"Ivy Day can come back," was the answer one of the members of the college administration gave to this reporter. He said that he could see no reason for not restoring the traditional Juniors' day and the houseparties. His only fear was that there would not be enough men in the Junior class or enough class spirit to plan and carry through the exercises. The work would fall on the shoulders of the men in their fifth and sixth terms here next Spring. If it is to be held this year, the Juniors must get together now and start forming their committees and laying the groundwork.

Some of today's undergraduates, perhaps, do not know too much about the Ivy Day festivities. Ivy Day started back in October, 1865 when the Junior Class planted ivy, probably at the chapel, with some speeches, an ode, and a poem. The ceremony was not repeated until 1875. Two changes were introduced at that time which were retained thereafter. First, it was held in the Spring instead of in the Fall. Second, besides the speaking, certain honors were given. One honor is real and always the same. The most popular man in the class is given the wooden spoon.

The other honors have varied from year to year and are generally given as jokes. The exercises are held under the Oak and when they are over the graduating class marches in a solid body to the chapel, which it does not have to attend afterward, and holds Seniors' Last Chapel. The chapel service is a short one and then the seniors, as a body, lock-step and march slowly down the aisle singing Auld Lang Syne. It is an impressive and touching scene, not only for those in the departing class but for the spectators as well.

The exercises are not the only attraction. Some of the earlier celebrations had boat races and baseball games. The one back in '84 had a College Field Day. In recent years the dances were the paramount feature. The last ones to be held here, just prior to the war, tended to make Ivy time Bowdoin's most important social function. There was dancing for the first two nights at the different fraternity houses, and on the third night the entire college joined in the giant Gym Dance. Couples drifted from house to house to dance to the music of the more popular bands in the country. Every house held a formal banquet to welcome its guests; and there were picnics, hay rides, lobster roasts and clam bakes.

Ivy Day is the Juniors' day; Ivy house parties are fun. It is traditional and if it should be held this year every member of '46 will have an added memcry to carry with him of his years at Bowdoin. Ivy Day can come back . . . if the Junior class will go to work now and bring it back.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46
Managing Editor ..... Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47
News Editor ..... David A. Works '42
Feature Editor ..... Reginald F. Spurr '46
Sub-Editors ..... Robert W. Burroughs '47
Thomas H. Chadwick '47
Carl Lebovitz '47
Raymond H. Swift '48
Joseph C. Wheeler '48

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Circulation Manager .... Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Albert C. McKenna '47
Byron Keene '47
Donald S. Bloomberg '48

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1944 No. 13

Managing Editor for This Issue, W. H. Rosenberg '47

THE INSTITUTE

Leading off for labor, Kermit Eby said several things which bear repeating. He advised us to get rid of our racial prejudices and be willing to apply general concepts which we all accept, such as "Justice" to specific situations, to the Negro problem, for example. He said that if we are going to have democracy we have got to be willing to work for it. "Don't howl about the smoke-filled room—fill it with your own smoke." Stimulating ideas. Evangelical. However, he had few concrete suggestions as to how liberal education could be improved.

The Reverend S. Arthur Devan said we must have "vital religion . . . deeply integrated into the educational process" and a "powerful religious influence in the subjects taught in every classroom and in the personality of every professor" if we are to produce "men and women with vitality, integrity, and moral courage." It is a question how we can have a "powerful religious influence" in a class in Math 1-2 or Economics 1-2. It might also be questioned whether one must necessarily be religious in order to possess "vitality, integrity, and moral courage."

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, speaking for science, evidently thought that junior high school textbooks in "general science" with their emphasis on the "scientific method" of (1) observation, (2) recording, (3) analysis, (4) interpretation, had not been read by enough in his audience. In any case, this was the nub of his contribution to a better liberal education.

President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University saw a need to rebuild liberal education to meet the interests of students. He suggested: That the ideals of liberal education should become germaine to general education; That liberal education set up specific objectives including (1) physical health, (2) training of the mind, (3) moral instruction, (4) training in social responsibility, (5) more mental hygiene, (6) the love of truth; That liberal and vocational education be harmonized and be made to borrow from each other.

Judged in retrospect, the Institute was disappointing because there was a general failure on the part of the speakers to be specific. We do not know now "how" or "why" liberal education is superior or inferior to other forms of education. We have no store of substantial and concrete suggestions as to how liberal education may be improved.

We were going to say that we were sorry that the students stayed away in such large numbers. Perhaps they didn't miss much.

POST-WAR FRATERNITIES

The remarks of President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University on the future of fraternities represent the views of a friend of the Greek Letter societies who is aware of the dangers they face. He is a fraternity man himself. However, he is a realist. His warnings should act like a cold blast of fresh air from the outside world on our ivy-covered walls. We tend here to shut our eyes to the problem because of a false sense of security. "Oh, we've always had fraternities at Bowdoin, so we always will have," might summarize the opinions of most of us. Such an attitude is dangerous. The fact is that the fraternities nationally are being severely tested. In some cases they have already lost the battle. This is a time for serious thinking and planning by undergraduate leaders and alumni alike, if their organizations are to survive and grow.

Let us face a few questions posed by President Day, but with reference to Bowdoin in particular. Are the fraternities democratic? In normal times are the rooming, dining, and social accommodations for non-fraternity men equal to those offered fraternity men? In so far as we cannot answer these questions with an absolute "yes" we have work to do in the future.

Do the fraternities promote scholarship and provide opportunities for contact with instructors and visiting lecturers? Do they train campus-wide leaders? Or do their leaders often become so absorbed in local affairs that they lose sight of the broader picture? Do they result in "combines" and other unhealthy forms of campus politics? Do they share the burdens of government with the administration? Do they promote social consciousness among their members? To the extent that they are vulnerable on these points the fraternities are failing to insure their post-war future.

We believe one fundamental way that the fraternities can strengthen their positions on the Bowdoin campus is by re-dedicating themselves wholeheartedly to the ideals for which they stand. By actually putting into practice these aims they cannot fail to render themselves socially useful and desirable institutions.

ECONOMY

It was only natural that the unusually large picture on the back page of the last issue of the paper should cause some surprise. Economy is the explanation.

During the war the "nationally advertised brands" have greatly curtailed and in many cases cut out altogether their advertising in college newspapers. This was obviously because of the sharply reduced enrollments. As a result, the ORIENT has been receiving much less national advertising than it used to in normal times. Therefore, receipts have been much smaller while costs, on the other hand, have risen. Consequently, the ORIENT has been published at a loss for some time. This loss is made up by the college blanket tax. This fall, in order to stay within the appropriation voted the ORIENT by the blanket tax committee, the paper had to cut its cost per issue substantially.

The most important way in which this can be done is by reducing the number of column inches of linotype composition, the "news," in each succeeding issue. Pictures which we have on hand provide the ideal solution because they cost nothing to run. Therefore, until advertising picks up substantially we shall have to have more pictures and less type in each issue. We are sorry, but it is a matter of receipts and expenditures which we cannot avoid.

Campus Survey

By David A. Works

President Roosevelt's proposal for a year of compulsory military training which is currently the political "hot potato" has become a subject of spirited campus discussion. Professor George S. Counts, of Columbia University, in his Institute conference with members of the faculty and visiting schoolmen solicited the opinion of the educators here ten days ago. Although there was a general approval of the proposal voiced by the teachers, several members of the conference group urged that legislators postpone action until after the war when the exact nature of the post-war world organization has been determined.

Everyone seems to be dodging the issue nicely, by saying that they will "Wait and see what happens." From a source that is reliable, one of America's largest and most influential group of educators will soon release a statement saying that they are going to "Wait until the peace is signed."

This issue is one that faces us all today. It will be a problem which will be facing our children. It will affect every American home. We don't want war; and the best way to stay away from war is to have a good program. Wake up, Bowdoin, there may be no Russia and England the next time!

c - s

The Institute was a good thing in many ways. It is a great privilege to be able to sit down and ask questions of the "experts" in their fields.

c - s

Some lads have been tearing up the papers in the library. Mr. Boyer wishes that whoever is doing it would please stop. A word to the wise is sufficient.

c s

Lt. (jg) Robert Kennedy '42, has been staying on campus for the past several days. Having half of his face blown off in a mine explosion, Lt. Kennedy is a living proof to many undergraduates that the price paid by some alumni of the college for America's freedom is large.

c - s

The college athletic department was host to the cross-country team of Deering High School on November 18. Unfortunately, there was no official undergraduate group on hand to welcome the boys and show them around. Therefore, it appears as if the College didn't fully utilize its opportunity to interest Deering boys in Bowdoin. Again, everyone passes the buck, with all hands not claiming to be responsible. A worthy suggestion has been made that before the college passes out any more bucks, it make suitable arrangements to entertain the visiting teams.

c - s

Two new types of Bowdoin College stationery will be offered for sale soon in the Moulton Union store. One variety will have a reproduction of the Polar Bear on it; the other will have a cut of the Chapel as its heading. Philip C. Beam, head of the Fine Arts Department, has been working on the Chapel sketch.

c s

A stir was caused in the Moulton Union last Friday morning when a long distance telephone call came in for Al Query '47. After much rushing around and exchanging of messages, Al finally got the call through. It was his father calling, telling Al to clean up his room as his headmaster was coming up for a short call. Evidently, the visit was a success, because the headmaster told Al that he was going to order his Tabor Academy diploma.

c - s

The swimming team looked in vain for mention of their names in The newspapers after the M.I.T.-Bowdoin meet. Someone must have missed the boat.

c - s

Route One has been full of happy hunters and cars loaded down with deer in the past few weeks.

c - s

Brunswick has a quota of $375,000 in the current Sixth War Loan Drive now being conducted throughout the nation. The House-to-house canvass in the town will be led by Prof. Charles T. Burnett and the college solicitation will be led by Prof. Morgan B. Cushing.

c - s

Everyone who had to remain in college during Thanksgiving appreciated the excellent dinner prepared by the Moulton Union staff under the direction of Don Lancaster.

Music Room Features Popular Classic Discs

The Music Department, in an effort to publicize its varied collection of recorded music, will list in each ORIENT ten symphonic or operatic compositions featured on current programs of concert hall or radio that may be heard at the Music Room.

Bach—Brandenburg Concertos No. 2, 5, 6
Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 4
Bloch—Schlomo
Franck—Symphony in D Minor
Mahler—Das Lied von der Erde
Mozart—Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
Mozart—Symphony in G Minor
Ravel—La Valse
Tschaikowsky—Violin Concerto in D
Wagner—Die Walkuere

Institute

[Continued from Page 1]

mit Eby, Assistant Director of Research and Education at C. I. O. Headquarters in Washington, called on modern education to provide "functional citizens who are able to translate abstract concepts into specific action in specific situations" and urged the college and university to "project itself out into the current of American life and make its influence felt in the community." He pointed out that if the task is well done, more citizens will be able and willing "to vote and to go to union and political meetings."

Ralph E. Flanders

"A liberal education is one which searches directly for the values in human history and, experience," said Ralph E. Flanders, President of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, Wednesday, November 15, speaking on "Business Looks at Liberal Education." However, he continued, "no principles or policies can be developed for liberal education, because the population of our country as a whole is undecided and lacks principles of action."

Mr. Flanders believes that students should have the experience of working for a living "under conditions which are common to the great mass of mankind. Somewhere, either before college or in a sabbatical year during college, or by some adequate arrangement, means must be found to introduce the student to current life," enabling him to "appraise intimately the values" of this life and to "know living as an experience".

The answer to whether vital new measures of social security can be instituted and successfully carried out "lies in your hands," he told his listeners, "and your hands will be strengthened or weakened by the viewpoint of life which you have received from the liberal education available to you here."

S. Arthur Devan

Declaring that there has been a "divorce between knowledge and religion," the Reverend S. Arthur Devan, Director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains from 1941 to 1944, asked Friday, November 17, in his address on "Religion Looks at Liberal Education": "What is mankind to do with its knowledge?" "That," he said, "is a religious question, and the colleges haven't answered it."

The answer, Dr. Devan made clear, will not be found through "more chapels"—"which," he says, "should be used only for worship and not for assemblies addressed to students and should be compulsory for all who are church members"—or through "more courses in religion," but through "a powerful religious influence in the subjects taught in every classroom and in the personality of every professor."

The world of tomorrow, said Dr. Devan, needs men and women "who are not only familiar with the beauties of knowledge and trained in intellectual and technological tools, but who are to be leaders of society in a changing world—men and women with vitality, integrity, and moral courage, who cannot be produced and sent into the life of the age, unless vital religion becomes far more deeply integrated into the educational process than it is at the present time."

George S. Counts

Speaking November 18 on "The Schools Look at Liberal Education," George S. Counts, Director of the Division of Foundations of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, called for a "revival and strengthening of a liberal education" which will "widen the horizons and free the minds of men."

"Such an education," he suggested, "should strive to give to the young a relatively complete mastery of the tools and processes of the mind, to give at least a modicum of dependable knowledge about the world of man and nature, and to guide the individual in the achievement of personal discipline and in the cultivation of the arts through which man civilizes himself and his surroundings."

"To illuminate the entire problem of how people may be free in this strange age of industrial civilization which is sweeping the world" is termed by Mr. Counts as "one of the great tasks of liberal education in our generation."

Clarence Cook Little

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, Head of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, in his address, November 20, from the viewpoint of science and technology, indicated that to seek knowledge is not enough and that, in spite of its "material advance and wealth of factual resources, liberal education has developed no new hold on the imagination, has supported no new philosophy of living, and has exhibited no new quality of vitality, evolution and hope for the future."

"Science (in liberal education) up to now," he says, "has been the slave of the tools with which it works and has failed to give to man the basic truths of its methods and spirit."

Dr. Little suggested that liberal education adopt four basic principles derived from the technique of the laboratory "as guides in the search for Truth and a common foundation for constructive living"—(1) alert observation of the subject; (2) intelligent recording of the results of observations; 3) analysis of these records; and (4) interpretation.

Arthur S. Flemming

"The objective of liberal education," said Arthur S. Flemming, United States Civil Service Commissioner, in his November 25 address on "Government Service Looks at Liberal Education," "is to provide the government with men who have a knowledge and understanding of the world in which we live, and a knowledge and understanding of their fellow human beings, and a knowledge and understanding of God, and thus bring into their lives that driving force which enables men to lose themselves in their efforts to serve."

Edmund E. Day

Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University, concluding the Institute November 25 with the subject "Liberal Education Looks at Itself," clearly defined liberal education as a combination of garnering of facts and disciplining of the mind.

There were three movements in the nineteenth century which "disrupted the established curricula of the old liberal arts institutions," said the man whom President Sills calls "perhaps the best qualified in the nation" to speak on the subject. There was "an intellectual awakening, the rise of the industrial classes, and the rise of science and technology." In order to rebuild liberal education, President Day suggested that the institutions "not subordinate it to any other enterprise, set up specific objectives, and recognize the fact that the only way to approach these two objectives is through training of the mind."

If these things are done, he said, "the liberal education of the future will be a general education at all levels for all classes." For liberal education at the college level he suggested a number of components—physical, emotional, vocational, democratic, spiritual, and intellectual. However, he believes that "the liberal education of the future rests fundamentally on the love of truth."

In addition to the regular lecture, each speaker held a conference in the Moulton Union Lounge either before or after his address. Attendance was restricted to Bowdoin students, with the exception of Mr. Counts' conference, which was attended by school teachers from various parts of the state.

President Sills' expression of thanks at the opening lecture "to the Faculty Committee and particularly to the chairmen, Professors Kirkland and Chase, for their ability under the extraordinarily difficult circumstances of the times to provide such a fine program for our pleasure and instruction" truly reflects the sentiments of the college.

REV. FINDLAY TALKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

"To as many as receive Him, He shall give them power to become the sons of God" was the text taken by the Reverend Charles W. Findlay, Rector of St. Andrews Church, Albany, in his chapel talk Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Findlay said that the world is in its present state because the majority have yet to follow Christ's way. He said that we might well take as example some of the men who have been heroes of mankind as well as good Christians. He cited particularly Pasteur, who, although he was stricken with apoplexy 27 years prior to his death, did his greatest work in the latter part of his life.

Too many of us are living in the past, according to Mr. Findlay. Illustrating this, he referred to the 18th century "South Sea Bubble." He said that 30 years after it had collapsed financially, several of its directors were still clinging to their positions, unable to tear themselves away from the past.

In introducing him, President Kenneth C. M. Sills said that the college is always glad to have fathers of undergraduates who are members of the clergy come to speak n the chapel. Mr. Findlay has a son Holden in the Class of 1944.

Mustard and Cress

By Ted Saba and Dick Eskilson



Hour exams, week-end "thumb rides" to Westbrook, "Forever Amber," and "fluffed-off" work falling on our necks, we haven't had much time to think of big things. It is late as we put this to bed with our Dubonnet jug as empty as our heads.

m - c

Huzzahs and congratulations to the mighty men of DKE . . . "the mother of jollity" . . . just passed their hundredth birthday here on campus and proud of their parties, goat, and fruitless search for a good nickel beer.

m - c

Things we like about things dept.: Danielian's grand entrance leap in the "Pas de Deux Classique" . . . the bloomer girls in "Bloomer Girl"—they take 'em off . . . oysters a la Rockefeller, gulping hot, the way they make them only at Antoine's down in New Orleans . . . the clean dairy smell of the little cheese shop on West 8th Street . . . the "on the ball-ness" of F. D. who knows all the words and uses them on reporters who ask questions like "What about '48?"

m - c

Description of the week: Brunswick is where nothing happens but morning, noon and night. We like the other one, too, about the Big Town from "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," "Gosh, every night is like Saturday night."

m - c

Have you tried the famous German potato salad that Bertha creates down at Vic's Silver Bar . . . or Louie's Greek salad with the real McCoy in black olives and olive oil?

m - c

Someone broke into the ATO house last Wednesday P.M. Nothing touched but the cobwebs and some stale beer left in the scholarship cups.

m - c

The Christmas houseparty arrangement is fine, providing our dates can be persuaded to hold back some holiday spirit until mid-January. Also, less chance of disappointed sleigh-ride groups wheeling around at that time. December, January, February—anytime is good houseparty time.

m - c

Tried again to see "Oklahoma" for Christmas holidays . . . seats there are either a myth or a mirage. Registered our grandchildren who will be better conditioned for it when the ducats come through.

m - c

Things I never knew till now about Bowdoin: George Thorndike stole the drumstick belonging to a four year old boy to dig the hole to plant the acorn from which the mighty Oak grew. The wooden spoon which by Ivy Day custom is given to the most popular man in the Junior class, was swiped from the University of Cambridge where it is the sole honor of the Class Dunce.

The Bowdoin Front

James M. Blanz '48 left last week for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, after having passed the Eddy Test.

Albert L. Babcock '48 expects to leave for the Army Air Corps on December 8.

A/S Stillman P. Hilton '48 is at the United States Naval Training Center, Sampson, New York.

H. Dewitt Page '47 is training with the United States Marine Corps at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Prouty '36 announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Jean, in August 1944.

Among Bowdoin men in the service, the following have recently visited the campus:

Navy Lieutenant Robert M. Kennedy '42, who was severely injured in a bomb explosion.

Cpl. George Mulier, a special student, who saw action as a paratrooper in the invasion.

James Bagshaw '44, meteorologist in the Army Transport Command.

Lt. William F. Mudge '44, who is credited with downing ten enemy planes over Germany.

Robert Qua '43, who saw action on a landing craft in the Normandy invasion.

Booklet About Sesqui Exercises Wins Award

The Brunswick Record Press, publishers of the ORIENT, and Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, English professor, shared national recognition for the recent issue of the College Bulletin containing an account of the sesquicentennial exercises last June. The booklet, which was selected by the Maine Press Association's award for 1944, was described in two articles appearing in the November number of "Who's Who in the Composing Room" and "The American Printer" as "the most beautiful piece of printing produced during the past year in a weekly newspaper plant in Maine."

Printed in Baskerville type, the brochure contains seven full-page halftones and ninety-six pages of text. The press-work was done under the supervision of Charles Wilkes, superintendent of printing at the Record Press. An edition of four thousand copies is being mailed to alumni and friends of the college as a permanent memorial of the sesquicentennial exercises. The booklet contains the greetings to the College from President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the sesquicentennial poem by Robert Peter Tristram Coffin '15, and the addresses given at the alumni dinner following the formal exercises. Professor Brown, who edited the Bulletin, also served as commentator during the broadcast over WGAN, WBZ and WBZA.

The College Book Store

Mainstays of Maine—R. P. T. Coffin $2.00
The Winds of Fear—Hodding Carter $2.50
Don't Wait Up For Spring—Charles Mergendahl $2.50
Our Jungle Diplomacy—William Sands $2.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Have a Coca-Cola = So glad you're back



...or offering a soldier the comforts of home

HOME! No place like it. And nobody knows it better than a fighting man back on furlough. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the comforts of home that belongs in your family refrigerator. At the words *Have a "Coke"*, refreshment joins the party. The good old American custom of *the pause that refreshes* is spreading in many lands around the globe,—a symbol of our friendly home-ways.

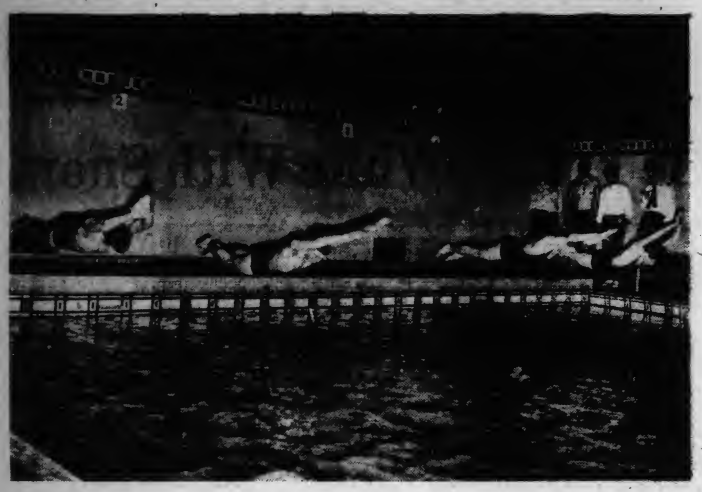
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C C Co.

SWIMMERS NEARLY TIE M.I.T. IN 28-38 MEET AT CAMBRIDGE



By "Slip" Eells

The Bowdoin swimming team lost to M.I.T. last Saturday in Boston, where the second meet of the year was held. The score was 28 to 38. Coach Miller's novices showed definite improvement over their first meet, with almost every time being lowered.

The first event was the fifty yard freestyle, which was handed to Grant and Eells, who captured honors in that order. Time: 25 seconds.

M.I.T. quickly revenged by taking first and second from Martens and Rosenberg in the 100 yard breaststroke. Gene and "Rosie" had their own battle, resulting in the T.D. nosing out the D.U. by three feet. Time: 1:13.6.

Bowdoin promptly amazed the stands in the next contest by pulling out of the "hat" a lone 220 freestyle man, "Woody" Brown '48, who churned his way to victory over two veterans from the opposition. Brown will be a man to watch in future meets. Time: 2:31.9.

M.I.T. then answered by producing two fine backstrokers who seemed to fly to victory over Erswell and Bernardin. Both Bowdoin men swam their best, with lowered times resulting in both their cases. Time: 1:06.6.

The 100 yard freestyle was won by Peter Grant, making his second victory in the meet. Second and third places being taken by Tech practically avenged this victory, however. Time: 59:0.

First and second went to opponents in the diving, although Willis Barnstone '48 surprised the stands by an amazing attempt. Bill did a fine job, considering that he had had no chance to practice at Bowdoin.

The score at this point was 33 to 23 in favor of Tech, which meant that Bowdoin had to win both relays to even tie. Tech realized this also, and hence entered a strong combination to win over Eells, Erswell, and Backman in the 150 yard medley relay.

The last race of the day was won by Caldwell, Hamblen, Brown, and Grant, who nosed out a weak Tech combination in the 200 yard freestyle relay by almost half a lap.

VARIETY . . . . .

By Ray Swift

Westbrook was swell, but oh brother, what a trip back! Don't let anybody tell you that hitch-hiking is easy from Portland to Brunswick (at two in the morning). The trip down was bad enough as it was, except for the lucky individuals that drove down, with the train giving us about five minutes to get across town to the college. There we were, whipping through Union Station, when one of the boys dropped a bottle of orange pop right in the middle of a seething mob of people, spattering small dogs, little children, and women's nylons.

An impatient mob of Portlandites were waiting for taxis outside on the curb, but in our frenzy to get to the college, we tore into the first cab ahead of them all, yelling "Westbrook" to the driver in a frantic voice. After we had gone all the way out to Westbrook (the town and all the way back into Portland where Westbrook (the college) is (or am I confusing you?) at long last we reached the dance, the cabdriver having knifed us three bills for our small mistake.

—V—

Dewar, surrounded by a bevy of beautiful dears and impatient males, was engrossed in the distribution of dates as we arrived. The dance was good, as there was only the usual minimum of social blunders committed, and they only got around to changing dates once (officially, at least). And at twelve, after bidding farewell to the girls and neatly missing the last bus, we grabbed a ride back to Portland on the back of a manure wagon that smelled of recent use. But a ride's a ride, and having been kicked off two street corners by Portland cops who couldn't stand the smell, we hooked another hitch in the back of a small convertible (yes, the four of us) to Falmouth.

—V—

Here started the long siege of Maine Highway No. 1, call it Falmouth Fireside if you will. A brilliant soul suddenly thought of the amazing idea of building a fire with some old, moldy leaves, as by this time our feet were freezing. But soon the fire approached huge proportions as we found large pine trees, railroad ties, and fenceposts farther away from the road. After scaring away countless cars with our inferno, two hours later we breezed into Red's Diner in Yarmouth on the back of the Sunday paper delivery truck. Deadpan Red and his gruesome waitress whipped up some hamburgers and coffee, but didn't quite succeed in squeezing and freezing us out after we had paid. Anyway, one lad would keep a lookout for the coming cars, and another would dash out and thumb the ride. In this way, we kept our almost perfect score of two rides out of about two hundred cars passed.

—V—

About this time, two rather beat specimens from the Chi Psi group came staggering in, having walked a good part of the distance from Portland with shoes built for dancing, not hiking. All the rest of the night, inebriated hunters with their dears and deers, and leftovers from local Saturday night parties would wander in, bringing with them countless excuses why they couldn't give us a ride to Brunswick. And all the time some music lover would play "The Trolley Song" until Red and the rest of us really were off our trolley. Every time the delegate to flag the car returned unsuccessfully, all the diners gave a cheer with the exception of Red, whose forehead became even more deeply lined with furrows at the prospect of putting up with us any longer.

—V—

By that time, five o'clock was approaching fast, and the first grey streaks of dawn could be seen in the East, as the poets would say. As another pair of headlights came down the road, the lookout automatically yelled out, and the tired hitch-hiker whizzed out the door. We heard frantic cries of "the bus, the bus," so after we chased it for about a half mile, we hopped aboard loudly, which made a big hit with all the sleeping occupants. But we made Brunswick at six o'clock anyway, just in time to see that morbid sunrise.

—V—

P.S. Around college, an enterprising faction finally had to declare their fake character Phlogg W. Phade dead, as the bills were mounting up for numerous trial books and other articles. The late Phade has received to date four threats of suit from some seed company for keeping their seeds. Better that Phlogg die a natural death than sell all that merchandise or go to prison for life, we think.

Hoopsters Lose First Game 30-42 While J.V. Team Wins Over Radar

(Special Dispatch to the ORIENT)

The Varsity Basketball squad was decisively beaten last night, Tuesday, November 28, when a strong Navy Radar team played a 42-30 winning game in the college gym.

Although Mahoney's men showed great promise, it was obvious that they still need more experience. "Packy" McFarland was high scorer, with 12 points to his name. He was shooting many foul shots, because the Radar team soon realized where Mahoney's strength was.

Earlier in the evening, however, the college junior varsity squad defeated a Radar second team by a score of 28-17. Aronson scored 7 points, while Babcock and Devine each scored 4. Begley was third highest with 3 points.

Linn Wells Is Promoted To Lt. Comdr. In Georgia



Lt. Comdr. Linn S. Wells

Linn Scott Wells, assistant coach of football and head coach of baseball at Bowdoin, now on leave of absence, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, according to an announcement released by the Navy at the Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia, last week.

Lt. Comdr. Wells and Lt. Comdr. Raymend "Ducky" Pond, former Yale and Bates mentor, were among the seven officers to receive promotions at the Georgia Primary Air Training Command. Lt. Comdr. Wells came to Bowdoin in 1931 from Fairhaven, Massachusetts, where he was Director of Athletics at Fairhaven High School. After eleven years of coaching here in football, baseball, and hockey, he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve in August, 1942.

Schumann Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

Verbergenheit
Mausfallenspruechlein
IV.
Richard Strauss
Traum durch die Daemmerung
All mein Gedanken
Morgen
Staendchen

Leo' Rosenek accompanied Miss Schumann at the Piano.

The next concert on the College Concert Series will be the English Duo on Tuesday evening, January 16, 1945.

WHITE KEY BEGINS WINTER ACTIVITIES

With the opening of the interfraternity basketball tournament last Monday, the winter activities being sponsored by the White Key began auspiciously. Duncan H. Dewar '47, President of the White Key, announced that the college bridge tourney has been postponed to December 3.

According to Duncan H. Dewar, interest is steadily growing in the interfraternity sing set for December 13. The winning fraternity glee club will be awarded temporary custody of the silver cup in honor of the late Professor Edward Hames Wass, who directed the college glee club for many years. The cup was presented to the college by Alfred Brinkler, of Portland, to stimulate undergraduate interest in music.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

function as usual with the absence of their director, Mr. Quinby. The organization is at fault in allowing the executive board to be inactive, to have all work suspended, and in neglecting the freshman smoker that should have been held at the beginning of this term. The Masque and Gown, though it may not be able to produce a play in Professor Quinby's absence, should maintain its administrative structure to keep the group alive.

s - f

Bowdoin - on - the - Air showed promise this summer when it formulated a constitution providing for an executive board and for a general expansion of the administrative set-up. Bowdoin-on-the-Air, however, has remained on a too-informal basis. The executive board provided for in the constitution is merely a figment of the director's imagination at the present time. Bowdoin-on-the-Air is a one-man show at present, an organization that offers little opportunity to newcomers, or if it does, is very secret about publicizing them. The faculty talks and musical performances, though excellent, do not by themselves make for well-rounded entertainment. The recent play was the first original program in well over a year. A functioning executive board and a decentralization of responsibilities into committees should vastly improve the quality of the programs. The director is somewhat hampered by the constitution of the organization which has strict limitations, but he is still at fault in delaying freshman smokers and in not attempting to put more men into active membership.

Part II

By Herbert B. Moore

The first few weeks of the freshman year are important to the incoming student because it is then that he forms opinions of the college. The change from high school is a great one, and therefore every little difference is noticed.

s - f

It might be to the advantage of the college to hear some of these opinions, however radical, for as the student becomes accustomed to his surroundings he takes it all in stride. It is in the "getting acquainted" period that many ideas can and should be brought out.

s - f

The rushing period impresses one that Bowdoin is a group of fraternities and clubs, enthusiastic about their college and proud to be connected with it. After rushing, this idea takes a complete reversal, and Bowdoin appears listless as far as the student body is concerned. There is a definite lack of spirit. It would seem that a surefire way for a small college to stay alive in wartime would be to band together, with each activity supporting the others, and with the one goal—the welfare of Bowdoin—ever in mind.

s - f

There were a handful of men watching each cross country race, and the same with swimming. There are a half-dozen men at each ORIENT meeting. And so it goes; in fact, the only event this year which was well attended was the sex lecture.

s - f

Such things as singing at the dinner table, group sings in the Union after meals, enthusiastic support of the different clubs, and a large body of faithful sports fans would go a long way toward making this a live, peppy, and more united college.

s - f

Many an upperclassman was asked, "What's that building over there?" The reply frequently sounded something like this, "Oh, that's the Art Building. I've never been in it, but they say it's pretty nice."

s - f

No, everybody isn't interested in art, but the various exhibits on display are surely worth at least one hour of the four years one spends in college.

s - f

The freshman is proud and feels fortunate that his college makes the Speech class compulsory. He will not be graduated without some training in speaking before an audience.

s - f

But then, after one term of good instruction and practice in the art, he is never again called upon to face an audience while in college.

s - f

By allowing students to introduce lecturers, and speak in chapel at least two or three times a week, the college would really be doing something toward producing some good speakers.

s - f

It seems too bad that many men work hard in extra-curricular activities while at college, and receive no recognition whatsoever for it. True, it is not praise that makes the job worthwhile; but some goal, such as membership in an honor society, might prove an incentive to students to join in activities and "work for the college." A system might be worked out whereby a student's effort could be ranked, and suitable acknowledgment made. Food for thought!

s - f

Many other ideas must have sprung up among the student body and gone without notice. Why not make the ORIENT the clearing house for all suggestions!



COACH JACK MAGEE is here shown in his Olympic training outfit.

A.D.'s WIN ROAD RACE BY SIX POINT MARGIN

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity won the interfraternity road race, held on Thursday, November 16, with their five men placing among the first sixteen contestants. Robert C. Miller '47, Chi Psi, won individual honors by winning with a lead of more than 25 yards. Arthur A. Hamblen '48, Zete, was second; Timothy J. Donovan '48, D.U., third; and Clayton F. Reed '46, T.D., fourth.

The race, conducted by the White Key, started from the T.D. house, and went a mile out on the freshman cross country course, covering a total of exactly two miles. None of the varsity cross country team ran in the race.

The A.D.'s won 151 points. The Chi Psi's took second with 145 points, and the Zetes third with 127.

Most exciting of several highlights during the inter-fraternity contest was the finish by Hamblen and Donovan. Hamblen was given the second place, but he was only a few inches ahead of Donovan.

Fraternities Are Starting Basket Tourney In Gym

Monday evening, November 27, the interfraternity basketball tournament got under way with the first two scheduled games. This year there will be eleven teams participating and a schedule has been worked out so that each team will play ten games. The tournament is slated to end at the end of this trimester.

Because the gym is not available every night, it will be necessary to play three or four games in one night. Therefore it has been requested that teams be ready at their scheduled times. If a team is not ready, a forfeit will result, giving each team a point as in the case of a tie.

Games will be played in four eight minute periods, with members of the varsity basketball team acting as referees. All are eligible to play except the fourteen members of the varsity team.

The teams which will compete are the A.D.'s, Psi U.'s and Sigma Nu's combined, Chi Psi's, Dekes, T.D.'s, Zetes, D.U.'s, Thorndikes, Betas, Kappa Sigs, and A.T.O.'s.

Navy Yeoman To Appeal For Radar Enlistments

The urgent need for radar technicians in the United States Navy will be the subject of an appeal for enlistments by Yeoman 2/c William Mullen, Portland Naval Recruiting Station.

Yeoman Mullen will outline the naval program designed to train radar technicians who will receive petty officer ratings at the successful completion of the course. Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, military advisor, has announced that the Navy will administer "Eddy Tests" to determine aptitude for the radar program. The Tests will consist mainly of a review of secondary school mathematics, physics, shop practice, radio, and electricity. College courses are helpful, but not necessary for those taking the tests. Bowdoin men who have been recently accepted for training in radar include Clement A. Hiebert '47, Charles W. Curtis '47, and James M. Blanz '48.

PHILGAS does the cooking best

BrunswickHardwareCo.

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

Magee Leads Harriers To Undefeated Season

By Bernard LeBeau

Coach Jack Magee has announced that the cross country team has recently completed a "very successful season," during which the team was victorious in all its meets.

Of the original twelve men who reported for practice in October, the squad was cut down to a nucleus of eight runners, all of whom are to receive their letters. This group consisted of Frederick Auten '47, Joseph Wheeler '48, Cabot Easton '48, Francis Smith '47, Harold Burnham, Jr., '48, Robert Weatherhill '48, Donald Lyons '48, and Corydon Dunham '47.

During the training period, Coach Magee was confined to his home by illness for 10 days, but he was able to direct the team's practice from there. Upon his return to work, he started the team on a course of hard, intensive training.

The team's first meet with Lincoln Academy was the most difficult of the season due to the fact that the men had only been in training for a few weeks at that time. Lincoln Academy has been the state school-champion for several years. At the meet on November 2, on the two-and-one-half mile freshman course, the Bowdoin runners upset the strong Lincoln team by a score of 23 for Bowdoin to 33 for Lincoln Academy. The first place spot was taken by Fred Auten with a time of 13:10.

On November 14, in a race between Bowdoin, Portland High, and South Portland High, held on the Bowdoin freshman course, Bowdoin was again successful with a score of 20 points against 50 and 71 points for Portland and South Portland respectively. Fred Auten again took first place with a faster time of 12:58, which set a new record. Joe Wheeler took second place.

The third and last meet of the season was run against Deering High School on November 18. The Deering team showed surprising strength in their runner Seabury who pressed Auten all during the race, with the result that Auten set a new record of 12:48. The score in this meet was 21 points for Bowdoin, and 39 points for Deering.

The high scorer of the season was Fred Auten with three first places to his credit. The second man was Joe Wheeler with two second places, and the third man was Cabot Easton with one second and two thirds to his credit.

Hawaiian Minister

[Continued from Page 1]

brought out in the discussion following the talk was that of Post-War plans for Japan. While Mr. Weaver declared that he held no firm belief on this subject, he felt that a Commission should be assigned full time jobs to draw up these plans now for Japan and Germany separately. He emphatically showed why this Commission should have historians, psychologists, and a host of other experts to fill its ranks, diagramming the fact that we must reach the bottom of the trouble and not just scratch the surface. This situation could be a parallel to that of the habitual drunkard, who, instead of being jailed repeatedly for disorderly conduct, was put under observation for a long period in order to get at the root of his trouble, and emerged as a recognized member of society.

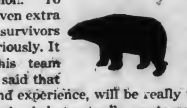
In winding up his brief address, Mr. Weaver gave some tips to students soon to enter the service. He outlined how it is much more feasible for a man to search out a small community surrounding the Base, and introduce himself to a Church Group there, than loiter around the Camp Area and be one of a million G.I.'s. Mr. Weaver said that it is important that soldiers balance their camp-lives with such an organized social life; and while friendships made in this manner may not be permanent, they serve as a desperately needed balance. This is especially true, he pointed out, in overcrowded areas overseas, where small churches usually abound in outlying districts of some of the larger cities.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

POLAR BEARINGS

By Cliff Travis and Frank Kimball.

The victory over Deering on November 18 brought to a close a very successful season for the Cross Country team. Getting off to a late start, Coach Magee worked his inexperienced material into a smoothly running organization. To eliminate the deadwood, the boys were given extra tough workouts for the first week. The survivors were the fellows who took their running seriously. It is very gratifying to a coach to see his team develop the way this one has, and "Jack" said that most of his men, with more training and experience, will be really top-notch. All three meets were with high schools but actually our team had very little advantage in age. Fred Auten starred by winning three out of three meets. Our congratulations to the harriers.



polar bearings

The recent inter-fraternity road-race was an event of unparalleled color and spirit. The event was a real test of fraternity loyalty since the prospect of running or even walking two miles was hardly one to cause an effervescence of joy. Despite the fears of some, none of the competitors suffered unduly from over-exertion, attesting to the excellent physical condition of the undergraduates. All of the forty-one starters managed to cross the finish line amid the cheers of numerous spectators. As predicted by this column, some houses proved to be stronger than others. The A.D. as in most track events of recent years took top honors.

polar bearings

The basketball season was officially opened for both the J.V. and varsity squads last night with a doubleheader against the "Radar" school. This was the first of eight games for the varsity that are scheduled before Christmas vacation. These games should serve as valuable "tuneups" for the state series games which begin Jan. 12, with the "mules" of Colby travelling to Brunswick for a home game. The varsity schedule now includes about 18 games. These should help mould the Polar Bear aggregation into a smooth working ball club.

polar bearings

Much faster basketball should be the result of having a much larger court. The gym seems pretty dark for night games; wartime priorities make it difficult to obtain the necessary lighting fixtures. It is hoped that stands will be erected for the post-Christmas games that will seat approximately 400 spectators.

polar bearings

The J.V. netmen can really put a tall team on the court; they have at least one possible combine that averages 6 foot 2 inches. As the junior varsity has 5 games before vacation, it is expected that many of the players will have shown enough ability to be moved up to the varsity squad.

polar bearings

Interfraternity basketball has started under the guidance of Dunc Dewar, President of the White Key. Warren Court is in charge of arranging a schedule. At the present writing the Chi Psi's look like the team to beat.

polar bearings

Conch Magee is very much interested in reviving the more than twenty year old tradition of the "Christmas Gambles." It is an excellent means for uncovering hidden talent, with pole-valuters throwing the 35 pound weight, and shot-putters attempting the high jump. The results are usually rather interesting.

polar bearings

It seems almost cold enough for ice on the hockey rink, provided it is flooded. Let's hope the schemes for a hockey team have not been conveniently forgotten by some of the campus agitators.

Football

[Continued from Page 1]

that is shown by the college. The Athletic Department is counting on going through with all tentative arrangements, and hopes for cooperation from the Governing Board, students, and alumni.

Duke Centennial

[Continued from Page 1]

livered an address. His topic was the history of Theta Chapter of DKE. He brought out many interesting and rare facts in the course of his speech.

The final address of the evening was delivered by Mr. W. W. Elder, the executive secretary for the National Fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His speech was based on the post-war plans of the fraternity. He cited several examples of certain chapters which due to the prevailing wartime conditions were forced to close. He stated that many different plans have been formed for the purpose of reopening these "war casualty" chapters. One of the more important points of his lecture was that any fraternity that can survive three wars, can certainly come through another conflict with its colors still boldly displayed for everyone to see.

Day Interview

[Continued from Page 1]

cial consciousness and responsibility, undergraduate leadership, and be of real help in sharing with the administration the educational tasks of the institution.

Questioned on the subject of post-war compulsory military training, President Day replied that he preferred not to be quoted inasmuch as he is serving on a committee of educators which is formulating a statement soon to be published.

He said that he could have delivered an address Saturday which might have been "much more palatable" to his audience, but that since he felt that "such a fundamental reorientation of education is necessary to meet the interests and needs of future students" he had thought it better to say just what he believed.

President Day is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 29-30
Our Hearts Were Young And Gay
with
Dina Lynn - Gail Russell
also
Fox News Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. Dec. 1-2
The Conspirators
with
Hedy Lamarr - Paul Henreid
also
Paramount News Sport Reel
Sun.-Mon. Dec. 3-4
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
with
Monty Woolley - Dick Haymes
June Haver
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects
Tues. Dec. 5
Sing Neighbor Sing
with
Ruth Terry - Lulubelle and Scotty
also
Selected Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 6-7
San Diego, I Love You
with
Louise Albritton - Jon Hall
also
Fox News Cartoon

ALVIN SETTLE
Continuing the Stuart Print Shop
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 90-W Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

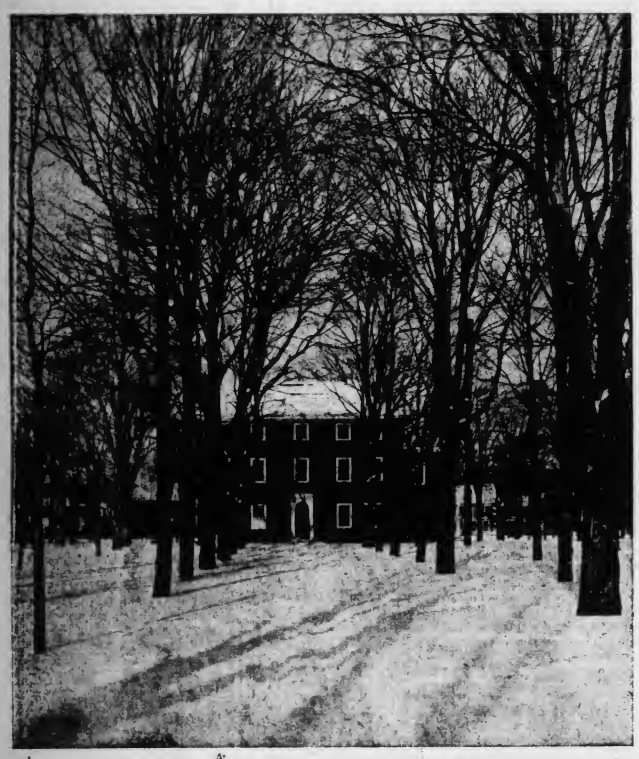
ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

NEW ORIENT ROTOGRAVURE

Bleak And Barren November Campus Will Soon Be Frosty-White With Snow

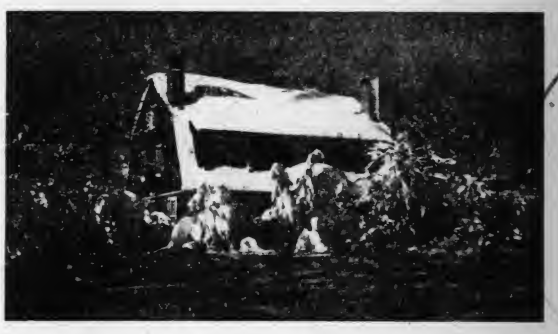


These Winter Scenes From Last Year Show What Jack Frost Has In Store









On the far left is Massachusetts Hall. The two pictures in the middle show the Walker Art Building and the middle of the Campus after an especially heavy snowfall.

Above is the Dean's house with trees nearly cracking under the heavy weight of winter. Below is shown the Navy "Muster" on a chilly morning.



Delta Kappa Epsilon Has Five Faculty Members Among Bowdoin Alumni





Above is Richard C. Lawlis '46, President of the chapter. At the right is shown the DKE house at the corner of College and Maine Streets.



President Kenneth C. M. Sills heads the DKE alumni on the Bowdoin Faculty. Professors Stanley P. Chase, Noel C. Little, Boyd Wheeler Bartlett (on leave of absence), and Mr. Thomas A. Riley are all Dekes from the Theta Chapter.


Chase


Little


Bartlett


Riley

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:

Name .....

Address .....

City, State .....

The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

HOTEL EAGLE NOW OPEN!

NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ROOMS FROM $2.50 UP

S. WM. RICHARD, Gen. Mgr.
E. A. SHEEHAN, Res. Mgr.

START PLANNING FOR THE HOUSEPARTY JAN. 12

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

WATCH FOR VIC DANCES IN UNION IN FEBRUARY

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944 NO. 14

'Houses Closed For Winter' President Says In Chapel

"The fraternity houses are closed for the winter," President Kenneth C. M. Sills said Monday in chapel. "The college policy has been to keep the fraternities going as long as possible, but we felt it was necessary, because of the expense, to close the houses this winter." The President said that everything possible would be done to make the winter houseparty in January a success and that the college was interested in both the social and intellectual side of Bowdoin.

"Fraternities at Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Hamilton have been suspended due to the war," he said, "while here at Bowdoin the fraternities have been leased from the chapters. President Sills also said that the college pays for all the insurance, taxes, mortgage charges, and has promised to restore the houses to the chapters at the end of the war in the same shape as when they were taken over."

The decision to close the fraternity houses was made after the "careful consideration and after everything had been taken into account," President Sills pointed out. But the "decision is definite and final," he said.

The whole matter of fraternity houses has come to a head during the past few days because of the approaching house parties in January. However, the administration has promised continually that they will do all in their power to get the undergraduates back into the houses as soon as it can be arranged.

Minor Warnings Run Ahead Of Last Year's But Majors In Slump

One out of every three Bowdoin men is failing in at least one subject, according to the latest scholastic report released by the Dean's office. Thirteen per cent of the 182 students in the college are failing in two or more of their courses, while 20 per cent received minor warnings.

Last year at this time, 15 per cent of the college was put on "pro" for failing to meet the requirements in at least half of their work. But only 18 per cent received minor warnings.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills said Friday that the mid-semester grades were not too important because what really counts are the semester marks. He said that many professors will fail a man who is on the border line in December, in the hope that the student will improve his studies by the end of January.

The undergraduate body breathed a sigh of relief, generally. For several weeks many persons have feared the worst. One professor, whose name can't be used for obvious reasons, predicted at least 60 per cent of the student body would receive at least a minor warning. A campus leader, who threatened to sue the ORIENT for slander if we printed his name, went the Ph.D. six per cent better—he saw two out of three on the "Dean's list."

Fraternally, the picture had great variations. The A.D.'s lead the campus scholastically—being the only fraternity with no major warnings—with the T.D.'s and the Chi Psi fraternities bringing up the rear with four and five warnings apiece. It is also interesting to note that the two houses poorest-scholastically live apart from the other fraternities. This is somewhat of an answer to the cry of what disastrous effect the dormitories were going to have on the grades.

Nearby Airport Offers Full Flying Course At Cost Of $75 - $90

Bowdoin men again have the opportunity to learn to fly. "Flyers, Inc. can teach a man to do solo in eight hours," Howard Moody, manager, declared last week. The government recently relaxed private flying regulations, and Flyers, Inc. now has six training planes in operation at Douglas Field on Route 1 at Hillside.

"The Civil Aeronautics Authority has set less exacting physical and mental qualifications for student flyers than the pre-war requirements. Many men who could not meet the former standards would be eligible for flight training now that the government is pushing civilian flying," Mr. Moody said. "Flyers, Inc. will teach you to fly for 75 to 90 dollars, which is our pre-war price," he added. After completing their course, trainees will have their solo license, and can practice at the field for their private license.

Flyers, Inc. is open every day from 9 to 5 p.m. Mr. Moody said that he would arrange lessons to fit the college schedule for any Bowdoin men who wish to take instruction, and he will arrange transportation. Additional information can be obtained by calling the field, 657-4.

Christmas Greetings Sent 2,307 In Service

Christmas Greetings from the college have been sent to Bowdoin's 2,307 alumni in the Armed forces. The card concludes with "Good luck and a safe return to the College that will be changed in some ways but will always be the same College you all know and love. Cordially yours, Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Freshman Rules Go Out As Holidays Come In

Freshmen rules will be lifted on the last day before the Christmas vacation, Friday, December 22, according to Peter A. Curran '46, president of the Student Council.

He said that the Council also voted Monday to allow the frosh to mark their "rising day" by marching first from the Chapel on that Friday, instead of waiting for all upperclassmen to file out as usual.

Fund's First Gifts Are 'Unprecedented'

The initial request of the 1944-1945 Bowdoin Alumni Fund, although only three days old, had resulted in one hundred contributions by Monday, December 11th, according to Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary. As an immediate response this is unprecedented. From the present indications, this year's Fund may prove to be as successful as the last, which totaled $52,128.33 with a quota of $40,000. Charles L. Hildreth '25, this year's chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, is the twin brother of Horace A. Hildreth '25, Governor-elect of the State of Maine.

The fine mailing piece, printed by The Scuthworth-Anthoensen Press of Portland, Maine, contains an urgent appeal to all "sons of Bowdoin" to contribute to the Fund, as "the most effective avenue through which Bowdoin men may give the College the help it sorsorely needs."

New Union Committee Plans Several Social Events For Winter

A Student Union Committee formed to guide student activity in the Union and composed of a representative from each Fraternity and the Thorndike Club, met for the first time yesterday.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, at a mass meeting of the College last Friday night, announced the plans for the formation of the committee, which will supervise competitive and social affairs, especially during the week ends.

Pool, billiards, ping-pong, chess, and bridge tournaments will be among the undergraduate-only activities supervised, while vic dances will be held frequently for a limited number of couples.

The Committee: A. D., John Thomas '48, president; Thorndike, Shepard Lifshitz '47, secretary; Chi Psi, John Martin '48; Psi U., Arthur Sewall '47; T. D., Albert McKenna '47; Deke, Richard Baker '46; D. U., Herbert Moore '48; Zete, Reginald Lombard '48; Kap-

[Continued on Page 3]

Two Students Debate Need Of Altering Election System

The possibility of changing the method of selecting Student Council members was brought up at a meeting of that body Monday. It was decided to have Peter A. Curran '46, president of the Council in a chapel talk on Thursday, December 21, explain the issues involved.

An amendment to the Student Council constitution is necessary in order to make any change in the existing method. Such an amendment requires a three-fourths vote of the Council and a majority vote of the student body.

The ORIENT prints below a discussion of the pros and cons by two leading proponents of the two plans—Morton F. Page '46 and Ian MacInnes '46, both Council members. Page supports the existing system, which bears his name; MacInnes advocates a return to the prewar system.

By Morton F. Page '46

Under the present system, the Student Council is composed of twelve members, with each fraternity and the Thorndike Club being represented by one man. Three nominees are selected by each fraternity and every man in college is allowed to vote for one of these men, giving him a total of twelve votes to cast. Thus, every house on campus, regardless of its size and popularity, is equally represented on the most powerful body of students in college. Under the old system, several houses were often unrepresented on the Student Council. Nomination was difficult and unfair because it was based upon a "thumbs up" vote by the incumbent Student Council.

The Student Council attempts to carry out the wishes of the student body. To obtain a true picture of the students' opinions, it is often necessary to take polls by fraternities. Each house, consequently, needs some member to represent it and its views, because the fraternity is admittedly a vital part of Bowdoin College. Under the old system, a voice in the government was denied to the "weak sisters" that were unrepresented.

Secondly, the old system leaves rooms for combinations; under the present plan, combinations of any sort are impossible.

Thirdly, in the past voting blocks often were formed, for the greater part unintentionally. For instance, at one time, there were four fraternities eating at the T.D., A.D., and Chi Psi dining rooms. Some of the newer men knew only the students eating in their dining hall and voted accordingly. Blocks of practically identical ballots came in with, for instance, votes for three A.D.s, three A.T.O.'s, two Kappa Sig's and a few scattered choices. Similar ballots came in from the T.D. and Chi Psi dining room groups. As long as there is any segregation of fraternities as to dining rooms and living quarters, as there was then and is now, the old system will be unfair. The T.D.'s, Chi Psi's, and Thorndikes, for example, are practically unknown as far as the new freshmen in the dorms at the other end of the

[Continued on Page 2]

By Ian MacInnes '46

A Student Council versus a Fraternity Council is not merely the problem of one system versus another but is really a test as to whether or not our student body must limit itself because of its own weaknesses. Normally Bowdoin had a Student Council composed of twelve men who were elected regardless of their fraternity ties. The matters they dealt with had nothing to do with any particular group or fraternity. In short, these men acted as representatives of the student body.

Of course, it was quite an honor for a house to have one or two or maybe more men elected to the Council. And likewise a house felt slighted if none of its members were chosen. Last May, certain houses secretly combined with other houses and formed a coalition that controlled the next election. As a result of this obvious combine the election was voided, and the present system was adopted by a mass meeting of the student body. Under this new system each house is represented by one member.

At first this new system made everybody happy, and the words "equal fraternity representation" were thrown around with much joy. Now, however, the college as a body is slowly beginning to realize that the utility of this system is doubtful. They see one house with two or maybe more men who should be on the Council. They also see good men who were not even nominated by their own house. They see Council men leave and their places automatically filled by men who fell far short of being elected. This surely isn't democratic.

Of course, there are a few minor theoretical differences between the two systems which can be parried back and forth. But it can be clearly seen that the Council should be elected to represent and to work for the student body. One wonders how a Fraternity

[Continued on Page 2]

Back From Peleliu



Ev Pope, Marine Hero, Pays Short Visit To Campus Monday

Captain Everett P. Pope '41, back from the Pacific, paid a visit to the Bowdoin campus with his wife Monday afternoon, December 11th. In an interview with an ORIENT reporter, he commented, "The campus looks a little lonely, and the low-flying Corsairs are new, but everything looks about the same."

Captain Everett P. Pope '41 was the leader of a Marine company that held a vitally important hill on Peleliu against numerically superior and better supplied Japs who constantly attacked the position throughout the night of September 19, according to a delayed AP dispatch.

"Ev" Pope led an initial attack on Hill 154 with twelve marines during the dawn of the nineteenth that failed. A later attempt in the afternoon resulted in the hill's capture. Although they were exposed on three sides, Pope and his men held the hill though they were short of ammunition. Pope told a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent how the group fought with rocks and bare fists in hand-to-hand fighting. They were finally relieved the next morning.

Pope, who graduated in 1941, was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He was prominent in tennis and track.

[Continued on Page 2]

Fraternities Seek Glory In Mem Hall Sing Tonight

By Bob Burroughs

Tonight at 7 in Mem Hall rather than the Union the eighth Interfraternity Sing will be held with Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson as master of ceremonies. Each fraternity and the Thorndike Club will sing two songs, one of them a fraternity song. The judges will be Mrs. Catherine Daggett, Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, and Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer.

Representatives of each fraternity will meet Professor Tillotson at 6.30 tonight in the Moulton Union to draw for positions on the program. Piano accompaniment of both songs will be permitted, but the fraternities must arrange for their own accompanists.

The judges will choose a winner and one honorable mention. The decision will be based on attendance (percentage of members of fraternity), diction, general effect or artistic results, and, to quote Professor Tillotson, "enthusiasm whether the singing is good, bad, or indifferent." The Meddiebempsters will sing during the intermission while the judges are determining the winner.

The "Wass Cup" will be awarded to the winner to be retained until the next Interfraternity Sing. The fraternity winning for three consecutive years will be given permanent possession of the cup. Usually a cup is also awarded by President Sills to the fraternity which shows the most improvement in singing in one year, but since there is no basis of comparison, the President's Cup will not be awarded till 1945.

Possibly the winning fraternity will have a chance to sing over station WGAN, on "Bowdoin-on-the-air."

Duncan H. Dewar '47, President of the White Key, which is sponsoring the Sing, has announced that Alpha Delta Phi, led by Dewar, will sing "The Monk" and a fraternity sing; Psi Upsilon, led by Arthur C. Sewall '47, will sing "Lili Marlene" and the "Psi U. Joys"; Chi Psi, led by Mort Page '46, will sing "Chi Psi Rally" and "Good King Wenseslas"; Delta Kappa Epsilon, led by John Whitcomb '48, will sing "Stouthearted Men" and a fraternity song; Theta Delta Chi, led by John Tyrer '48, will sing "Who Did" and "Come Brothers"; Delta Upsilon, led by James Whitcomb '48, will sing "Aura Lee" and "Hail Delta Upsilon"; Zeta Psi, led by Chuck Perry '48, will sing "The Surrey With the Fringe On Top" and a fraternity song; Kappa Sigma, led by John F. MacMorran '46, will render "And When the Leaves" and "Come Fill Your Steins"; Beta Theta Pi, led by Earl D. Hanson '47, will sing "The Old Porch Chairs" and "Romeo and Juliet"; Alpha Tau Omega, led by Thomas H. Chadwick '47, will sing "The Whiffenpoof Song" and "When the A.T.O.'s Put Paper On the Wall"; and the Thorndike Club, led by Warren L. Court '47, will sing "Forward the White" and "The Thorndike Song." Each fraternity will announce its songs.

In 1936 the first Interfraternity

[Continued on Page 2]

President And Mrs. Sills Offer Use Of House

President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills have graciously extended the use of the President's House at 85 Federal Street to any Bowdoin College undergraduate group who may desire to use the ballroom on Saturday afternoons from three to eight p.m., for social purposes.

This is a move to help the undergraduate body to have a place where they may entertain their dates while the fraternity houses are closed.

Any organization which has a concrete program may contact Peter A. Curran '46, President of the Student Council.

RADAR PROGRAM APPEALS FOR MEN

An appeal for enlistments in the Radar Training Program will be given by Yeoman 2'c William Mullen of the Portland Recruiting Station in the Moulton Union Lounge at 6:30 Friday night. The program will also include a movie taken in the New Guinea theater of action.

All men of seventeen and eighteen years of age who pass the Eddy Test, registered or not, are eligible for the Radar Program. The test includes physics, shop practice, radio, math, and electricity. At the successful completion of the ten-months course, the men will receive petty officer ratings.

Service Dead Now At 45 Howard, Davis Are Killed

The number of casualties among Bowdoin men in the service has risen to 45 with the deaths in action of Ensign Marshall H. A. Howard '45 and Lieutenant William H. Davis '39. In addition, Lieutenant H. William Bishop, Jr., '45, is missing in action.

Ensign Howard, whose father, Captain Henry M. Howard, with the Army Medical Corps in the Pacific, is a member of the Bowdoin Medical Class of 1921, was a native of Rumford, Maine. After a year at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, he entered the service two years ago and was graduated from the Naval Air Training Station in Atlanta, Georgia. Ensign Howard was killed in action in the Pacific.

Lieutenant Davis, of Hartsdale, New York, was killed in action in Africa, August 23, 1942, having previously been listed as missing in action. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity during his two years at Bowdoin.

Lieutenant Bishop, of North Attleboro, Massachusetts, is reported missing in action over Italy, where he was a reconnaisance pilot with the 15th Air Force.

Enlisting in the Air Corps at Miami Beach, he was appointed as a cadet at the Radio School, Scott Field, Illinois. Thence he went for two months to Jamestown College, North Dakota, and took pre-flight training at Santa Anna Army Air Base in Californir. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant on April 15 at Williams Army Air Field, Chandler, Arizona. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

B.C.A. LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR STUDENT RELIEF DECEMBER 20 AND 21

The drive to raise funds for World Student Relief sponsored by the B. C. A. is scheduled for Wednesday, December 20, and Thursday, December 21. The drive will aim at a contribution of $1.00 from every Bowdoin student, and also at a substantial contribution from members of the faculty.

The B. C. A. wants to point out that this drive for World Student Relief is not "just another appeal for money," but an appeal for help by fellow-students the world over who are fighting against hunger and despair. It is to more fortunate students in countries not overrun by war and destruction that the students of China, Russia, and the Occupied Countries, as well as the countless refugee-students and our own prisoner-of-war students, look for help.

The Drive has been placed on a fraternity basis, for organizational reasons and to encourage a spirit of healthy interfraternity competition. Representatives from the various houses, each responsible for the contributions of his group, have been chosen as follows: A.D., "Dunc" Dewar; Chi Psi, Ray Paynter; Psi U, Holden Findlay; Dekes, "Judge" Lawlis; T.D., Clayton Reed; D.U., as yet unknown; Zeta Psi, Bill Smith; Kappa Sigma, John McMorran; Betas, Earl Hanson; Sigma Nu, Woodbridge Brown; A.T.O., Ted Saba.

The above representatives have been supplied with a number of folders containing information regarding World Student Relief and statistics concerning the activity of that organization. Students are urged to look at these pamphlets so as to understand the meaning and purpose of this drive. Those desiring specific information not contained in the booklet may consult Bernard Gorton, Chairman of the Drive.

CHOIR WILL SING WITH WAYNFLETE DEC. 21; MEDDIEBEMPS PLAN SEVERAL PERFORMANCES

Half Hour Program Will Be Broadcast; Dance Will Follow

The Bowdoin College Choir will give a joint concert with the Waynflete Glee Club on Thursday afternoon, December 21. The first half of the program is to be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland from 4 to 4.30 pm. The selections to be presented are as follows:

"News From Heaven," from the Christmas Oratoriale by Bach, will be sung by the combined choirs. The Meddiebempsters will follow with a rendition of "Low How A Rose 'Ere Blooming," by Praetoreous. Following this, two carols, "Break Forth O Beautiful Night", by Bach and "Ding Dong Merrily On High," a French Carol, will be sung by the Waynflete Glee Club.

The Bowdoin Choir will then present "Misercre" by Allegrie and three Christmas carols, including "Ye Watchers And Ye Holy Ones," "A Little Town of Bethlehem," arranged by Catherine Davis, and "We've Been A While Awandering," an English carol.

Following the broadcast, another half hour of sacred music will be presented by the Bowdoin Choir and Girls' Glee Club.

The program will conclude with two joint numbers. "Cradle Song Of the Shepends," a Glatz Folk

[Continued on Page 3]

Octet Will Fill In Gaps At Sing Tonight; On Radio Jan. 18

The Meddiebempsters began their singing activities last week with an appearance at the Brunswick High School Annual Christmas Assembly, and also sang at the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest on Monday evening. The group will make their third appearance of the season tonight at the Inter-Fraternity Sing during intermission. They will entertain at various Army hospitals soon, and will appear at the musical chapel on December 15, and also at the Lions Club on the evening of the same day at the high school.

The first radio appearance of the Meddiebempsters will take place over WGAN on January 18, in connection with a program presented by Bowdoin-on-the-Air. Later on in the year, they will make several other presentations, including the Spring Concert at Oak Grove on March 3, and a concert at Lincoln Academy in Damariscotta on April 5.

Due to the fact that Robert Hunter '47 has gone into the Navy, Robert Weatherhill '48 will fill his place in the organization. James Whitcomb '48 will also leave soon for the service and his position will be occupied by Phil Richenberg '47. Other members of the Meddie-

[Continued on Page 3]

Post-War Conscription Opposed By 14 Of 26 Profs In Orient Poll

Following a canvass of the faculty, the ORIENT received answers from 26 this week to the question: "Do you now favor post-war conscription?" Fourteen were opposed, eight favored the measure, and four were undecided.

Ten of the faculty members were opposed unequivocally to the measure. Three others said that the needs of an international police force and the conscription policy of Britain and the Soviet might alter their present opposition to post-war conscription.

Several said that a large professional army and navy, with officers trained at service academies, would be a sufficient military establishment for the United States.

Heartily in favor of conscription were eight members of the faculty. One pointed out that compulsory military training would be "not so much for preparation for another possible war, but . . . insurance against it."

A well-trained reserve would reduce the size of expensive standing army and navy, several observed.

"Wait until after the war when we can tell more about the post-war world before making any plans." This was the consensus of the four faculty members who were undecided on the conscription issue.

A typical comment was: "An enlargement of our peace-time regular Army and Navy, on a volunteer basis would seem to be adequate."

To this program should be added a continuation of the "worthwhile physical training program at schools and colleges," a faculty member observed.

In addition, "Summer vacation

[Continued on Page 2]

WEINSTEIN '47 WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

By Fred Wildman

The winning oration of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, Monday, was delivered by Stanley D. Weinstein '47, who chose a passage from Richard Wright's "Native Son." William S. Lamparter '47 was awarded second prize for his address on "Renaissance In The West," from "The Octopus," by Frank Norris.

Frederic R. Woodruff '48 received honorable mention for his recitation of "Good Morning America," by Carl Sandburg.

Addressing an audience of undergraduates, faculty and guests, President K. C. M. Sills opened the contest with a brief history of the origins of this prize speaking evena.

Those on the program who did not rate among the first three, were Robert W. Burroughs '47, Richard O. Whitcomb '48, and Richard A. Roundy '47.

Whitcomb, fourth on the program, gave a recitation entitled "Dunkirk," by Robert Nathan. Burroughs rendered "Our Roman Guide," by Mark Twain. Roundy delivered a "Eulogy" about Wendell L. Willkie, written by John S. Bonnell.

During the three intermissions, the College Choir, under the di-

[Continued on Page 2]

FOUR YEARS WITH VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN SUMMER ADVISED BY MRS. MORROW

Last Institute Speech Given By Ex-President Of Smith College

"I have infinite faith in the liberal arts college," Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow said in her address "Women Look at Liberal Education," which closed the Institute Friday evening before an audience which nearly filled Memorial Hall. She declared that vocational education should not take the place of the humanities and suggested that the colleges give vocational courses during the summer vacation. She upheld the value of the four-year as compared to the accelerated course.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills in introducing Mrs. Morrow said that the college could not find a better woman in the country for the purpose. He suggested the phrase "the gracious lady" as the one best deseribing her. Commenting on the Institute as a whole, he said that the faculty had gained much from it, "even if the undergraduates have not." Not more than a score of students were present on Friday night.

Mrs. Morrow described the Bowdoin commencement in June, 1931, when her husband was awarded an honorary degree as "one of the most impressive days of my life."

The difficulty of utilizing the many suggestions for improvement offered by Institute speakers Mrs. Morrow likened to a statement made by an Army officer with whom she sat on the same platform recently. Mrs. Morrow said that he had remarked, "In the Army we have no problems—only solutions; all we have to do is solve the solutions."

Referring briefly to women's long struggle for higher education,

[Continued on Page 2]

Recalls Bowdoin Ties



Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow

Ambassador Morrow's Wife Relates Dangers South Of The Border

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow recalled her long and intimate friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett in an interview before her concluding lecture Friday at the Institute on Liberal Education. Her late husband, Dwight W. Morrow, who received an honorary degree from Bowdoin in 1931, was in the Class of 1895 at Amherst with Dr. Burnett and the late President Coolidge.

Mr. Morrow said that her husband, who was ambassador to Mexico in 1927-30, might be called the "first Good Neighbor." She said that relations with Mexico were so strained when they first went down that they had to travel in an armored car. When she first arrived in Mexico City, Mrs. Morrow even found notes thrown over the embassy garden walls threatening the life of her husband. Yet, less than a year later the streets and rooftops of Mexico City were black with cheering throngs as the Ambassador and his wife rode in an open car with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, their son-in-law, who had just made a goodwill flight to Mexico.

Mrs. Morrow explained that by treating the delieate question of

[Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Associate Editors ..... Dana A. Little '46
Harry Lindemann, Jr. '46
Managing Editor ..... Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47
News Editor ..... David A. Works '47
Feature Editor ..... Reginald F. Spurr '46
Sports Editor ..... J. Frank Kimball '47
Sub-Editors ..... Robert W. Burroughs '47
Carl Lebovitz '47
Raymond H. Swift '48
Joseph C. Wheeler '48
Herbert B. Moore '48

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Circulation Manager .... Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Albert C. McKenna '47
Byron Keene '47
Donald S. Bloomberg '48
George Pappas '48

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor for this Issue, Philip H. Hoffman

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1944 No. 14

APPRECIATION

Sometimes the student body is apt to forget how great a debt we owe to our college. In the midst of differences in point of view between the administration and the student body, we are inclined to lose sight of our goal. The student body, like any growing organization, is emotional and quick to jump to conclusions. Many times we infer things which are not there. As parents understand and make allowances for high spirits and signs of restlessness, so does the college make allowances for us. But we clearly realize that the college does not say "no" simply for the sake of saying "no." The administration is doing what is the wisest and best thing at each particular time. Although we have peculiar ways of showing our appreciation, it is there nonetheless.

D.A.W.

FOR OTHER STUDENTS

Just before the Christmas holidays we shall have an opportunity to give a small gift to some of our fellow students all over the world through the medium of the World Student Relief Drive conducted by the B. C. A. These young people are not comfortably pursuing their educations in the midst of plenty, as we are; they are starving and despairing behind the barbed wire and barricades of the war-ravaged nations of Europe and Asia.

Perhaps you will say, But what does that have to do with me? Simply this: these students, although they be prisoners, interned, refugees, or starving, are undoubtedly afflicted with the same hopes, desires, and ambitions as we all are. How grateful they will be therefore if we, as their contemporaries, are generous enough and decent enough to lend them a helping hand. From such ties of gratitude real international friendships can be born. To read some of their letters of thanks makes one almost embarrassed with a sense of unworthiness.

We as a nation are supposed to have outgrown isolationism — to have become mature and realistic in our outlook on international relations. All right, here is a chance for us to "apply a general concept (international friendship) to a specific situation" as Labor Representative Eby would put it. Will we prove equal to the task? Or will we take refuge in selfish and narrow isolationism? Let's loosen up — our hearts and our wallets!

ABOLISH THE PAGE PLAN?

Announcement that the president of the Student Council will discuss the question of changing the method of electing the members of that organization brings to a head a topic which has already been debated a good deal on campus recently.

In order to have an opinion on the current controversy worthy of the name it is first necessary to have a clear understanding of the facts. The "old" way of selecting Council members was to have the Council cut down 50 or so nominations from the fraternities down to about 25. The student body then voted for twelve out of this number. The twelve receiving the highest number of votes composed the new Council. Under the "new" or "Page" Plan each fraternity and the Thorndike Club nominates three of its members. These names are placed on the ballot, and the college must vote for one man in each fraternity. Thus each house must be represented by one man.

It should be noted that the "Page" Plan was introduced to attempt to correct the combine "scandal" of the May, 1944 elections. At that time it was quite apparent that certain houses had deliberately "combined" in order to elect their candidates and exclude those from other houses. As a result, the Student Council voided the election and called a mass meeting of the students. It was at this meeting that the "Page" Plan was proposed and adopted by amending the constitution of the Council. Therefore, it can be seen that the big argument in favor of the "Page" Plan is that it avoids "combines," the evil practice which called it into being.

Opponents of the "Page" Plan, who propose a return to the old way of choosing Council representatives, argue that the net result of the Plan has been to fundamentally change the character of the Council. It is no longer a "Student" Council at all, they contend, but rather a "Fraternity" Council. Each member represents not the whole student body but his own particular group. As a result of the "Page" Plan many excellent leaders have been and are being artifically kept off the Council because of the rule that only one man can be chosen from each house, no matter how many splendid leaders may be found in one house and although leadership material may be totally lacking or of a very inferior grade in an other. Other opponents of the *status quo* object to the fact that the house with a large membership is entitled to exactly the same representation as a small house.

The increased enrollment is no doubt a causative factor in the awakening of this controversy. Those who say they want a change claim that now that Bowdoin and its fraternities are "over the hump" an artificial and arbitrary protection of the rights of each fraternity is no longer necessary. In other words, these people see us entering upon a new era of "free competition" in which the danger of any individual fraternity becoming extinct is passed. Therefore, say these last, give each house an added incentive to order its rushing affairs well in order to attract material which will be worthy of the Council under a system of free, college-wide election. They claim that removing the "crutch" of the "Page" Plan, which assures to each house a representation no matter how unworthy it may be of it, will infuse each chapter with new zeal and energy in selecting and training its new members with a view toward building real college leaders.

In this discussion we have contented ourselves with mentioning the essential facts of the situation and some of the chief arguments of the two sides. The decision lies in the hands of the student body. We conjure you to listen well to President Curran's explanations on Thursday, December 21.

Mustard and Cress



By Theodore Saba and Richard Eskilson

The most panned man of the week is Noel Coward, for his book **Middle East Diary**, in which he makes such dillies as "I can honestly say that at least ninety per cent of the American and Dominions' troops I have encountered. . . . were behaving as cheerfully and courteously as our own." Sounds like the Cockney in the last war, who, on seeing the first American troops land in Britain said, "Here come the last of the Colonials."

m - c

Show we would like to see this week: "Sadie Thompson," the musical comedy adaptation of "Rain." June Havoc raises just that in the Somerset Maughan standby with the Jeanne Eagles' role plus words and music by Dietz and Duke. Speaking of music, the Cole Porter score for "Seven Lively Arts," an epi-stravaganza by Billy Rose is something. We heard Kosteldnetz play it a while ago and fell in love with "Is It the Girl or Is It the Gown?"

m - c

Sounds heard in the night: the fraternities practicing wherever there is a loose piano for the sing tonight. . . . firecrackers at one o'clock in Hyde Hall. . . . "The Mate" and his glee club over at Appleton, reading the music off "coke" bottle labels. . . the bull sessions and midnight coffee in the Union.

m - c

Mid-semester come and gone, hour exams over, and Christmas vacation ahead. The College is much disturbed by the restlessness and the number of warnings. Bowdoin's old cry of no relaxation plus the uncertainty of the letter that begins with "Greetings. . . ."

m - c

For one of the finest acting jobs of all time, we give a long Bowdoin Rah to Clifton Webb for his work in **Laura.** He played his Woolcott-Beebe role to the hilt with those qualities of the legitimate stage so long missing to the screen. We nominate him for an Oscar.

m - c

While the College is considering its Post-War Plans it might go over the question of degrees. It has always seemed odd to us that a man who takes everything but sciences must graduate with a B.S., because he never went to bed with Plato.

Page Plan

[Continued from Page 1]

campus are concerned.

It is true that, due to certain cliques within the fraternity, the man best suited for the position on the council in the eyes of the entire student body might not be nominated. To remedy this situation, I propose a write-in ballot, either in place of or in addition to three nominations plan. However, I do feel quite strongly that every fraternity should be represented on the council regardless of its comparative strength or weakness.

Many of the attackers of this plan argue that it sometimes results in the election of a freshman to the council. However, I point out that freshmen were made eligible by a student council elected under the old system for an election to be held under that same system. It was not the present method that made freshmen eligible.

Others may argue that there are or were two men within their fraternity of student council calibre, perhaps better material than some of the members serving at the time. This violates the purpose of the council, which is to work in close cooperation with the student body, and not to honor the persons who serve on it. In order to obtain this close cooperation I believe it is necessary to have each fraternity make an equal contribution to the student government.

Conscription Poll

[Continued from Page 1]

training periods with pay" were suggested.

One faculty member expressed his support for the "mobilization of all woman power as well as all man power."

On the other hand, another faculty member, even though not in favor of post-war conscription, asked not to be placed "in the camp of the crack-pot evangelical pacifists or the pity-the-poor-Germans wing of the B. C. A."

Campus Survey

By David A. Works

There are two types of students at Bowdoin today. The men who are really anxious to have a good time; and the ones who want an education. The former sit around with long faces, bitterly griping every time anyone will listen, "Bowdoin sure was a great place in peace-time. I sure missed a lot by not going to college when the United States was at peace. Gee, house parties every weekend, New York City in the middle of the week, free beer in all the college eating houses, no classes nor studying— just one drunk after another." Most of these lads are below-draft age. The last time Bowdoin had a full enrollment was five years ago. Five from seventeen leaves twelve. Thus these self-styled playboys were either in the grammar schools or had just entered the high schools.

Today—1944—they sit around and complain. They go on for hours about what Bowdoin used to be like. But they fail to see what advantages they have now. The college is about 25% of the normal size. Yet the faculty, which used to divert its energies over a college of 640, has only shrunken about one-third. Almost every upper-classman has a Ph.D. as his leader in ¾ of his classes. Some courses are being taken by freshmen with a Professor and two or three students in the class. It sounds like private tutoring—only it is better!

Another complaint is about the houses being closed. Yet, everyone who froze last winter in the fraternity houses breathes a sigh of relief whenever a northeaster blows. The food is the best that could be found in any college or institution anywhere. Steaks, lamb chops, ham, fish,pork—and all one can eat three times a day. Price? $9.50 a week.

Recreation? There are parties once in a while. The campus is deserted Saturday night with the exodus to Colby and Portland. At least once every semester there is a large dance here at the college.

Athletics? True, there is no football. But we do have basketball, swimming, track, baseball, hockey, tennis, squash, wrestling, and everything else that one can name.

Bowdoin never was the spot for playboys. It is certainly not now. But for the person who goes to college for some other reason than merely a degree, Bowdoin is about as fine a spot as can be found anywhere.

Another rumor that should be squashed. Bowdoin sophomores take great pride in telling each other what a great drinking college Bowdoin is. The story is still floating around that in a contest of a few years ago, Bowdoin was barred from the all-American team of college drinkers because it was professional. This is a great thriller for one to tell his girl and all the boys back in East Backwash. Anyone with respect for facts quickly realizes that the story is told about every campus from Brunswick to Palo Alto. Our college, praise be, can't even be put in the same beverage-consuming league with schools like the Ivy League and the Big Ten. But then, never let the facts ruin a good story.

The college will soon break up for Christmas. Go out as salesmen for the college. Tell the truth about what a great spot for an education Bowdoin is. Tell about what a wonderful faculty we have. Tell about the men you know here. Bowdoin men have had a quiet pride in their college for 150 years. By their deeds you shall know them!!

MacInnes

[Continued from Page 1]

Council was ever created. The question really is. Will each student vote as a member of his fraternity or as a member of the college?

Pope Returns

[Continued from Page 1]

being the captain of varsity track and a member of relay, freshman football and freshman track teams. Vice-president of his class, he was a member of the Student Council in his junior and senior years. Pope came here from Boston High School and Bridgton Academy. His home is in Wollaston, Massachusetts.

Captain Pope was at Peleliu with the late Andy Haldane '41 and Lt. Johnny Williams '42.



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."
—*Franklin D. Roosevelt*

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10% BUY WAR BONDS

Morrow Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

Mrs. Morrow asserted, "that women can study anything has been proven with a vengeance."

"But will the use arts drive out the liberal arts?" she asked.

In answering this question, she cited the World War I prophecies that liberal education could not survive in a scientific world. "I would like to declare my faith in this 'outworn institution'," Mrs. Morrow said. She declared that a liberal education helps one to "develop as a person" and become "a more worthwhile human being." She asserted that such educated people were never more needed than they are today. She said that a liberal education gives one "something that no bank failure can take away from you."

Turning to the subject of vocational education, Mrs. Morrow said that vocational and technical courses should not take the place of the humanities. Amid the increasing pressure of material things Mrs. Morrow said that "preparation of the mind and heart is needed."

Although recognizing that it would necessitate larger faculties and involve degree credit and financial problems, Mrs. Morrow advocated that colleges teach vocational courses during the summer vacation. She insisted that sufficient credit has not been given to the degree of integration of vocational subject matter which has already taken place in college curriculums.

Questioning the value of new type inter-departmental courses, Mrs. Morrow said, "teach each course well; have the students make the connections between courses and their own life."

With regard to the accelerated program she said that it was yet too early to prophesy its future value. She said that her own feeling was that the lessons to be gained lay in the improvement of methods attained in the course of the experience with the shortened courses. She felt that the four year "leisurely stroll" is superior. She said that the real question is, "How far can we take them in four years, not how soon they can meet certain minimum requirements."

Mrs. Morrow said that it was natural for this nation dedicated to speed to seek shortcuts even in education, but she asked, "Haven't we enough half-baked brains already?"

Mrs. Morrow's lecture was sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Interfraternity Sing

[Continued from Page 1]

Sing was introduced by Alfred Brinkler, acting Professor of Music after the death of Dr. Edward Wass. Mr. Brinkler donated the Wass Cup, which was given to the AD's after they won in 1940, '41, and '42. The AD's have donated the "Wass Cup" which will be awarded tonight. Last spring the White Key tried to organize an Interfraternity Sing, but met with little enthusiasm in the student body. In 1942 the attendance at the Interfraternity Sing was 100%.

According to Professor Tillotson, the only other college in the country with anything comparable to the interfraternity sing is the University of Chicago.

Prize Speaking

[Continued from Page 1]

rection of Professor Frederic E. Tillotson, sang "Misere," "Christ In His Garden," by Tschaikovsky, and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," arranged by Davison. The Meddiebempsters sang "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," by Prætorious.

Professor Charles T. Burnett, Dean Paul Nixon and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire were judges.

The Bowdoin Front

By Ray Swift

Col. Philip E. Tukey, Jr., '39, of the Army Air Forces, paid a visit to the campus last week. Col. Tukey is on leave after 119 combat missions with the fighter command, and upon his return to England he will command a Thunderbolt fighter group. Col. Tukey holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Last Tuesday, Lt. Paul H. Hermann '40, USNR, visited Bowdoin. Aboard the subchaser "Osmond Ingram" for 37 months, Lt. Hermann took part in the invasion of Southern France and the sinking of a German U-Boat. Upon completion of a six-week advanced training course in Destroyer Engineering, he will receive assignment on a new ship.

Lt. (jg) Laurence H. Stone '43, USNR, was here for a short time on his leave. Stone has served 15 months on a subchaser which has seen action on the Salerno and Anzio beachheads in the Mediterranean area.

Lt. (jg) Edward A. Richards, Jr., '44, and his fiancee, Charlotte Root, returned to Bowdoin for a short time last Friday, and were escorted around campus by Peter A. Curran '46, president of the Student Council. Lt. Richards has just returned from active duty in New Guinea.

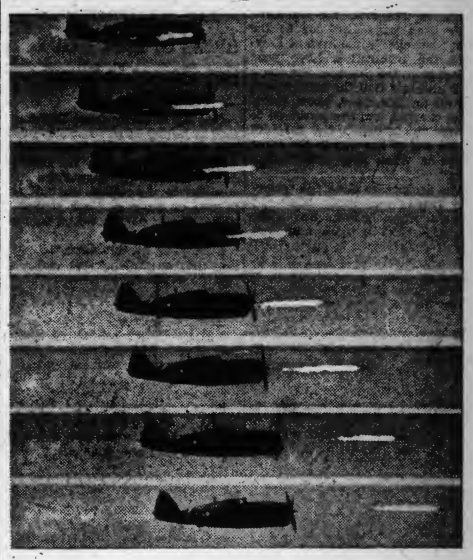
S 2/c Paul W. Moran '47, USNR, was here on leave last week after the completion of a radio course in Bedford Springs, Pa.

Lt. Henry V. Bonzagni, '41, USNR, was reported to have shot down three Jap planes on a single mission in the recent battle of the Philippine Sea. Lt. Bonzagni is the holder of the Air Medal, the Navy Cross, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Herbert F. Griffith, '44, of Belmont, Mass., after completion of his intermediate flight training, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at Pensacola, Florida.

Pvt. Joseph H. "Jerry" Shortell, '47, USAAF, paid a brief visit to campus Sunday. He was chiefly concerned with buying his old car back from a Navy lieutenant. He is stationed at an air base in Springfield, Mass.

Three men have recently left for the service: Robert B. Hunter, '47, and Wilfred Devine, '48, in the Navy, and Richard Worth, '48, in the Army.



NEW CAMERA "SHOOTS" FLYING PROJECTILES

WHEN Army ballistics experts needed to photograph speeding rockets, scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories built the special "ribbon-frame" camera. Their experience came from making high speed cameras to study tiny movements in telephone equipment parts.

The new camera gets its name from the narrow slot that exposes a ribbon of film at a speed of one ten-thousandth of a second. These "stills," taken on ordinary film, show a fast flying P-47 firing its underwing rocket.

This is an example of the many ways Bell System research is helping to provide better weapons, better equipment for war and peacetime telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Service to the Nation in Peace and War

Have a "Coke" = ¡Adelante con la musica!
(GET IN THE GROOVE!)



. . . or getting along in Guatemala

Music and Coca-Cola spell friendship among our Latin-American neighbors just as they do here at home. *Have a* "Coke" is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
171 Park Street Lewiston, Maine

© 1944 The C-C Co.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Cliff Travis and Frank Kimball

The Black and White hoopsters have looked impressive in winning three out of their last four starts. Their first loss to the Radar officers was avenged last Thursday night by a 29-23 victory. The cagers had their best night against a supposedly strong J.V. outfit from the Naval Air Station; the Bowdoin aggregation ran up a total of 51 points while the visitors tallied 31.

Polar Bearings

One of the most improved basketeers is Dick Edgecomb who, after an illness during the first few weeks of practice, came back to draw down the first string center berth and has been steadily dropping the aggot through the hoop.

Packy MacFarland has been shifted to guard, and, with Ray Boucher, has been doing a good job in the back court.

The combination of Monaghan, John Whitcomb, and Robbins have been consistently playing good ball, as was evidenced in the last Radar game. Steve Monaghan was the individual star netting 12 points.

The team is definitely young and inexperienced; however, Coach Mahoney has whipped the boys into splendid condition and much of the club's recent success has been due to this fact.

Polar Bearings

Some of the Chi Psi's who were up to Colby last weekend betting in that league which Mort Page describes as fast, saw an unimpressive Colby team bow in defeat to Lawrence High School of Fairfield, Maine.

Bates is playing Union College in the Boston Garden, which indicates a strong V-12 outfit at Bates.

Nothing much is yet known of the U. of M., other than the presumption that there must be some good athletes at Maine if it was able to field a fairly successful football team.

Polar Bearings

In sponsoring the track meet between the "Black" and "White" teams, the White Key is attempting to revive the annual interfraternity meets of peacetime. In normal times these meets were very colorful with the band playing and with the gallery filled with spectators. Held the night before the Interscholastic meet many high and prep school teams were present and their coaches served as officials. There were many excellent performances. In fact the world record for the 35 lb. weight was made by Niles Perkins on one of these gala occasions. In the forthcoming meet there will be few spectators, no band, and no world records will be broken but this should not detract from the spirit of the competitors. After all, sport for sport's sake. It is difficult to arouse much team spirit with the combining of houses but it would be out of the question to hold a straight inter-fraternity meet. The houses have been combined to make the teams as evenly matched as possible. The "Blacks" should have the edge in the field events and the "Whites" in the running. Men out for basketball will be eligible to compete but those "out for" cal will not. So let's have everyone with any talent at all make some effort to help his team to victory.

Polar Bearings

Coach Magee hopes to be able to organize a varsity track team this winter. With the nucleus of cross country men this should not be an impossible task. There is also much hidden talent in the field events. Last spring we had a combination Army-Navy-Student team. Maybe we can have an all student team this year.

Polar Bearings

This may have nothing to do with athletics but after spending a solo weekend in Brunswick we welcome, with open arms, Don Lancaster's idea for a committee to further social life.

ORIENT Lists Officers For Current Trimester

The ORIENT herewith prints a list of officers of the fraternities for the fall trimester:

Alpha Delta Phi—President, Alphonse W. Query, Jr. '47; Vice President, Edwin B. Cutler '47; Treasurer, Martin E. Robinson '48; Secretary, Philip S. Smith '47.

Psi Upsilon—President, Arthur C. Sewall, Jr., '47; Vice President, Albert W. Chillson '48; Secretary, L. Richard Edgecomb '48.

Chi Psi—President, Francis H. Grant '46; Vice President, Austin F. Hogan '45; Treasurer, John D. Claffey '47; Secretary, Frederick H. Clarkson, Jr. '45.

Delta Kappa Epsilon — President, Richard C. Lawlis '46; Vice President, George E. Quaile '48; Treasurer, Dana A. Little '46; Secretary, Donald L. Fisher '46; Recorder, Richard M. Baker '46.

Theta Delta Chi — President, Clifford K. Travis '45; Treasurer, Charles L. Abbott, Jr. '47; Secretary, Jay Frank Kimball '47; Recorder, Elton O. Feeney, Jr. '48.

Delta Upsilon—President, Frederick B. Auten '47; Vice President, Peter A. Curran '46; Treasurer, Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. '47; Secretary, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47.

Zeta Psi — President, David Demaray '47; Vice President, Corydon B. Dunham, Jr. '47; Treasurer, Francis W. K. Smith '47; Secretary, William S. Augerson '47.

Kappa Sigma—President, Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47; Vice President, Philip H. Hoffman '45; Treasurer, Harry D. MacNeil, Jr. '46; Secretary, Edward R. Noyes, Jr. '48.

Beta Theta Pi—President, Reginald F. Spurr '46; Vice President, Richard S. Norton '46; Treasurer, David S. Collins '48; Secretary, Harold N. Burnham '48; Recorder, Raymond H. Swift '48.

Sigma Nu — President, Woodbridge B. Brown '48; Secretary-Treasurer, John Cummins '48.

Alpha Tau Omega — President, Theodore R. Saba '42; Treasurer, Byron E. Keene '47; Chaplain, Nathan T. Whitman '47; Scribe, Robert W. Burroughs '47.

The Thorndike Club—President, Leonard L. Brass '46; Vice President, Robert W. Miller '45; Treasurer, Shepard Lifshitz '47; Secretary, Stanley D. Weinstein '47.

Waynflete Sing

[Continued from Page 1]

Song, and "Angels O'er the Fields," a French carol.

The choir will leave on the 10.27 train from Brunswick, Thursday morning, and, following the rehearsal and concert, will be entertained at lunch at the homes of alumni of both Bowdoin and Waynflete. Waynflete will entertain the choir during the evening; a formal dance being scheduled after supper.

PORTLAND IS VICTOR IN DEBATES HERE

The annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League, in which two representatives from each of seven Maine high schools—Bangor, Cheverus, Deering, Lewiston, Portland, Rockland, and South Portland—participated, took place Saturday, December 9, at 2 p.m., in the Moulton Union. The winning team was Portland, followed by Deering and Lewiston.

The issue discussed was: "Resolved, That for a period of two years following the surrender of Germany the United States should adopt a lend-lease policy to aid members of the United Nations in the work of reconstruction."

Two forums were held simultaneously, one in the Moulton Union Lounge and the other in the Assembly Room. Each high school was represented by a single speaker in each forum. A combination score of both speakers from each school determined the winning team. Miss Elizabeth Thomes of Portland was adjudged the best individual speaker in the Lounge forum and Miss Jeanine Fenwick of South Portland the best debater in the Assembly Room forum. Certificates were presented to all of the debaters.

The discussion in the Lounge was presided over by Professor Albert R. Thayer. The judges were Mrs. Catherine T. Daggett, Professors Samuel E. Kamerling and Ernst C. Helmreich.

On the Affirmative Panel were Malcolm Flash of Bangor, Elizabeth Thomas of Portland, and George Berliowsky of Rockland. On the Negative Panel were John J. Flaherty of Cheverus, Marcia Hildreth of Deering, Lois Brean of Lewiston, and Catherine Conway of South Portland. Professor Athern P. Daggett was chairman of the forum in the Assembly Room. The judges were Mrs. Marian C. Holmes, Professors Reinhard L. Korgen and Philip M. Brown.

John P. McGonagle of Cheverus, Paul Bragdon of Deering, Rodolphe Hamel of Lewiston, and Jeanine Fenwick of South Portland spoke on the Affirmative Panel. Malcolm Stevenson of Bangor, Richard Gott of Portland, and Pauline Stevens of Rockland spoke on the Negative Panel.

Meddiebempsters

(Continued from Page 1)

bempsters are as follows: Duncan H. Dewar '47, Donald H. Lyons '48, Ambrose A. Saindon '46, Edwin B. Cutler '47, Philip B. Smith '47,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

MERMEN PREPARE FOR TWO WEEK-END MEETS

With two meets scheduled for the end of this week, one tomorrow with the Radar unit and one Friday with Brunswick High School, the varsity swimming team will compete again for the first time since the M.I.T. meet on November 25.

The Radar tanksters, coached by Mentor Irving Huether, have been practicing daily from ten to eleven o'clock in the morning. Their progress and achievements, however, will be strict "military" information until the time of the meet tomorrow night.

The high school team, practicing daily from six to seven p.m., shows promise, especially with its back and breaststrokers, and is expected to put up a good showing Friday night. But with Bowdoin superior in all the freestyle events and relay combinations, the outcome of the meet is not much in doubt.

Pete Grant and "Slip" Eells will swim for Bowdoin in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events, while "Woody" Brown and Art Hamblen will concentrate on the 220 yd. distance swim. "Dee" Caldwell and "Brad" Backman are scheduled as freestyle swimmers in the relays. Backstrokers Gene Bernardin and Fred MacMahon are training for their 100 yd. event since George Erswell is working on other strokes.

Breaststrokers Gene Martens and "Rosie" Rosenberg have both cut their times for the 100 yd. event considerably since the Tech meet, but will have to battle hard in order to defeat John Littlefield, who is doing very fast time for the high school squad.

CALL NEW YEARBOOK "BOWDOIN IN 1944"

"Bowdoin in 1944," a new yearbook containing a pictorial record of undergraduates and their activities in 1944, will be issued early in the Spring Trimester, according to an announcement yesterday by Ian MacInnes, '46, editor-in-chief of the annual. The title of the new publication was selected to avoid confusion with the traditional yearbook, "The Bugle," which was issued last February.

MacInnes's plans for "Bowdoin in 1944" call for a publication of about forty pages of extra-heavy quality paper stock, board covers, and half-tone illustrations of fraternity and activity groups. Financial restrictions will make it impossible for all the student activities to be included, although "Bowdoin in 1944" will, according to the editor, "show who went to Bowdoin in 1944 and what they did."

DEAN READS FROM SERVICE LETTERS

Both at a Brunswick War Bond Rally on December 7 and before the Brunswick Rotary Club on December 10, Dean Paul Nixon read letters from several Bowdoin students now in the service.

At the rally, Dean Nixon read letters from Andrew A. Haldane '41, Marine captain recently killed in action. These letters extended over a period from the time that he entered the service in August, 1942, to late July, 1944. The Dean, in addition, described Haldane's career at Bowdoin.

Before the Rotary Club, Dean Nixon read passages from letters written by Roy W. McNiven '41, a pilot in the Pacific area; Jed Sturdevant '39, a pilot in Italy; Norman O. Gauvreau '43, a Navy flier; and James B. Hunter '39. He also read a letter received last week from Robert Weiner, a non-graduate of the class of '46, now with the infantry in Germany.

Roy McNiven, a native of East Boston and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was active in the Glee Club, the B. C. A., baseball, and track. Norman Gauvreau, of Lewiston, was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and took part in football, track, and the Masque and Gown. James Hunter, of Newton, Massachusetts, was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and was active in track, the Glee Club, the Choir, the "Bugle," and the "Growler."

Thomas H. Chadwick '47, and Charles H. Perry '48.

ALVIN SETTLE
Continuing the Stuart Print Shop
Complete Printing Service
Town Bldg. Tel. 89-W Brunswick

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

Dee And Dave Dance Delightedly At Kent's

Six Bowdoin men last weekend attended a Christmas Dance given at Kent's Hill Preparatory School and Junior College. Two former students at the school, "Dee" Caldwell and "Dave" Collins, both of the class of '48 here, instituted the party.

"Hal" Barnham '48, "Sam" Fleming '48, Earl Hanson '47, and Jaime Paris, a special student, were the other men in the group.

A feature of the evening was the reunion of the 14 boys who had comprised the male complement of the school in '43-'44. Two of the men are at Bowdoin, one at the University of Maine, and two are on active service with the U. S. Navy.

At intermission Sam Fleming "sat in" with the band and gave out with some of that "solid boogie woogie" for which he is known. One of the surprises of the trip, was Jaime Paris, who caused quite a stir among the girls at the school. In fact one girl was heard to remark, "Oh, isn't he wonderful? .He's even better than Frank Sinatra!"

DEBATERS MUST HAVE EXPERIENCED MEN

With a debate with Bates tentatively scheduled for the middle of January, Professor A. R. Thayer declared yesterday that the varsity team is in serious need of experienced debaters. In urging undergraduates to try for places on the team, Professor Thayer said that men with definite convictions on public questions often can be trained to debate effectively with a little practice.

The question to be used in the debate with Bates will be: "Resolved, That Compulsory Military Training should be Instituted in the United States." The same subject will probably be adopted for the annual Freshman-Sophomore contest in which the Edgar Achorn Debate Prizes will be awarded for excellence in argumentation. Professor Thayer pointed out that this debate offers excellent opportunity for men to receive valuable experience as preparation for varsity debating.

CLAYT REED LEAVES FOR YALE DIVINITY

Clayton F. Reed '46 past president of the B.C.A. will leave Bowdoin to begin his studies for the Congregational ministry at Yale University Divinity School, on January 2. While in New Haven, he is to work with the Y.M.C.A. in a new program for the boys' clubs.

Reed came to Bowdoin in September, 1942, after graduating from Pemetic High School, Southwest Harbor, Maine, where he was president of the Student Council and Valedictorian of his class. At Bowdoin, he became a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Bowdoin Christian Association, and the Witan. Reed, a James Bowdoin Scholar and winner of the Sewall Greek prize, was elected and initiated to the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Maine this fall.

See Simpson '03 In Race For N. H. Senate Post

Scott C. W. Simpson '03, president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, is being mentioned as a candidate for the next president of the New Hampshire State Senate, according to Oliver Jenkins, political writer of Concord, New Hampshire. Since the Granite State has no lieutenant-governor, the Senate head is not only the leader of the upper house, but he also assumes the gubernatorial duties when the governor is away or unable to fulfill his duties.

Scott Simpson is completing a term as a member of Governor Blood's executive council and will enter the Senate in January. He was elected from the Intervale-Conway-Freedom district.

Union Committee

[Continued from Page 1]

pa Sig., Richard Elliott '48; Beta, Raymond Swift '47; Sigma Nu, Woodbridge Brown '48; A. T. O., Harry Lindemann, Jr., '46. Standing committees on Dining Rooms, Tournaments, and Dances were formed.

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

Bowdoin Skiers Await Gibson Slopes Opening

Bowdoin ski-enthusiasts are awaiting the opening of the Skimobile, at Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, New Hampshire, Saturday, December 16. Although a bad fire recently destroyed the motor room of the skimobile, word reaches the ORIENT that a prewar store of parts will enable the machine to function.

Hannes Schneider's ski school will open officially on Friday if the snow flies between now and then. Several of the instructors, including Herman Ostermaier, Otto Tschol, and Johnny Reid are back at the school after being discharged from the Armed Forces.

Cranmore's slopes have been graded and arranged so that first-class skiing can be done on only four inches of snow while the Intervale Slope, a rougher and tougher course which has been closed for several seasons, will reopen very soon. Several inns are also re-opening and everyone throughout the Eastern Slope Region expects the largest season in years.

Harvey Dow Gibson, '02, a trustee of Bowdoin, has been the man behind the development of this whole region. Before Mr. Gibson journeyed to London as head of the American Red Cross, he was a familiar sight on the slope; and he has assured friends that he will be back skiing when he completes his war duties.

LYONS, ALTMAN SING IN 'MESSIAH' MONDAY

The Messiah will be sung by the Brunswick Choral Society in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, December 18, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to students. Soloists will be Cecile Tetut, soprano, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, alto, Donald Lyons '48, tenor, and Stanley Altman '47, baritone.

The orchestral accompaniment will include David Demaray '47, viola, Myron Milden '48, violin, Thomas Ackley '48, cello, Harold Kimball '48, clarinet, and Richard Norton '46, trumpet.

Query And Roundy Take Bridge Tournament

Al Query and Dick Roundy took first place in the "experienced" division of the all-college bridge tournament Saturday at the T. D. House. Dana Little and "Judge" Lawlis won second honors. The "inexperienced" division ended in a tie between the "Pete" Curran-"Chuck" Begley partnership and the "Dunc" Dewar-Warren Court combination.

The "experienced" group was made up of those who had previously competed in college bridge tournaments—the "inexperienced" of those who had not.

The fact that Curran and Begley came out on top broke the past reputation of D. U. bridge. The Curran-Ellis fiasco of last spring was quite forgotten.

Maine Teachers' Wages Rank 39th In Nation

Maine pays its teachers, principals and supervisors, the poorest salaries of any state outside of the Deep South, according to the latest U. S. Office of Education figures, which are based on the 1939-'40 school year.

Maine is 39th among the states. It pays an average of $894 per year. The national average is $1441. New York pays its teachers an average annual salary of $2604 to lead the list. Massachusetts is fifth with an average salary of $2037.

If one eliminates the salaries paid in the southern states to negro teachers and include only white teachers, Maine sinks to 44th on the list. Maine salaries have risen about $100 per annum during the past four years, but so have the other 47 states and the District of Columbia. Thus, Maine still pays its teachers the poorest salaries found anywhere in the North.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 8 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

LITTLE STRESSES ALERTNESS IN TALK

Addressing the undergraduates on Pearl Harbor Day, Lt. Comdr. Noel C. Little, USNR, on leave of absence as head of the physics department and commanding officer of the Bowdoin radar school, said, "Your position is doubly difficult. You want to get away on active service and yet it is clearly your duty to remain here. . . . The battle of the books, especially in these times requires as much nerve and courage as any other."

Commenting on the 1942 report on Pearl Harbor by Associate Justice Roberts, Commander Little said, "The lesson is this: inadequate equipment is no excuse for lack of alertness. Nobody will blame you if you use such talents as you have to their full advantage. The bright young boy who loafs and wastes his time may not be courtmartialed, but he ought to be keel hauled."

Comdr. Little compared the Roberts Report which "told of dereliction of duty by high ranking officers of army and navy on the spot, freeing from blame headquarters in Washington," with the recent Army-Navy Report which "found insufficient evidence for courts-martial and indicated errors in judgment both at the port and at home."

Declaring no one yet knew the eventual significance of Pearl Harbor, Commander Little said, "Surely, I hope it will not be used to perpetuate a grudge against the Japanese. . . . The forty years of mourning between the Franco-Prussian and the first World War for the lost city of Strasbourg did little to smooth relations on the continent."

He said that he was glad to see the slogan "Buy an extra war bond" replace the demand that the date "live in infamy" as the press observed successive Pearl Harbor Days.

Commending the "ability of our citizens to respond in emergencies," Commander Little also praised the undergraduate body saying, "But I am sure if Hitler's V-3 on its transatlantic voyage should miss New York and hit this campus, you would all meet the situation with the same dash and daring as those at Pearl Harbor."

E. A. Robinson's Works On Exhibit In Library

The Edwin Arlington Robinson exhibit now on display is one of the most interesting displays put on in the sesquicentennial year by the Library Committee. In the exhibition are first editions and inscribed copies of his better known works, including the very rare "The Torrent and the Night Before." The manuscripts of "Miniver Cheevy" and "Twilight Songs," as well as several letters which show his unusual script, are well worthy of note.

Robinson was a native of Maine, spending his youth in Gardiner. A Harvard graduate, he was awarded honorary degrees by Bowdoin and Yale. At the presentation of his Litt.D. in 1925 President Sills said of him:

"Edwin Arlington Robinson, leading American poet, son of Maine, brought up on the shores of the lovely Kennebec, recognized at home and abroad as having no living peer, is gladly welcomed by the oldest college in his native state into the goodly company of her poets and authors."

Undergraduates will remember Robinson's "Twilight Song," which was set to music by Professor Tillotson for the Sesquicentennial.

Mr. John Richards gave the manuscripts to Bowdoin in 1943.

CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 13-14
The Merry Monahans
with
Donald O'Connor - Peggy Ryan
also
Fox News Cartoon
Fri.-Sat. Dec. 15-16
Bride By Mistake
with
Laraine Day - Alan Marshal
also
Paramount News Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon. Dec. 17-18
Dragon Seed
with
Katherine Hepburn - Walter Huston
also
Paramount News
Tues. Dec. 19
Murder In Blue Room
with
Anne Gwynne - Donald Cook
also
Selected Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 20-21
My Pal Wolf
with
Jillesmond - Sharyn Moffett
also
Fox News Sound Act
Fri.-Sat. Dec. 22-23
Enter Arsene Lupin
with
Charles Korvin - Ella Raines
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Hoopmen Nick B.I.W. 47-28 Series Prospects Bright

Mahoney's Men Stop Radar 29-23 In Tight Game

By Herbert B. Moore

Last Thursday night Bowdoin's Varsity courtmen extended their winning streak to three games by edging out a 29-23 victory over the local Radar five. Avenging an earlier defeat by this same club, the Polar Bears fought desperately all the way and finally pulled ahead in the last quarter.

The second five started the game and, on baskets by Monaghan and Whitcomb and a free throw by Carey, led at the quarter by 5-3. The first team was then sent in, but couldn't seem to get going. The visitors pulled up and at the half the score stood 9-9, Edgecomb having counted for all of Bowdoin's points. The play in this first half was slowed down tremendously by the fouls. A total of 25 free throws were awarded.

The third period witnessed quite a bit more scoring, with the forward lines of both teams opening up. Kimball netted five points, and McFarland, Morrison, and Monaghan each countered, but this wasn't sufficient, as the Radar led at the quarter, 22-19. However, in the final period, sparked by two Monaghan swishers, Mahoney's boys overcame their deficit and went on to win 29-23.

The box score for the game is as follows:

Bowdoin College	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	4	0	8
Morrison, lf	1	1	3
Robbins, rf	1	0	2
Kimball, rf	2	1	5
Whitcomb, c	1	0	2
Edgecomb, c	1	2	4
Page, rg	0	0	0
McFarland, rg	2	0	4
Carey, lg	0	1	1
Boucher, lg	0	0	0
Moore, lg	0	0	0
	12	5	29

Bowdoin Radar	FG	F	Pts
Morrison, lf	2	1	5
Mosine, lf	0	2	2
Cox, rf	2	0	4
Dennie, rf	3	0	6
Quirk, c	0	0	0
Stojowski, c	1	1	3
McGuire, rg	0	0	0
Masline, rg	0	0	0
Findley, lg	0	0	0
Ganahl, lg	1	1	3
	9	5	23

RADIO DRAMA GIVEN ON DEC. 7 OVER WGAN

On the third anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, December 7, Bowdoin-on-the-Air presented a radio drama over station WGAN, entitled "Rendezvous with Destiny."

Arranged and edited by Stanley D. Weinstein '47 and H. James Cook '48, the script told of the part Bowdoin College men have taken in World War II. Woodbridge B. Brown '48 was narrator, and Francis K. Smith '47 announced. The four men in the cast, besides the authors, were James J. Bagshaw '47, Ambrose A. Saindon '46, John Cummins '48, and John W. Martin '48.

Musical background for the program was suggested by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Richard C. Chittim. The broadcast also marked the third anniversary of Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

Mrs. Henry Johnson and family donated much more of the material.

The Big White continued its winning way last night by trouncing the Bath Iron Works 47-28.

With the major part of the season yet before them, the Bowdoin College basketball squad already promises to be more than an ordinary team. By winning three out of its first four games, the team has displayed much ability and good teamwork.

Coach Neil Mahoney has been working with two teams which he can shift at will. The first five is perhaps the more experienced and more dependable. At guard are Ray Boucher and "Pakky" McFarland, both small but brilliant players. Ray is wiry and is a constant threat to opposing forwards; "Pakky" is the best all-around player on the squad.

At center, Dick Edgecomb has surprised everyone with his ability to sink the ball from all angles. Dick is valuable on the defense also, as he usually retrives rebounds from both backboards.

Lanky Dan Morrison and Frank Kimball round out the team at forward. Dan's height and excellent passing, combined with Frank's aggressiveness make the forward line quite efficient.

The second five, which Mahoney calls "The Kids," is noted for its speed and endurance. Although its height averages under 5' 8", it has proved successful in tiring its opponents before the game is long underway.

Steve Monaghan and Bob Robbins are among the best shots on the squad, and coupled with peppy John Whitcomb, they specialize in fast breaks. Mort Page, Norby Carey and Bert Moore alternate at guard and have demonstrated their ability.

Any coach would be satisfied with two teams which show so much promise as these, but Mahoney can go even deeper into reserves without sacrificing much in talent, and pick on Earl Hanson, Jim Whitcomb or Don Russell.

If the team maintains its present steady progress, it ought to be a well-rounded unit by the time it plays Bates, Maine and Colby. Early games with strong service teams were scheduled in an effort to provide the stiff competition the team needs. Following is the schedule of the remaining games:

Dec. 15 Camp Langdon (here)
16 Fort Williams (away)
20 Presque Isle Air Field (here)
Jan. 5 Naval Air Station (away)
10 Fort Williams (here)
12 Colby (here)
17 Bates (away)
20 Maine (away)
Feb. 10 Maine (here)
15 Bates (here)
21 Dow Field (here)
24 Colby (away)

ATTENTION
COLLEGE STUDENTS
and
SERVICE MEN
Visit the
AMUSEMENT CENTER
200 Maine Street
Brunswick

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

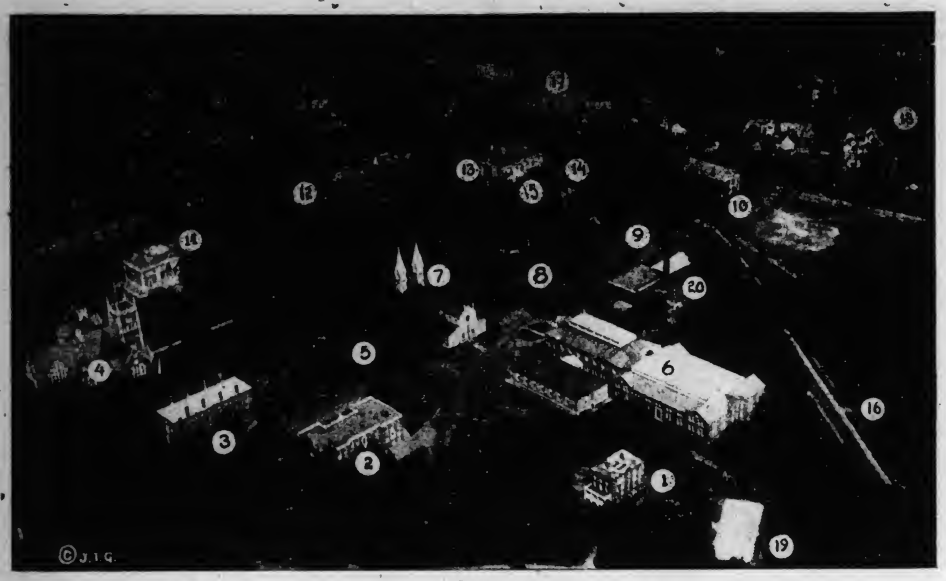
Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

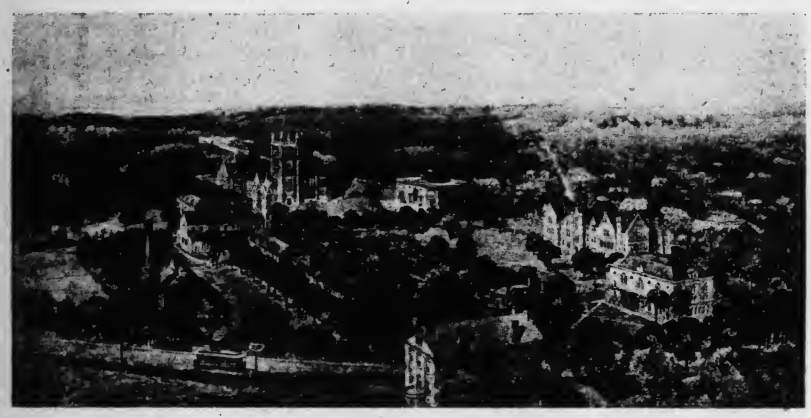
AERIAL PICTURES OF CAMPUS DATE BACK TO TROLLEY DAYS



This picture, taken in the 1930's, shows: (1) Infirmary; (2) Moulton Union; (3) Hyde Hall; (4) Library; (5) Appleton Hall; (6) Gym, Swimming Pool, and Indoor Cage; (7) Chapel; (8) Maine Hall; (9) Winthrop Hall; (10) Adams Hall; (11) Art Building; (12) Science Building; (13) Memorial Hall; (14) 1878 Gateway; (15) Massachusetts Hall; (16) Path to Pickard Field; (17) Maine Street and Maine Central R.R. Tracks; (18) Federal Street and Maine Central R.R. Tracks; (19) Abandoned Tennis Courts; (20) Heating Plant.



A panorama of the Campus and its vicinity, with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House, at 259 Maine Street, in the foreground. This picture appeared last year in the "Alumnus" magazine.



An old print showing a street car rumbling by Adams Hall. The Moulton Union, Hyde Hall, Moore Hall, and the Gymnasium had not yet been built.



A winter scene taken from above the corner of Boody and Maine Streets

VARIETY. . . . .

By Ray Swift

Comedian Ralph Raldiris comes through again! While examining a pair of gloves, one of which had been turned inside out, he remarked, "Aw, these gloves aren't any good; they're both for the same hand." Also, it is rumored that he still wonders when the February frosh are going to enter . . . George "The Haid" Kern, who visited Bowdoin to pursue his cultural education and studies last weekend, remarked on the unusual number grinding in the library, but still wondered "where the blank blank have all the blank party boys gone to?"

The highlight of the weekend up by the time the guy got down to at Colby, other than the fact that his shorts, about one-half the two D.U.'s and one Beta felt ra- audience was in gales of laughter ther ill at ease with a dozen odd and all the rest of the theater, in- Chi Psi's floating around, proved cluding the players, were wonder- to be during the performance of a ing what the devil the story was. one-act play. One joker was busily A new star was born, right then changing his clothes off in the and there.

—V—

wings in full view of the left hand section of the theater during a ra- The line of "The Bowdoin ther sombre part of the play, and Beata" which goes "smash the glass to splinters when you're done" seems to have been taken quite literally around the dorms recently, especially when one loyal rooter during the Army-Navy game smashed a window to splinters when the Army was "done" finishing off the Navy. Speaking of spirit, there was none lacking among the rooters in that close shave of a basketball game with the Radar School last week. Let's keep it up!

—V—

It is rumored that R. P. T. Coffin will soon offer a ecurse in cigarette rolling, as soon as it gets by the office. Mr. Dahl of the Boston "Herald" has made some progressive steps in this field also, showing in his cartoons some of the finer points in the art. Judging from observations, however, more and more people are taking up the pipe, and this by no means excludes the women, either. Let's just hope they stop at tobacco chewing, that's all we've got to say.

—V—

One of the big questions in everybody's mind is, what ever happened to Tim Donovan's personal appearance when "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" was playing at the Cumberland? It certainly wasn't due to the lack of B.I.A. men there. It looks like we'll have to wait for the next Irish "flick" to roll around, or wait until March 17th . . . Lieutenant-Commander Little informed his Astronomy class the other day that two years ago an experiment was made to ascertain the loudest noise on campus. After testing the chapel bell, the organ, and the cheers of a football game, they discovered a jazz band at the Deke House that topped them all by far. At least jazz has one distinction in the music field; it makes the most racket.

—V—

One-Act Play Contest Planned For February

Dana A. Little '46, president of the executive committee of the Masque and Gown, has announced that plays for the One-Act Play Contest must be submitted by January 4, at the end of the Christmas vacation.

If the plays are worthy of production, they will be cast and produced sometime in February. Otherwise they will be read, as in the contest in 1944. Prospective authors should talk with Dana Little before the Christmas vacation begins.

"And Miles Around," a three-act play by Jack Kinnard '41, who wrote a winning play for one of the previous contests is being produced in New York.

Vacation Extensions Only In Emergencies

Vacation time for the duration of the accelerated program will be extended only for grave family emergencies according to a recent ruling by the Governing Boards announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills on Friday afternoon. Undergraduates who cannot get to their homes before 6 p.m. Christmas Eve will be granted travelling time. The ruling was determined by the administration's wish to preserve a full working schedule of three sixteen-week terms.

Stray Notes Around Campus: "Hoss" Burroughs really pulled the **coup** in Art Class the other day when he fell asleep while operating the lantern slides during a particularly long talk on one of the pictures . . . What's this we hear about the Chi Psi's harboring a guest who dropped in a few weeks ago and can't be gotten rid of? From all reports, "the lodger" is really enjoying himself and will probably stay around a few more months . . . By the way, many of these Chi Psi's and their dates put the pressure on me last weekend to dedicate this week's column to the Colby gals, so I'd better make good my promise.

New Alumnus Features Article About Peary

The November issue of the "Bowdoin Alumnus" was mailed to the Bowdoin men throughout the world during the past week.

Peary's discovery of the North Pole and the painting of the famous Vedder Mural were the subjects of the feature articles.

Books of two Bowdoin alumni, Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15, and Charles H. Mergendahl '41, were reviewed in the book review section.

There was an account of the 100 years of the Chi Psi fraternity by Glenn R. McIntire '25 in honor of the recently celebrated centennic'

Also included were accounts of Bowdoin activities including Bowdoin-on-the-Air, James Bowdoin Day, athletics, and the Institute. There was a necrology of Bowdoin men killed in this war and of alumni who have died.

The next issue will appear in February, also under the editorship of Seward Marsh '12.

Serve Xmas Dinners

Christmas dinners will be served Tuesday in Union, Wednesday at the T.D. House, according to Donovan D. Lancaster.

42 APPLY FOR NEXT TERM SCHOLARSHIPS

Forty-two students applied for February scholarships, according to Professor Livingston, secretary of the Committee of Student Aid, after the Monday night deadline on applications. These applications will be considered by the scholarship committee that is headed by President Sills and including Professor Hammond as vice-ehairman, the Dean, Professors Livingston, Kamerling, and Thayer, and Mr. Ladd.

Aecording to Professor Livingston, scholarships will be given on the basis of a student's needs and his marks. All students applying will be given an interview by a member of the committee. These scholarships, gcod February 5 at the start of the next tr'mester, will be divided into two parts, the second part being given only after a review that shows that the student is maintaining scholarship marks. Students going on probation because of scholarship failures will have their scholarships cancelled.

A student must have graduating marks to be eligible for a scholarship. The exact amount is determined by an integrated scale that weighs a student's needs and his grades.

Most scholarship amounts are taken from the general fund, but there are some funds that have been set apart for students of certain locality or of specifie interests. There is a T. S. Perry scholarship, for instance, for students "preparing for the evangelical ministry." The Guilford S. Newcomb Scholarship is a fund set up for students coming from Warren, Maine. The Richard Al Lee Fund asks that preference be given "for a worthy member of Beta Thefa Pi." There are other scholarships that are intended for or express preference for students coming from Bristol, Fryeburg Academy, Portland, Buxton, Maehias, Bangor High School Augusta, Dexter, Cape Elizabeth, and Richmond.

Morrow Interview

[Continued from Page 1]

expropriation as a legal rather than a diplomatic matter and by inducing the Mexican government to reopen the churches, Mr. Morrow won the friendship of both the government and the people of Mexico. "The one was a diplomatic victory, the other an emotional one," she said.

The comment of one close observer of Mr. Morrow's work was that before the Ambassador came it was considered unpatriotic in Mexico to be friendly to Americans; after Mr. Morrow had been there some time the reverse became true.

Mrs. Morrow, who is a trustee and was acting president of Smith College in 1939-40, was asked why the accelerated program had been dropped there. She replied that it had been purely an "emergency measure." Granting that an accelerated progam was indispensable in men's colleges during and immediately after the war, she nevertheless maintained that her experience indicated that knowledge so gained was not as long retained as that obtained under the standard four year course.

She praised the "cottage system" of housing at Smith, saying that it combined the advantages of the large and small college. She said that Mr. Morrow, who had gone to a small college, Amherst, and she who had gone to a large college, Smith, often used to discuss the relative advantages of the two types.

Recently Mrs. Morrow has been very active in U.S.O. affairs.



The College Book Store

Mainstays of Maine—R. P. T. Coffin $2.00
The Winds of Fear—Hodding Carter $2.50
Don't Wait Up For Spring—Charles Mergendahl $2.50
Our Jungle Diplomacy—William Sands $2.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

JUST IN AT
THE MELODY SHOP
146 Maine Street
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
New Large Shipment of Records and Albums of all Kinds
Also Complete Assortment of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
500 designs to choose from—Make your selection now.

HOTEL EAGLE NOW OPEN!
NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ROOMS FROM $2.50 UP
S. WM. RICHARD, Gen. Mgr. E. A. SHEEHAN, Res. Mgr.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
COLLEGE SPA
(Under New Management)
FINE FOODS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Steaks - Chops - Chicken

A HINT FOR HOUSEPARTIES
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY
CALL GUY
BUSINESS HOURS: 6 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., except Wednesdays, 6 to 12 noon; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m.
GUY'S GREENHOUSES
Successor to Larock's—Guy V. Toothaker & Sons
15 Jordan Avenue—Just Off Federal Street Telephone 21

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) NO. 15

JANUARY 12, 1945

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Picture used by permission of Washington Times-Herald



Houseparty Issue

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45

Associate Editor ..... Dana A. Little '46
Managing Editor ..... Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47

Feature Editor ..... Reginald F. Spurr '46
Special Sports Editor ..... Warren Court '47
Special Sub-editor ..... "Hound" Sewall '47
News Editor ..... David A. Works '42
Special Advisor ..... Dick Eskilson '45
Sub-Editors ..... Robert W. Burroughs '47
Carl Lebovitz '47
Raymond H. Swift '48
Joseph C. Wheeler '48
Herbert B. Moore '48
Feature Writers .....
Ted Saba '42
Cliff Travis '45
Dick Eskilson '45
Tom Weatherill '48
J. Frank Kimball '47
Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47
Reporters ..... David Dickson '48
Jim Cook '48
Bill Rogers '48
Dave Collins '48
Dee Caldwell '48
Reg Lombard '48
Phil Russakoff '45
Ted Zetterberg '47
Simon Dorfman '48
Bradlee Backman 48
Bernard E. Gorton '47

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett
Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown
Philip H. Hoffman '45
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Circulation Manager .... Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Albert C. McKenna '47
Donald S. Bloomberg '48
Bernard LeBeau '48
Harold Kimball '48
George Pappas '48
George Miller '48
Byron Keene '47
Robert Good '48
Ed Noyes '48

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

In charge for this Issue ... W. H. Rosenberg '47

Vol. LXXIV Friday, January 12, 1945 No. 15

DOING OUR PART

During and just after the holiday period the news has been consistently bad. While our attention was fixed on the serious situation on the Western Front, we heard that the number of Bowdoin men killed in action has risen from 45 to 50. The United States is tightening its belt and girding its loins for an ever-greater war effort. The manpower situation is still not solved. There is considerable uncertainty among 4-F's now in college as to their immediate future. Hopes for football next fall now seem impossible of fulfillment.

All these factors have their effect on the student body. There is much soul searching as to the proper course to follow. It is still good advice, however, to remain calm and do the job at hand. Right now we have an educational opportunity before us. Whether it be for a long or short time, it is up to us to make the best possible use of that opportunity. If and when the government decides it needs you in some other specific slot it will summon you. Up until that time, to quote Lieutenant Commander Little's Pearl Harbor Day chapel talk, " . . . it is clearly your duty to remain here."

It cannot be disputed that well-educated men will be needed both during and after the war. Viewed in this light the chance we have to learn at this time becomes precious in value, for it can benefit both ourselves and society.

Some of us may be able to contribute more directly to the war effort through such channels as blood banks and war bonds. All of us can strive to become well informed and responsible citizens capable of coping with the multifarious problems of the future.

No one yet knows what disposition will be made of the proposed 4-F legislation. If and when it is passed we do not know what its precise effects will be in operation. We do not know how many of the "pool" may be called. This period of uncertainty is naturally trying, but the very worst thing that could be done would be to waste valuable time and effort in fruitless worry and hasty action. Sit tight and work hard should be our bywords.

THE UNION COMMITTEE

Creation of the Student Union Committee last month promises to be one of the happiest steps taken here for some time. The Committee has already accomplished much, and its future plans are encouraging.

Donovan D. Lancaster, for instigating and sponsoring the idea before a mass meeting of the students deserves a great deal of credit and thanks. Like everyone else, he recognized that Bowdoin's social life was in a depressing slump. However, he went further and came up with a solution. Now the Committee can give direction to our week end activities and at the same time its members obtain valuable leadership training.

The Christmas dinner, the decorations, the faculty guests on Sundays, last Saturday's movies and the planned vic dances for next trimester are some of the accomplishments to date. Despite the dour comment of an occasional professional cynic, the Committee clearly has the enthusiastic support of the student body. The activities which the Committee can arrange are real morale boosters.

If the Committee can succeed in making the college a center of the students' social life rather than a place to be fled from on week ends, it will have built its own monument. This would be a turning point in Bowdoin's recent history.

WELCOME, DEAR CREATURES

The ORIENT, in many forms and shapes — frequently cruelly crumpled and crushed, has nonetheless been a familiar landmark at Bowdoin houseparties for many a year. When nearly 100 fair young damsels see fit to visit our hallowed and picture-plastered walls these days it is only natural that we should be moved to unusual efforts to please and welcome them. This special edition represents one of these humble efforts.



Although things are necessarily grimmer than usual around here, we hope you leave with pleasant memories.

Mustard and Cress

By Theodor Saba



I don't know if you do, but I like: de la Torre's Mexican peon cartoons in **The New Yorker.** . . . Bennet Cerf's anecdote collection **Try And Stop Me** chocked full with the quips and antics of all the famous characters . . . hot lazangas with buckets of cheese and a toss-up Italian salad on the side . . . walking through the Bowdoin Pines on these winter nights sniffing up the clean scent of the trees . . . "Herbie" Brown's lectures on the English "seduction" novels . . . straight whiskey and curved women. I cannot go for: Maine women who dress up in a suit by Peck & Peck and then add bobby socks and moccasins . . . eight o'clock classes after a night-before . . . moving pictures that wave the flag because they have nothing else to do . . . not being able to understand James Joyce and wondering if he does.

m - c

Definition of the week: A wedding is a ceremony during which rings are put on the finger of the lady and through the nose of the gent. Or . . . courtship is a man's pursuit of a woman until she catches him.

m - c

Notes Picked Up From A Trip To New York: The New Year's Eve crowd in Times Square with their painting clothes on . . . even the rain didn't dampen their "spirits" . . . higher than the buildings. The big session that night down at Downtown Cafe Society with all the sepia stars we applaud . . . Mary Lou Williams at the piano and moving away . . . luscious Miss Ida James (your next bigger-and-better-than Lena Horne) warbling like to make your toe-nails curl . . . Josh White with his ballads trying to get away from all the requests and encores . . . the hit of a show of hits. The fascinating Christmas windows along upper Fifth . . . and the animated-doll procession of **The Christmas Carol** in Macy's. The Villagers around their big tree down on Washington Square singing all the old favorites and the fellow on the cornet blowing off-notes on his horn and on his hands to keep them warm.

m - c

What did the Ivory Soap people mean in their ad "When you use our soap you can step out of your bath ready to face the world"?

m - c

From our English favorite, **Punch**, we take this one: A journalist claims that Hitler has seen the writing on the wall. Up to now he has ignored it because he thought that it was written by Dr. Goebbels.

m - c

The Meddiebempsters left a bad, bad taste in our mouth the night of the Inter-Fraternity Sing when they sang the ditties used by three of the houses that p.m. The lads are good — they know they are good—but why hurt other people's feelings proving it. If their score is so limited, then they fail an honored name.

m - c

This we overheard in a foggy bistro: Smoke gets in my eyes but you get in my hair. After that we quietly sipped and slipped away.

m - c

On the cigarette shortage Dorothy Thompson said, "I'm smoking Strange Fruit now." And Fred Allen, on **Information Please,** when asked what company used to advertise "Does your cigarette taste different now?" quipped it's just a memory test these days. A young woman executive we know wondered where she could find some good corn silk.

m - c

We announce with deep sadness that Vic's has closed down for the next pair of months. . . and wonder what we will do with ourselves in the evening when we want a place to study over a schooner of ale. Another Bowdoin institution passing along with the times.

m - c

At this time of the year we stick our necks out with the rest and pick what we think were the best in 1944. It isn't too easy but we pick the pictures in this order: **Going My Way, Double Indemnity, Laura, Voice in the Wind** and **The Impatient Years.** The top acting job goes to Bing Crosby for his warm portrayal of the young priest in **Going My Way** and the best supporting player is, of course, Barry Fitzgerald in the same show, with honors to Clifton Webb for his carrying the show in **Laura.** The top feminine job of the year was done by MGM's Margaret O'Brien, who brought to the screen an artistry far beyond her years and a quality of freshness too long missing from the movies. Top directorial honors go to Leo McCarey for his work in **Going My Way,** and the tops in photography was that of Joseph La Shelle who shot **Laura.**

m - c

That's all for now except a very warm, and I do say **Warm** welcome to all the lovelies strolling the campus at these houseparties.

Campus Survey

By Tom Weatherill

One of the current campus questions, really amounting to a problem, is that of how to have a good time at this houseparty. A hurried, even frantic, canvassing of campus opinion shows a varied and widespread view. Though some answers may seem trite, they show that the old time feeling behind houseparties is not altogether lacking. With due respect to all concerned, I unbiasedly submit the following impressions and sentiments on the above question as put to persons both noteworthy and newsworthy.

Peter A. Curran '46: (1) Have a date!! Much depends on the type of dear invited. Many are specialists in their various fields—loving, drinking, or just horsing around. A combination of all three makes for a perfect weekend.

(2) Don't get too tight! If you should, you're liable to miss too much.

(3) With the right girl, planning isn't necessary. Just let nature take its course.

(4) Practically everything depends on the date. If you can't get one, there's only one thing to do ——.

David A. Works '42: Get War and Peace, retire to the library,—grind all week-end. See the Art Museum and all the pretty pictures. Stay away from the evil forces. Above all, remember, exams are coming!

Thomas C. Akeley '48: I don't go to houseparties.

John L. Tryer '48: Go to church on Sunday.

Nate Whitman '47: Forget everything you know, because if you ever knew anything you wouldn't go.

Raymond H. Swift '48: A cooperative girl assures a good time.

Duncan H. Dewar, Jr. '47: We haven't been able to figure that out in five student council meetings, so how do you expect me to give an answer?

Richard C. Lawlis '46: Let there be many Epicureans!

Richard M. Baker, Jr. '46: Have a house!

Timothy J. Donovan, Jr. '48: Stay sober! Ask any of the big drunks on the campus; they'll tell you the same thing.

Daniel W. Morrison '48: That's a good question!

Jay F. Kimball '47: Let the T. D.'s stay in Maine Hall.

Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47: I ain't talkin'.

Clifford K. Travis '45: What I am going to do is not for publication; but indoor sports are the order of the day. Where, I don't know.

Elton O. Feeney '48: I don't know, but opening the houses might help. Meantime, "The arduous conscience of humanity will not permit failure in this supreme endeavor."

Albert C. McKenna '47: You tell me!

Rafael J. Rakiris '48: Live alone and like it!

Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47: "Eat, drink and be merry," — Monday we'll be dead.

Anonymous: Any and all classes: Oust the administration.

I, in my humble way, will add nothing. I have been told that every time I open my mouth, I—. Well, you ought to know what I mean by now.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

A job well-done which has passed almost unnoticed among the undergraduate body, is the one being done by Holden Findlay '44. Not many of the men on campus appreciate the time and effort that "Fin" has spent in getting hockey reintroduced at Bowdoin College.

Unless the reader has actually spent a few hours, shovelling, scraping, flooding, and yes, even praying for good weather conditions himself, he cannot appreciate the problems and the hard work which have been Findlay's lot at every turn.

Now I don't mean to imply that Findlay has been alone in his efforts. To mention a few, Al Chillson, Dick Elliott, Sam Fleming, Phil Richenburg, and even the writer have done their bit.

But it has been Holden Findlay who has pleaded with the college authorities for this end for that, until as this is being written a practice game is being planned for Tuesday or Wednesday against Bates, and the rink is in what Mal Morrell calls the best shape he's seen it in years.

There are many on campus who have a tendency to look down their noses at anyone, who, like "Fin," gets interested in a project, and then does a little honest work to carry that project through to a successful conclusion. Yet those same people who so look are the same ones who are always complaining in that too familiar whine "There's nothing to do around here."

This letter then, is written in an effort to fill a dual purpose. First, a bit of well-deserved praise for Holden Findlay, and second, a challenge to the rest of you here on campus to get behind similar efforts in the future, in an effort to have "something to do around here."

RICHARD A. ROUNDY, Jr. '47

The Bowdoin Front

The number of Bowdoin dead in the service has reached the fifty mark as the loss of Sgt. Richard M. Qua '46, Lt. (jg) Frank K. McClelland '43, Pvt. Gilbert L. Barstow '32, 2nd Lt. Walter L. Slocum '38, and 2nd Lt. Donald M. Watt '39, has been reported. Also, 2nd Lt. Willis B. Moulton '41 is missing in action.

Sgt. Richard M. Qua '46, was killed in action over Germany on December 11, 1944. He had just received the Expert Infantryman's Badge and promotion to the rank of sergeant, and had seen action both in France and in Germany. His brothers, Alan Qua '43 and Robert Qua '44, are both in service.

Lt. (jg) Frank K. McClelland '43 has been reported killed in action in the Philippines. Assigned to the destroyer USS Hughes, he was presumably lost in the Leyte invasion.

Pvt. Gilbert L. Barstow '32 has been reported killed in action October 1, 1944, in France. Pvt. Barstow has seen action with the Fifth Army in Italy, and was wounded in the invasion of Southern France with the Seventh Army. Holder of the Purple Heart and the Infantry Conduct Medal, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. Barstow, Y 3/c W-V (s) USNR, stationed in Washington, D. C., his mother and brother.

2nd Lt. Walter L. Slocum '38 was killed in action over Italy. The Purple Heart was awarded to him posthumously. He is survived by his wife, Lillian T. Slocum, in Boston.

2nd Lt. Donald M. Watt '39 has been reported killed in action in a plane accident in the Central Pacific Theater. No further information is available at the present time.

2nd Lt. Willis B. Moulton, II '41 has been missing in action over Germany since November 5, 1944. Veteran of more than a dozen missions, he holds the Air Medal. Mrs. Martha L. Moulton, his wife, resides with his parents.

S/Sgt. John Murphy '43, previously reported missing in action, is alive, although a prisoner in Germany. Word of his capture was received through the International Red Cross. Sgt. Murphy holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

William R. Owen '37 visited Bowdoin on December 21st on leave before going overseas with PT Sqd. 36, Pacific.

Lt. (jg) Ray A. Huling III '41, in command of a mine-sweeper, visited while home on leave after sea duty in the Caribbean.

Lt. (jg) Robert L. Edwards was here on campus while his ship, the USS Crescent City, is being refitted. Lt. Edwards is at present a communications officer.

Cpl. Charles N. Bacon '43 has received a medical discharge after being in London for five months and landing on the beaches on D-Day. Cpl. Bacon was returned to the hospital in Philadelphia before being discharged.

Lt. Thomas L. Downs, Jr. '27, a professor in Math at Annapolis, visited here briefly last December.

Pfc. Robert G. O'Brien '44 has recently been discharged from the Marines and will return to Bowdoin in February for his final trimester.



Five Students Go On "Moral Pro" For Not Attending Houseparty

After enthusiastically advocating bigger and better parties, along with the rest of the student body, a group of five Bowdoin students are knifing the success of the present party in the back by deserting the campus for the week end and going to a Colby-sponsored winter carnival affair at Waterville.

When interviewed, Joseph C. Wheeler '48, spokesman for the group of those who are going to Colby, said, "I wouldn't dare say anything about it for the press." His attitude, obviously was one of doubt, indecision, mixed with pangs of remorse and feelings of shame. Nevertheless, the "group" of five is determined to go through with their venture, regardless of the general campus opinion.

As a "compromise" measure, after much pressure and difference of opinion with members of the ORIENT staff, Wheeler contended that all the Chi Psi's would be here tonight, Friday, and that they really feel pretty bad about the whole thing.

VARIETY. . . . .

By Ray Swift

Welcome all houseparty dates! There will be no big-name bands, no *Life* photographers, no all-night house dances, no trips to Vic's, no sunrises at Mere Point; in fact very little to remind us of prewar houseparties. But it will be a worthwhile weekend, and there will be a dance. And a rare time, we hope!

Speaking of houseparties, it rather reminds one of the festive occasions that used to take place in days of yesteryear. Also, little anecdotes like this one: It's about a character known in some circles as the "Gipper." It seems one alcoholic night, the "Gipper" had been sampling bottles numerous, and after reaching a high stage of inebriation proceeded calmly to hold up the "Eagle" with a water pistol. The net result of his daring attempt proved to be a free drink, which he received without remorse. Another soul, known as the "Buckethead," somehow managed to procure one of those huge political campaign flags they hang across Maine Street, at a very odd hour of the night. Many suspected the "Buckethead" to be endowed with mystic powers because of this accomplishment, but others attribute his accomplishment to the amazing fortitude of Bowdoin men. From here on, however, my stock of choice tales becomes too lurid for these hallowed columns, but you get the general idea.

— V —

It's general knowledge now that Vic's is closed, temporarily, at least. The story goes that the place is undergoing repairs, but after that, the long treks down Union Street may commence once more.

— V —

It seems that passengers on a crowded Texas train appeared rather skeptical as a conductor shouted:

"Austin, Texas, capital of the United States!"

Despite objections from numerous non-Texans, the conductors added:

"After the war, we'll make Austin capital of the world, and if you Yankees will keep on fighting to help us win the war, we may give you your freedom!"

— V —

It means much to this day that Tailman Courses were always piped. One case in point was a course given by MacMillan in which everyone received the Alpha, except one, who died in mid-semester. He got the Beta. Them days are gone forever, enter Professor Fleure with his cryptic maps and his unannounced hour-exams, we hear.

— V —

It never fails. All major brawls around the dorms seem to occur around three o'clock in the morning. It's too bad some arrangement can't be made whereby all brawls be ruled to start around midnight, so occupants might get a little sleep. The dorm is as quiet as an Egyptian tomb from eight o'clock until way after midnight— then all hell breaks loose. Beds fly, floors groan, windows shatter, and the whole dorm trembles on its very foundations. Some guys are going to move ever to the swimming pool if the Radar officers recently quartered in the dorms don't beat them to it.

— V —

Franklin Delano painted a rather dark picture for Bowdoin last Saturday night in his "Work or Fight" speech. Think of what could happen! If the IVF's are drafted, the civilian students of the college will practically cease to exist. The college could always start a war plant here on campus manufacturing ball-bearings or something. Or we could roll bandages two hours a day at the infirmary. This idea would also be handy, as everyone goes over to the infirmary in the afternoon anyway to get a class fixed up or to get a cal excuse. The ensuing argument lasts two hours, usually, so why not roll bandages while you argue? It seems to us, however, that the draft ineligibles are among the most eager to get in the service. They'll probably jump at the chance.

— V —

Now that some snow is finally here, it is rather interesting to note the odd collection of hats that appear on students' heads. Bernie Gorton looks like some odd type of Russian Ski Trooper with that headgear of his. And Woodie Brown has recently changed from his summer Junior Commando helmet to a Furtrapper chapeau. Ralph Raldiris takes enough from this column, so I will merely acknowledge his flashy job. All the same, these models are a needed relief from all those freshman hats. We won't see them for another semester, thank heaven.



A WELCOME HAND TO BELL SYSTEM WAR VETERANS

Some day we shall have the pleasure of welcoming back to the Bell System the men and women who are now in the armed forces.

We shall be glad to see them personally, glad of their skill and energy for the big tasks which face the Bell System in the future.

Trained men and women of vision and energy will always be required to build and maintain this country's nation-wide telephone system — and to provide the best telephone service in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

8 PAGES EMERGE FROM MIXUP AS ORIENT CELEBRATES HOUSEPARTY WITH TERRIFIC JANUARY 12 MEMORIAL ISSUE

ENGLISH DUO
JANUARY 16

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SWIMMING MEET STARTS
AT 6:30 TONIGHT

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945 NO. 15

Graduation Will Be Held February 3

CEREMONIES IN CHAPEL ARE TO BE INFORMAL

Saturday, February 3, "several" undergraduates and men in the service will receive degrees in the ninth wartime graduation since Pearl Harbor. The ceremony, held during vacation following exams, will be brief and informal.

A tentative list, which does not include some men in the service who will receive degrees, follows: Holden Findlay '44, return service veteran; Francis H. Grant '46; Frederick J. Gregory '45, student at McGill Medical School; Eric E. Hirshler '46; Thomas R. Huleatt '45, at Yale; Dana A. Little '46; Philip Russakoff, special; Clifford K. Travis '45; Carroll F. Terrell '38, Army; and Clayton F. Reed '46, now at Yale Divinity School.

In the future, provided that the executive committee of the governing board assents, there will be a system by which a faculty member may recommend for a degree a man who has completed three semesters' work at Bowdoin, and who has obtained in the service the other credits necessary for a Bowdoin degree.

SILLS HEADS MAINE PARALYSIS FUND

President Sills, at a meeting of prominent industrial and civic leaders, held in New York City, was appointed chairman for the March of Dimes in Maine to direct the fund-raising appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The campaign will start Sunday, January 14, and run until the end of the month, culminating in the annual President's Ball.

Colby Winter Carnival Held This Weekend

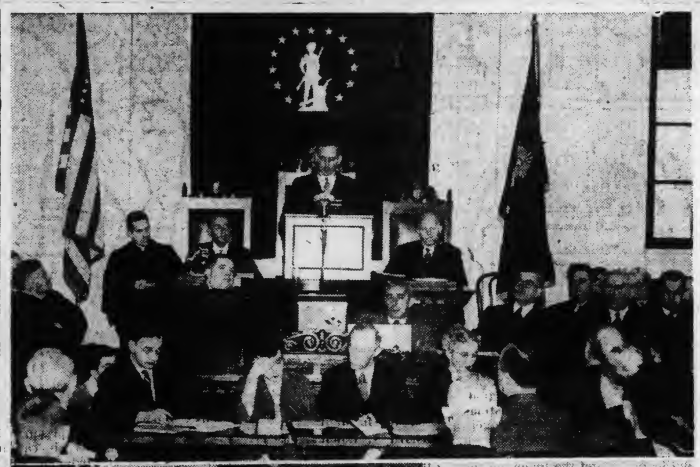
The Colby Winter Carnival of 1945 is being held this weekend in Waterville, Maine. A large and active program has been arranged extending from this afternoon through Sunday with several Bowdoin men traveling for the festivities.

Starting off at 7:00 P.M. Friday is a skating party which is highlighted by the coronation of the Carnival Queen and an ice ballet.

On Saturday afternoon there will be skiing, skating, and tobogganing for everyone and also competition in slalom and downhill skiing. At five o'clock the party will congregate for the awards presented for skiing, skating, and snow sculpture.

In the evening there will be sleigh rides followed by a "sock" dance. The dancing, to an orchestra, will be in a Swiss Chalet.

It is unfortunate for both colleges that the houseparty coincides with the Winter Carnival as both promise to be festive affairs.





Courtesy of Portland Press-Herald

BOWDOIN MEN IN PLURALITY AT HILDRETH INAUGURAL—The top picture shows Governor Horace A. Hildreth, Bowdoin '25, delivering his address. Arthur Chapman, Bowdoin '94, flanks the rostrum at left, and at right are, left to right, former Governor Barrows, Superior Court Justice Sewall, former Governor Percival P. Baxter, Bowdoin '98, Superior Court Justice Murray, and Earle L. Russell, Bowdoin '12. Seated on the rostrum are, left to right, the Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, Bowdoin Honorary '42; Maine Senate President George D. Varney, Bowdoin '23, and Speaker of the House Barnes. Bottom left, the new Governor with his mother and twin brother, Charles L. Hildreth, Bowdoin '25. Bottom right, Hildreth with former Governor Sumner Sewall, Bowdoin Honorary '44.

SUN RISES

By Art Sewall

Recently there has been a great deal of interest shown by 4-F undergraduates in radio news broadcasts. This interest is caused by President Roosevelt's "work or we'll make you work" program. The proposed new program, if and when it is passed by Congress, would take all 4-F's not now in defense industries and place them in vital war jobs.

s - r

Although it has not yet been enacted, the bill introduced by Senator Josiah Bailey and Representative Andrew May, is reported to have been received favorably by most members of Congress. It has been endorsed by many members of both the Republican and Democratic parties. It may be, however, too soon to tell to what extent the 79th Congress will adhere to the President's Plans.

s - r

Many of the student 4-F's have already made plans for securing jobs in essential industries near to their homes or in particular factories, in case the bill does go through. Some have decided to join the Merchant Marine and others are making arrangements to serve in the American Field Service. The greater majority of these students, however, are wisely and watchfully waiting for definite legislation before taking any action themselves.

s - r

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, student military advisor, has heard nothing which would indicate that college students would be exempt. However, Professor Kendrick said that some provision would have to be made to defer all pre-medical and pre-dental and probably science majors because a certain number of these are counted on by Army and Navy authorities. Professor Kendrick believes that the wisest policy for 4-F men now in college is to stay on campus until something definite happens which affects them directly.

s - r

If the bill is approved the best thing for the 4-F students to do might be to find employment in some war plant of their own choice. This should be accomplished while one is still two jumps ahead of one's draft board. The writer of this column will be glad to lead a group to the nearest employment agency if the bill should become law.

Coming Events

Fri. Jan. 12—Chapel, Professor Daggett. Duncan Dewar '47 and the Meddiebempsters will sing "Old Bowdoin" by Peabody-Burnett.

Senior Week-End.

8.00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Colby.

8.00 p.m. Curtis Pool. Swimming vs. Portland Boys' Club.

Sat. Jan. 13—Chapel, The Dean.

4.00-6.00 p.m.—The President's House. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to all members and friends of the college.

8.00-12.00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Senior Week-end Dance.

Sun. Jan. 14—4.30 p.m. Chapel, The President of the College. The choir will sing "Diffusa est gratia" by Nanino.

Mon. Jan. 15—Chapel, The President.

4.00 p.m. Massachusetts Hall. FACULTY MEETING.

6.45 p.m. Moulton Union, Conferance A. Meeting of the BCA. Topic: Democracy in the Post-War World. Leader: Professor Helmreich.

8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Bowdoin-Bates Intercollegiate Debate. Topic: Post-War Compulsory Military Training.

[Continued on Page 8]

BRUNSWICK CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
presents
THE ENGLISH DUO
VIOLA MORRIS, Soprano
VICTORIA ANDERSON, Contralto
* * * * *
MEMORIAL HALL, BOWDOIN COLLEGE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
8.15 P.M.
* * * * *
General Admission $1.00 plus tax
MEN IN UNIFORM HALF PRICE
STUDENTS FREE



ZETA PSI FRATERNITY HOUSE

Weekend Features Formal Banquet And Dance Saturday Nite

Dean Talks In Chapel About Race Prejudice

By David Dickson

In two challenging chapel talks, Dean Paul Nixon recently gave a realistic view of what Bowdoin men have died for, and discussed race prejudice at Bowdoin.

The Dean opened his talk of January 6 by recounting the feelings of a father whose high esteem for Bowdoin was evidenced by his sending his three sons here. When one of the men died in Germany last December, the father said that his only hope was that the "sacrifice will accomplish something. . . . He died to save our institutions from the enemy. . . . May we have the vision to save ourselves from those here at home who are trying to destroy us under other names."

Almost one-fourth of the Bowdoin men who have died in this war were Psi U's, the Dean pointed out in reading a letter from the father of one of them. "My son was always just missing things . . . . I hope he didn't just miss dying for something worthwhile. . . . The end remains hidden."

The post-war world will be much like the pre-war world, Dean Nixon feels. To make the best kind of world, we must do something, as far as we can, "and we can do something," he concluded.

Dean Nixon discussed racial prejudice at Bowdoin before the student body in chapel on December 16. He said, "Racial discrimination does exist. That much is terribly true. But, despite the growth of this discrimination in the country at large, I am quite certain that it has decreased at this college."

A year ago, a Negro alumnus

[Continued on Page 8]

Zeta Psi Christmas Party Held Dec. 16

By Reg Lombard

The Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi held its annual Christmas Party on the evening of December the sixteenth at its house. The lounge was decorated with greens and lit by candlelight. Professor Frederic Tillotson played Christmas carols and the brothers sang "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top" for the guests. There was dancing by records.

A buffet supper was served later in the evening. Faculty members present were: Dean Paul Nixon, Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Professor and Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin, Professor and Mrs. Albert R. Thayer, Professor and Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and Professor and Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing.

Brothers and their dates were Richard Eskilson '45 and Miss Leonora Derice of Palm Beach, Corydon Dunham '47 and Miss Jeanne Shaw of Portland, Reginald Lombard '48 and Miss Joyce Bird of Portland, William Augerson '47 and Miss Constance Adams of Bangor, Theodore Zetterberg '47 and Miss Dorothy Tilson of Worcester, Zimri Oseland '48 and Miss Jeanne Eskilson of Portland, William Rogers '48 and Miss Eleanor Couri of Portland, Francis Smith '47 and Miss Marilyn Prescott of Portland, Edward Stone '48 and Miss Lydia Dulfer of Belfast, and Arthur Hamblen and Miss Shirley Peterson of Bangor. Others present were David Demaray, Everett Gray, Charles Perry, James Bagshaw, and Joseph LaCasce.

BROGGI'S BAND SIGNED; MAINE HALL HOUSES GIRLS

With the coming of another Bowdoin "Senior Weekend," the college atmosphere has once more brightened after the usual mid-winter "slump," and girls are arriving today and tomorrow from all over the country. Maine Hall has been assigned as the weekend "home" of the more than 90 dates who are expected here for the formal dance in the Gym tomorrow night.

Headed by Peter A. Curran '46, the Student Council is making all arrangements for the party. Richard C. Lawlis '46 is in charge of procuring music for the dance, and has reported that Carl Broggi was signed up. Morton F. Page '46 is taking care of eating arrangements, and making preparations for the formal banquet which will precede the dance tomorrow night.

Tickets, at $3.30 apiece, were ordered and printed under the guidance of Duncan H. Dewar '47, who announced, when interviewed, that Navy couples will be welcome. Advertising and publicity were handled by Shepard B. Lifshitz '47. Ian MacInnes '46 is in charge of chaperones. Philip A. Richenburg '47, rooming director, said that no Maine Hall reservations can be made for dates until a ticket for the dance has been bought. The college is furnishing sheets and blankets for the girls.

Several strict rules have been enacted regarding the party. There is to be no liquor in the Moulton Union. Any men found in Maine Hall will be treated the same way as any men found with women in the other three dorms. Anyone found in the fraternity houses which have been closed will be treated like common thieves.

Arthur "Hound" Sewall '47 has made possible a "beauty contest" for a "houseparty queen" and the judges to choose the winning beauty are Professors Root, Leith, and Mentor Mahoney. The winner will be announced at the intermission of the formal dance, up to which time the judges will "smooth around" for the purpose of making their decision.

The Moulton Union will be open until 3 a.m. both tonight and tomorrow night. The "grill" will stay open until 1 a.m. Sunday.

Amusements galore are being provided for partying students and their guests. Highlighting the weekend are two athletic contests tonight, a basketball match with Colby and a Varsity Swimming meet with the Portland Boys' Club, one event to be held in the Sargent Gym, and the other in the Curtis Pool.

Later tonight various "groups" on campus are planning the usual sleighrides, heyrides, wagonrides, and stuff.

Lights have been installed over the skating rink for those "fellas" who have "athletic" dates.

The beautiful winter scene which presents itself on the campus this week will help immeasurable in creating the real winter festive atmosphere so necessary for the complete success of the entire affair. According to Student Council opinion, no flowers of any kind will be in order. This is for the purpose of furthering the war effort. This means no corsages, of course.

The Student Council, headed by Peter A. Curran '46, and under the vice-leadership of Ian MacInnes '46, has tremendous "labour battalion" prospects in sight for the weekend. Not only have the members of the Student Council pledged to do the work of moving fraternity house furniture to the upstairs rooms of the Moulton Union, but they will also undertake the mammoth task of clearing the Gym for the dance tomorrow night.

Bill Morrisey '48 is making plans to take care of hat and coat checking. Tips will be in order.

Six Wobbly Students Reach Finish Line In 12-Hour Chaucer Marathon

By Carl Lebovitz

Sunday morning of this week—the time when Bowdoin men, weary from nightly bull-sessions and occasional spurts of study, sleep to ten and all hours leading to Chapel time—found three students straggling into the Union at 9:15 a.m. for breakfast.

Katie's astonished request for enlightenment was quickly complied with. A special 12-hour session of Professor Chase's Chaucer class was being held that day, she learned, beginning at 9:45 in the morning. "Are you doing this every week now?" she asked.

By 9:45 the six men taking the course — Messrs. Cook, Gorton, Lamparter, Spurr, Weinstein and Lebovitz—had braved the sub-zero temperatures and were assembled in Professor Chase's study, ready to hear his reading of Chaucer's "Troilus and Criseyde."

This poem, in five books, was written to be read aloud to an audience. Professor Chase, believing that the story, because of the continuity of its flow, should be read in one sitting, began this special Sunday session several years ago, making the "New York Times." Since then he has repeated it several times.

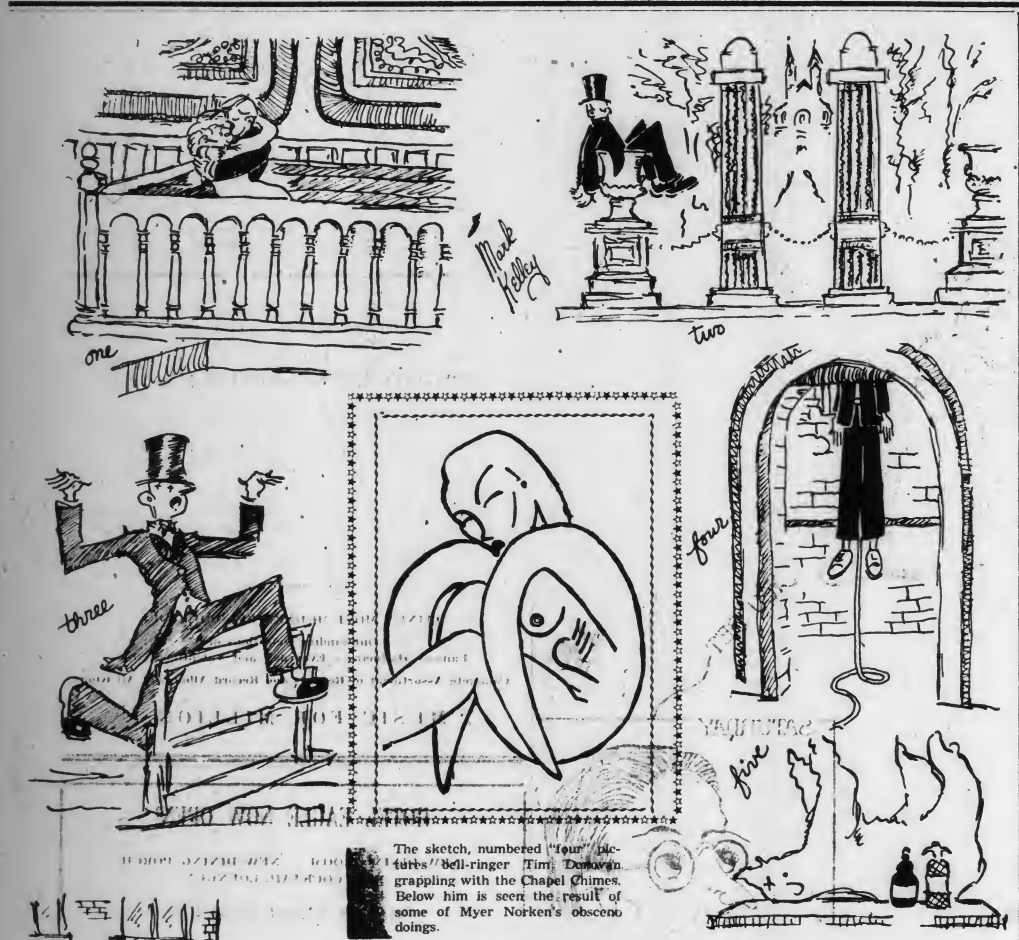
To those who shudder even at hour-sessions, it can be truthfully said that this class-meeting proved enjoyable and memorable to all of its members.

The morning session adjourned at twelve noon. At 1:30 the six Chaucerian scholars, temporarily revitalized by food, struggled through the beginnings of a typical Maine snow-storm to reassemble for the continuation of the reading. The afternoon session was highlighted by the collapse of a folding-chair bearing Mr. Gorton. At 4 o'clock Professor Chase gave the students and himself another breathing spell.

At seven in the evening the six men again gathered. Among the highlights were the appearance of Jason, Professor Chase's cat; a ten-to-fifteen minute project undertaken by Scholars Spurr and Gorton (whose folding-chair, by the way, had been reinforced) to place a log in the fire-place and start a fire; the playing of a reading of Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale" recorded by Professor F. N. Robinson, one of the chief American Chaucerian experts, recording be-

[Continued on Page 8]

"Growler" Reminders Show Bowdoin Life In A Lighter Vein. The "Growler" Did Not Always Stick To The Facts!



The sketch, numbered "four" pictures bell-ringer Tim Donovan grappling with the Chapel Chimes. Below him is seen the result of some of Myer Norken's obscene doings.









A STUDY—The Deke Grip

CATTLE LOG IN APO STROPHE

By Eskilson and Spurr

[The ORIENT is not responsible]

College girls leave us complexed—
Some are low and highly sexed,
Infecting us with bleak neuroses—
Jamming up our weak thromboses.

Chorus

When I was first here, a "dear" was a deer,
But now I grasp the implication,
There are deers that you chase,
And some you unlace,
If they're not too close a relation.

Chorus

Wellesley girls are apt to stress
Dungarees instead of dress.
Repentant tresses to their knees
Conceal the reveal in the dungarees.

Chorus

Westbrook girls are not resistors,
Though they think themselves our sisters.
Bowdoin men all realize
That necking crushes family ties.

Chorus

Vassar girls—famed o'er the nation
To have no point of saturation—
Often fail to get the point
If you squeeze them in a joint.

Chorus

Holyoke girls resist intrusion
In their Hadley, Mass. seclusion;
But when they leave their convent gates,
They may be found in many states.

Chorus

Colby's girls of staid tradition
Seldom fall into perdition
Though they can be smooth and svelte,
Their skirts are woolen, never felt.

Chorus

We print this expurgated text
To show they leave us quite perplexed.
When all is said and done and seen
They leave us on the 4:18.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINEES

(Elections, under the modified Page Plan, will be held early next week. Anyone not wishing to vote for one of the three men nominated by each house, can vote for an un-nominated candidate through the "write in" system.)

Vote for one man from every group

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Smith, Cutler, Thomas
PSI UPSILON: Edgecomb, Scovil, Hills
CHI PSI: Poulin, Clarkson, Paynter
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Lawlis, Baker, Quaile
THETA DELTA CHI: J. F. Kimball, Abbott, McKenna
DELTA UPSILON: Bernardin, Curran, Whitcomb
ZETA PSI: Eskilson, Dunham, LaCasce
KAPPA SIGMA: Richenburg, Miller, Roundy
BETA THETA PI: MacInnes, Spurr, Rice
SIGMA NU: Brown, Cummins, Frost
ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Saba, Chadwick, Kimball
THORNDIKE CLUB: Court, Gottlieb, Gorton

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
148 Maine Street Tel. 775

—o—

M. C. PERKINS, Ph.G.
Manager

—o—

May We Be of Service To You?

PRINTING PROMPT SERVICE
LINOTYPE EQUIPPED
STATIONERY
TICKETS—POSTERS
BOOKLETS—PROGRAMS
We Print Everything but Money
Quotation without Obligation
ALVIN SETTLE, PRINTER
Town Bldg. 89-W Brunswick

A HINT FOR HOUSEPARTIES
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY
CALL GUY
BUSINESS HOURS: 6 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., except Wednesdays, 6 to 12 noon; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m.
GUY'S GREENHOUSES
Successor to Larock's—Guy V. Toothaker & Sons
15 Jordan Avenue—Just Off Federal Street Telephone 21

HOUSEPARTY GUEST LIST



ALPHA DELTA PHI

Jim Cutler	Cade Sheldon	New Haven, Conn.
Philip S. Smith, Jr.	Geraldine Catlin	Brunswick
Tom Weatherill	Joanne Hoagland	Westbrook Junior College
Dunc Dewar	Patricia Disney	Worcester, Mass.
John Thomas	Joy Moffatt	Bates College
R. H. Weatherill	Sally B. Maurice	Smith College

PSI UPSILON

Arthur C. Sewall, Jr.	Rita Malloy	South Portland
Richard Edgecomb	Ruth Byerly	New York City
John Fallow	Margaret Underhill	Wellesley, Mass.
Holden Findlay	Hilda Robertson	Colby College
Packy McFarland	Alice Maney	University of Maine

CHI PSI

Ray Paynter	Faith Jones	Colby College
Herb Silsby	Avril Stuart	Ellsworth
Austin Hogan	Mary Lou Allard	Biddeford
John Martin	Carol Rogers	Waynflete School

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

George Quaile	Dorothy Aldred	Topsham
Dick Baker	Genevieve Tucker	Cape Elizabeth
Judge Lawlis	Evelyn Leavitt	Lewiston
Steve Monaghan	Frances Howard	Gardiner
Bob Robbins	Audrey Bartlett	Westbrook Junior College
Phil Leonard	Libby Dyer	Cape Elizabeth
Hugh Robinson	Mary Lou Thomas	Portland
Don Fisher	Jane Harrier	Newton, Mass.
John Whitcomb	Joanne Puzas	Westbrook Junior College
Bob Leach	Sally Baker	Cape Elizabeth
Dana Little	Drusilla Congdon	Brunswick

THETA DELTA CHI

Bill Feeney	Patty Gould	Cape Elizabeth
Bert McKenna	Martha Foss	Freeport
Jim Kimball	Joanne Reycroft	Bridgeport, Conn.
Al Bugbee	Pauline Beck	South Portland
Frank Kimball	Polly Curtis	Topsham
Curt Mossman	Janet Work	South Portland
Cliff Travis	Doris Could	South Portland
Dan Morrison	Caroline Keene	South Portland

DELTA UPSILON

Fred Auten	Theresa Robert	Lewiston
Pete Curran	Carol Rook	Newton, Mass.
Wolfgang Rosenberg	Lois Bowers	Colby College
Gene Bernardin	Iranette Leighton	Westbrook Junior College
Jim Whitcomb	Mary Jane Hammond	Bates College
Tim Donovan	Marie Feeney	Roslindale, Mass.
Chuck Begley	Gen Walker	Westbrook Junior College
Bert Moore	Janet Pride	Winchester, Mass.
Chaff Easton	Joanne Morse	Newton, Mass.
Ralph Raldiris	Phyllis O'Connell	Colby College

ZETA PSI

Cory Dunham	Jeanne Shaw	Portland
Dick Eskilson	Helen Churchill	Portland
Bill Augerson	Constance Adams	Bangor
Ted Zetterberg	Lois Brown	Worcester, Mass.
Reg Lombard	Nancy St. John	Scranton, Penna.
Jim Bagshaw	Anne Hudson	Cape Elizabeth
Ed Stone	Lydia Dulfer	Belfast
Zim Oseland	Shirley Peterson	Portland
Everett Gray	Jeanne Eskilson	Portland

KAPPA SIGMA

Phil Richenburg, Jr.	Eunice E. King	Westbrook Junior College
Philip H. Hoffman	Claire Greenlaw	Damariscotta
Dick Roundy	Reggie Nelson	Westbrook Junior College
James T. Burgess	Belle Hart	Mt. Holyoke College
Robert Sziklas	Sheila Moore	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
J. Austin Sowles	Katherine Roberts	Westbrook Junior College
Edward R. Noyes	Janice Brown	University of Maine

BETA THETA PI

Ian MacInnes	Marion Jackman	Smith College
Ray Swift	Joan Carstensen	Melrose, Mass.
David Collins	Virginia Smith	Portland
Harold Burnham	Janet Kiser	Portland
John McGorrill	Janet Smith	Falmouth Foreside
Earl Hanson	Jackie Scammons	Kent's Hill Junior College

SIGMA NU

Woody Brown	Mary House	Damariscotta
Loomis Sawyer	Geraldine Fitzgerald	Damariscotta
Lucius Frost	Jane Wooster	Bangor
Bill Small	Marion Keith	Bangor

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

T. R. Saba	Nathalie Small	New York City
Harry Lindemann	Margaret Livingston	Westbrook Junior College
Byron Keene	Carol Hall	Bath
Harold Kimball	Molly Walker	Skidmore College
Bob Burroughs	Martha Morrill	Colby College

THORNDIKE CLUB

Leonard Bell	Jeanne LeClerc	Lawrence, Mass.
Warren Court	Barbara Berger	Haverhill, Mass.
Myer Norken	Bernice Kaufman	Bangor
Bradlee Backman	Diane Kranick	Worcester, Mass.
Leonard Gottlieb	Selma Weinstein	Newton, Mass.
Norman Snider	Doris Feinberg	Newton, Mass.
Bernard Osher	Audrey Peletz	Worcester, Mass.
Paul Aronson	Hannah Pemstein	Worcester, Mass.
Henry Koritzky	Caroline Trockman	Brookline, Mass.
Melvin Heyman	Trudy Lacaillade	Lawrence, Mass.
Shep Lifshitz	Allye McQuillen	Lawrence, Mass.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
presents
THE THIRTIETH STUDENT RECITAL

MOULTON UNION SUNDAY, 3:00 P.M. JANUARY 21

PROGRAM

Selected Songs
MEDDIEBEMPSTERS

Solo for 'cello — Cavatina ..... *Raff*
TOM AKELEY

Solo for Tenor — Old Bowdoin ..... Words by Peabody '98
Music by Charles T. Burnett
DUNCAN DEWAR
accompanied by JAMES CUTLER

The Surrey with the Fringe on Top ..... from 'Oklahoma'
ZETA PSI FRATERNITY

Solo for Clarinet — Inflammatus from 'Stabat Mater' ..... *Rossini*
THOMAS CHADWICK

Solo for Tenor — Bowdoin Sun ..... Words by R. P. T. Coffin
Music, Czech Folk Song
DONALD LYONS accompanied by JAMES CUTLER

The Monk — Alpha Delta Phi Marching Song
ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY

Duet for piano four hands — Norwegian Dance ..... *Grieg*
AMBROSE SAINDON - JOHN MACMORRAN

Duet for two tenors — Stabat Mater ..... *Pergolesi*
DONALD LYONS - DUNCAN DEWAR

Solo for Accordion ..... Selected
JAMES CUTLER

Selected Songs
MEDDIEBEMPSTERS

Tea will be served immediately following the recital.

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
TRY THE
BOWDOIN HOTEL and RESTAURANT
THE PLACE WHERE HOUSEPARTY GUESTS MEET
OPEN LATE TO ACCOMMODATE THE PEOPLE

THE MELODY SHOP
146 Maine Street
MAINE'S MOST MODERN RECORD STORE
Outstanding Selections of
Famous Hallmark - Everyday and Valentine Cards
Complete Assortment of Records and Record Albums of All Kinds
"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

HOTEL EAGLE NOW OPEN!
NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ROOMS FROM $2.50 UP
S. WM. RICHARD, Gen. Mgr. E. A. SHEEHAN, Res. Mgr.

The College Book Store
BUY VALENTINES NOW
If you wait until February you will find everyone SOLD OUT.
New lot of Illustrated Modern Library Books
$1.50
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing?
Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

Two Pages Of



Last Year's Basketball Team Is Pictured Here Because A Cut Of This Year's Team Was Unobtainable. Despite Objections From H. B. Moore And Other Sources, Here It Is. Still With The Team This Year are Mort Page, lower right, Warren Court, third from left second row, Jack Claffey, third from right second row. Also Neil Mahoney, mentor.

Thirteen Bowdoin Service Men Killed Since August

Bowdoin Casualties reported since August 14, 1944

ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY '44, Pvt. AAF—killed over Italy in August 1944.

THEODORE D. ROBB, III '43, Lt. Navigator—killed in plane crash over Italy August 30, 1944

DAVID W. FITTS '38, Seaman USN—died of pneumonia at a hospital in Butler, Pennsylvania, October 2, 1944

ROBERT M. PENNELL, JR. '40, 1st Lt. Paratrooper with Infantry—killed in action in Holland September 25, 1944

HAROLD L. CROSS '37, Corporal, USA—killed in action in Germany September 27, 1944

ANDREW A. HALDANE '41, Capt. U. S. Marines—killed in action Palau Islands October 12, 1944

MARSHALL H. A. HOWARD '45, Ensign USN—killed in action in the Pacific November 1944.

GILBERT L. BARSTOW '32, Pvt. Co. K, 30th Infantry, 3rd Division—killed in action in France October 1, 1944

WILLIAM H. DAVIS '39, 2nd Lt. U. S. Army; reported in early September 1942 as "Missing in action over the African front"—December 1944 reported as killed in action

DONALD M. WATT '39, 2nd Lt. Army—killed in airplane accident December 9, 1944, Central Pacific.

WALTER L. SLOCUM '38, 2nd Lt. Army Air Forces—killed over Italy April 28, 1944

FRANK K. McCLELLAND '42, on destroyer "Hughes"—killed in Philippines, probably in Leyte invasion, notification December 22, 1944

RICHARD M. QUA '46, Sgt. U. S. Army—killed in action in Germany December 11, 1944

Mermen To Swim In New Englands On February 20th

By W. L. Court

Coach Bob Miller and his swimmers will return to the M.I.T. pool on February 20, but instead of a dual meet the annual New England Swimming Meet will be the attraction. This year, as last, the college will run up against stiff competition from colleges well-manned by V-12 students. Last year our mermen finished a very respectable fourth, and although Brown, defending champion Williams, and probably M.I.T. will be too strong again this year for our tanksters, a good showing should be made by them.

Bowdoin will be competing against the above mentioned schools plus Amherst, Trinity, Worcester Tech, and Wesleyan. The meet, because of transportation difficulties, will be held all in one day. The trials are scheduled for the afternoon and the finals at night.

It is quite likely that a full squad will make the trip with "Woody" Brown, George Erswell, and "Slip" Eells touted for the most points. The loss of "Pete" Grant will prove a big handicap to the team as he had the best time for the 50-yd. freestyle of any of the competitors of the other colleges entered.

4-Fs Advised To Keep Calm And Not To Worry

"Wait and See" was the concensus of opinion voiced on pending 4-F legislation by Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell of Portland's Local Board 5, and Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, college advisor on military affairs, when questioned by the ORIENT Tuesday.

Dean Nixon said that if it is true that jobs need to be filled, then probably not more than one out of every five 4-F's would be affected by the legislation if passed. He advised against hasty action and said he could not conceive of more than a handful of the college 4-F's being eventually removed from college.

Professor Mitchell, who is head of Cumberland County's Local Board 5, stated that he had not received any directives on the 4-F question as yet. Speaking unofficially, he advised against jumping to any extreme conclusions at this time.

Professor Kendrick said that the government could soon be expected to rule on the 4-F's in college specifically. It was his opinion that educational deferments might be given 4-F's studying sciences, pre-meds, pre-dentists, and pre-theology. This would be in line with the educational deferments given early in the war to these classes of students, but later abolished.

Hockey Team Loses To Bates In Extra Period

Last Wednesday the first collegiate hockey tilt in nearly three years was held here, when Bowdoin's student-coached team entertained Bates. The V-12 Bobcats had to go into overtime to win a 3-0 decision.

Both teams showed a lack of practice, and a light but steady flurry of snow, which fell on the rough surfaced ice, proved a handicap to all the players.

For the Polar Bears coach-player Holden Findlay used his entire squad. "Art" Simonds, "Mort" Page, and "Finn" played well for Bowdoin. Bill Reagen got all the goals for Bates in the overtime. The goal tending of Mulvee and the defense play of Kerrigan stood out for the winners.

A good crowd was on hand to watch the game, and there was enough action to satisfy the fans.

The lineups:

Bowdoin		Bates
Simonds, rw		lw, Reagen
Chillson, c		c, Wiswell
Begley, lw		rw, Thompson
Richenberg, rd		ld, Rich
Findlay, ld		rd, Kerrigan
Aronson J., g		g, Mulvee

Bowdoin spares, Burgess, Elliott, Quail, Page, Donovan, Grant, Roundy, Wieldmen, Curran, Morrissey. Bates spares: Kerns, Travis.

First period:
No scores; Penalties, Wiswell (pushing); Thompson (pushing).
Second period:
No scores. No penalties.
Third period:
No scores. Penalties: Chillson (tripping); Kerrigan (board check).
Overtime:
1 Bates, Reagen, unassisted, 50 seconds
2 Bates, Reagen, unassisted, 4.45
3 Bates, Reagen, unassisted, 8.32
Referee, Tucker (Bowdoin).
Time: 3-12's. 1-10 overtime.

Military Swimming Class To Beat Off Flames

It seems that no one has gasoline to burn around here except Coach Bob Miller. At any rate, that's the way it appears, since Friday night of houseparties he's going to put his military swimming class through the paces—or at least those hardy members of the group who can stop quaking long enough to push across the tank with the "fire-fighting" breaststroke, and go through the other techniques.

Coach Miller explains that it's really very easy to get through the ordeal without too many singes, but many members of the class have expressed cogent skepticism. In case anyone should get into really serious difficulty paddling around in the flames, a fire hose will be available on the side of the pool.

The whole thing sounds like a lot of good clean fun for the spectators, who at most will have to suffer through the soot, and will take place immediately following the swimming meet, on Friday evening.

HOOPSTERS IMPROVE IN SECOND GAME VS. FORT WILLIAMS

Wednesday night the Bowdoin Varsity basketball team dropped what has been thus far the best played game of the season to Fort Williams by a 38-27 score. Coach Mahoney reverted to the two team system, and the Polar Bears came up with their best game of the season.

A comparison of scores with the earlier game against the soldiers is good proof of the improvement the "Big White" has shown. In the first game Fort Williams beat Bowdoin 59-24. The improvement was both in the individual and team play of both quintets. Special mention must be made of the excellent floor game that Ray Boucher played. Dick Edgecomb, Mort Page and Danny Morrison showed to good advantage on the boards against the taller opponents.

Bowdoin College	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	2	0	4
Kimball	3	1	7
Russell	0	0	0
Robbins, rf	1	0	2
Edgecomb	0	0	0
Whitcomb, John, c	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0
Boucher, lg	1	0	2
Moore	3	0	6
Page	0	0	0
McFarland, rg	3	0	6
	13	1	27
Fort Williams	**FG**	**F**	**Pts**
Thorne, lf	3	4	10
Kritokus	6	0	12
Perry, rf	3	0	6
Farrice	0	0	0
Stasko, c	0	1	1
Mysel, lg	1	0	2
Richardson	2	0	4
McDonald, rg	0	3	3
	15	8	38

The scoring was done by Kimball, McFarland and Moore who got 7, 6, and 6 points respectively. Monaghan and Robbins were very agressive and harassed the opposition into missing their shots.

If the collegians continue to go at the present rate they should do well against the coming college opposition.

BAGSHAW RIDDLE IS PUZZLE TO ALL

Jim Bagshaw '47 after committing the following joke to memory puzzled for several hours one night recently as to the point of it. Let's see what you and your dates can do toward divining the moral of the story.

"There once was a little old lady who kept a store on the corner of Pine and Main for the express purpose of selling balls of yarn. Nearby ran a blind alley up and down which a boy used to walk on a pair of stilts. His father, coming home from the seas, saw him and said, 'look out or you'll break your precious neck' —and he did."

Anyone failing to get the point might profitably contact Bagshaw, as it has all been explained to him now.

No one sees any sense in this, see Bagshaw instead.

Interfraternity Basketball Enthusiasm Lags

By W. L. Court

The inter-fraternity basketball league was resumed, this week with the playing of a few postponed games left over from before vacation.

Each team has played about three games, and the D.U.'s, Dekes, and Chi Psi remain undefeated. Fred Auten, Charley Begley, and Ralph Raldiris are the nucleus of D.U. club. J. Aronson, Jack Claffey, and Art Simonds spark the Chi Psi five. Robinson and Leonard are the main cogs in a well balanced Deke team.

The use of the gym floor is limited, and because of this the planned eleven-game-per-team schedule will probably fall short of its mark, but the interest and spirit has been excellent, and a good wind-up of the league is inevitable.

Mermen Win First Meet Of 1945 Season

By Bradlee Backman

The swimming team traveled to the Boys Club in Portland to engage in a hotly contested encounter on January 5 with Portland High School. The Bowdoin natators had only two days of concentrated practice before the meet, yet their times for the various events were the lowest on the average since the M.I.T. meet. Coach Miller certainly deserves commendation for the results he has obtained from a swimming team composed almost entirely of freshmen.

In the first event, the 50-yard dash, Bowdoin entered Eells and Erswell. The two freestylers crossed the finish line far ahead of the high school swimmers, Eells edging out Erswell by a foot. Time 26.4 seconds.

The efforts of Portland's breaststroker earned him first place in the 100-yard breastroke. "Rosie" Rosenberg and "Gene" Martens placed second and third in the event, practically nullifying the victory. Time for the event 1:19.4.

The 100-yard backstroke was also won by Portland, but it availed them little as Bernardin and McMahon placed second and third. Time 1:12.4. "Gene" Bernardin is the steadiest man on the swimming team and can always be depended on to give a good account of himself in the backstroke events.

"Dee" Caldwell annexed the 100-yard dash, followed by Babigian of Portland High, with Backman placing third. "Dee" has been improving constantly since the beginning of the season and can be looked to in the future for lowered times in the 100 dash. His time was 64 seconds flat.

Erswell of Bowdoin had little difficulty in gaining top honors in his specialty, the 150-yard medley swim. Newcomb of the home team placed second, while Barnstone would have earned a third but for a poor turn. Time 2:01.1.

At this stage in the meet Bowdoin was ahead by eleven points. Portland had to win the two relays to win the meet. They proceeded by conquering a trio composed of Bernardin, Rosenberg, and Sawyer in the 150 medley relay. Time 1:39.3.

Bowdoin's superiority in the freestyle events was evident in the final 200-yard freestyle relay. Backman, Eells, Brown and Caldwell triumphed by more than a lap over the Portland quartet. Time 1:52.1. Final score—Bowdoin 39, Portland High School 26.

Tonight (for the benefit of all those with houseparty dates) at the Bowdoin pool the swimming team meets the Portland Boys Club at seven o'clock. A large attendance is expected.

PUCKSTERS SUFFER FROM HANDICAPS

In spite of the manpower shortage and the ungrateful weather man the hockey aspirants under the direction of Holden Findlay are ready and willing for competition.

The first scheduled scrimmage of the season with a group of Naval Air Station Officers was postponed last Sunday because of the snow. The pucksters will try again against a Bates six.

The men who have shown most promise are Jim Aronson and Dick Roundy in the nets, Al Chillson, Art Simonds, Dick Baker, Mort Page, on the forward line, and "Pete" Curran, and Phil Richenburg are the defensemen.

The boys have shown willingness to work and they deserve a lot of credit for keeping hockey alive in such times when conditions are not so inviting. "Fin" has worked hard and all the cooperation he can get in keeping the rink in condition will certainly be appreciated by him.

COLBY GAME WILL BE CLOSE CONTEST HERE TONIGHT

With a 5-5 record for the season thus far, the Bowdoin College Varsity basketball team will play their most important game of the season tonight when the "Mules" from Colby come on to the home court. This marks the opening game for the Polar Bears of the coming six State of Maine Series games. Bowdoin will play a return game at Colby, and the home and home series with Maine and Bates will round out the schedule. The setting for the opening is ideal as the houseparty hosts and their guests will have arrived and a large turnout is looked for.

As far as the prospect for the game's outcome is concerned it is very indefinite but the addition of "Benny" Zecker has made what probably would have been a Bowdoin victory into what shapes up as a very close game. Reports from Waterville tab Zecker as the difference between a mediocre and a good ball club. The game will by no means be Zecker versus Bowdoin but should the Polar Bears horsecollar Zecker the task of winning the game should be immeasureably easier for local collegians. Zecker has been given a good deal of unfortunate publicity over the fact that he played professional baseball for a Yankee farm club last summer. Zecker, a returned veteran, is a "bona fide" student of Colby College and he will play basketball as he should.

Neil Mahoney will probably return to his two team system against Colby. If he does this it will mean that the "Kids" composed of Monaghan, Robbins, John Whitcomb, Mort Page, and Norbie Carey, if his back is in condition, will form one unit, and Kimball, McFarland, Morrison, Edgcomb, Boucher, and Moore will form the other unit. This setup is highly indefinite, and it is more than likely that Russell, Hanson, and Jim Whitcomb will see service.

Colby will present more than Zecker, and especially worthy mention is lanky "Chet" Woods the "Mules" center who has dented the nets quite frequently. The "Big White" will bank heavily on the ability of "Packy" McFarland and "Stevey" Monaghan to get the majority of the points with the able assistance of the other players. Both teams will employ man to man defenses although both can play zone if necessary.

An excellent ball game is in prospect, and as usual the colorful rooting will be provided by the old standbys "Bull Moose" Bell, and Al Chillson.

SWIMMING TROPHY GIVEN AS MEMORIAL

The Athletic Department has announced the acceptance of a gift from the family of Capt. Roger Dunbar '41. The gift will be in the form of a plaque to be placed permanently in the gym. The plaque will be in annual competition which will be in the 150-yard backstroke swim. The competition will be open to all Bowdoin students.

Roger Dunbar while in college was the recognized Junior National A.A.U. 150-yard backstroke champion. His best time was 1:41 flat for the event.

Capt. Dunbar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Dunbar, was killed on May 27, 1944. He had 100 combat hours to his credit flying over the Owen Stanley Mountains. The swim named in his honor will be held for the first time in conjunction with the A.A.U. sanctioned meet to be held here on Jan. 20.

Swimmers Undefeated In December Meets

By Brad Backman

The Bowdoin College swimming team, though weakened by the loss of Peter Grant to the Navy, won two meets on two successive days. On December 14 the Bowdoin mermen defeated the Bowdoin Navy Radar swimming team by a score of 33 to 24. The Navy swimmers provided stiff competition for the college team.

Roth of the Radar edged out Hamblen and Eells in the fifty yard freestyle. Time 26.5 seconds. The Radar team also proved superior in the 100-yard backstroke and breaststroke events, capturing first honors in both. However, Bernardin and McMahon placed second and third in the backstroke event, while Martens and Rosenberg staged their usual neck-and-neck race, placing second and third respectively. Time for the backstroke was 1:15.2, for the breaststroke 1:23.6.

Woody Brown swam to victory in the 100, followed by Coffin of the Navy team and Caldwell of Bowdoin. Time 59.4 seconds. By placing first and third in the 100 dash Bowdoin matched the Navy score.

The college swimmers gained the lead when Erswell and Hamblen were the first to cross the finish line in the 150 medley swim. Time 1:53.7.

The Navy retaliated, however, winning the 150 medley relay. Time 1:42.5. The score now stood Bowdoin 26, Radar 24. Both coaches realized that victory in the final 200-yard relay meant victory in the meet. Coach Miller entered a strong relay team composed of Backman, Eells, Brown, and Erswell. This combination beat the best the Navy swimmers had to offer, deciding the meet in Bowdoin's favor. Final score Bowdoin 33 points, Bowdoin Radar 24 points.

On December 15 Bowdoin administered a sound drubbing to a weak Brunswick High School team. Bowdoin won all but two of the events. In the 100-yard breastroke Littlefield of Brunswick showed that he was college material by defeating Rosenberg and Martens. In the 150 medley swim Hughes and Baribeau of Brunswick outswam Barnstone.

A scant crowd attended the meet, as those Brunswick High School students were in the majority. Just where the vaunted college spirit of the Bowdoin student body went on the night of December 15 is a matter which should be thoroughly investigated.

Possible Relay Team Now Training For B.A.A. Meet

The Bowdoin Track Team started training for its indoor season Monday. Coach Magee announced that the college has been invited by the Boston Athletic Association to participate in the B.A.A. games February 10. Besides the mile relay team Bowdoin will enter special fields including the hurdles.

At the present time no other meets have been scheduled. Bowdoin should be able to make a good showing in any meet with the quality of material which we have.

PHILGAS does the cooking best
BrunswickHardwareCo.

DAY'S SHOE STORE
86 Maine Street
A PLACE FOR BETTER SHOES

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
COLLEGE SPA
(Under New Management)
FINE FOODS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Steaks - Chops - Chicken

Groceries - Meats - Provisions
Fruit and Vegetables
TOPS FOR QUALITY
CURTIS I.G.A. MARKET
218 Maine Street Telephone 435 Brunswick

TAKE YOUR GIRL to the SPLENDID TEA ROOM
A Splendid Spot

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $8,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

TOWN TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE
Stands
Corner Maine and Mill Streets
Town Hall Place
TEL. 1000

HOTEL MAINE
ROOMS $1.00 UP
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
168 Maine Street Tel. 135

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

READ
The
BOSTON HERALD
Agents
Dick Roundy - Bill Morrissy
No. 11 Hyde Hall

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

DRAPEAU'S PHARMACY
THE REXALL STORE
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

FORTIN'S FUR SALON
103 MAINE STREET
Dry Cleaning - Tailoring
Complete Line of Furs

CUMBERLAND
Thurs. Jan. 11
Ministry Of Fear
with
Ray Milland - Marjorie Reynolds
also
Fox News Cartoon
Fri.-Sat. Jan. 12-13
Bowery To Broadway
with
Maria Montez - Susanna Foster
Jack Oakie
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed.
Jan. 14-15-16-17
4 — DAYS — 4
Hollywood Canteen
with
Bette Davis - Jack Benny
John Garfield
also
Paramount News
Thurs. Jan. 18
Falcon In Hollywood
with
Tom Conway - Veda Ann Borg
also
Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. Jan. 19-20
The Doughgirls
with
Ann Sheridan - Alexis Smith
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects

Orient Sports

BOX SCORES OF PAST GAMES SHOW HOOPMEN ARE IMPROVING

By W. L. Court

The Bowdoin Varsity courtmen had themselves a busy week end on Dec. 15 and 16 when they engaged Camp Langdon at home on Friday and travelled to the Portland Boys' Club to oppose Fort Williams on Saturday. The Polar Bears won the Langdon game 34-25, but dropped the Fort Williams tussle by a score of 59-24.

In the Camp Langdon game Bowdoin broke fast and led 8-4 at the first canto. In the second period the scoring was even, but the third saw a wave of baskets by Mahoney's boys and their lead of 31-19 was never threatened.

The soldiers were adept at handling the ball but fell down on the scoring. For Bowdoin, Robbins and Morrison picked up 8 points apiece, the remainder of the points being evenly distributed. The Polar Bears had their best night from the foul line netting 10 free throws.

The box score of the game is as follows:

Bowdoin College	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	0	3	3
Kimball	1	0	2
McFarland, rf	2	0	4
Robbins	3	2	8
Morrison, c	3	2	8
Edgecomb	1	0	2
Boucher, lg	0	0	0
Carey	1	2	4
Page	1	0	2
Moore, rg	0	1	1
Hanson	0	0	0
	12	10	34

Camp Langdon	FG	F	Pts
Pratt, lf	1	0	2
Chavez	1	0	2
Petlick, rf	0	1	1
Fink	1	0	2
Flaherty	1	0	2
Lees, c	2	0	4
Dickerman	2	0	4
Waleps, lg	2	0	4
Popinski, rg	2	0	4
	12	1	25

In the Fort Williams game the Polar Bears ran into perhaps one of the best, if not the best basketball team in Maine. The Army Non-Coms have the height and experience that Bowdoin lacks. MacDonald their 6 ft. 4 in. guard scored 17 points, while Packy McFarland playing on a familiar floor got 14 for the collegians, or over half Bowdoin's points.

The box score follows:

Bowdoin College	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	0	0	0
Kimball	1	0	2
Russell	0	0	0
Robbins, rf	1	0	2
Morrison	1	0	2
Jim Whitcomb	0	0	0
John Whitcomb, c	0	0	0
Edgecomb	2	0	4
Carey, lg	0	0	0
Boucher	0	0	0
Hanson	0	0	0
Moore, rg	0	0	0
McFarland	6	2	14
Page	0	0	0
	11	2	24

Fort Williams	FG	F	Pts
Thorne, lf	3	0	6
Ludwig	0	1	1
Perry, rf	3	0	6
Farrice	1	0	2
Stasko, c	4	2	10
Richardson	0	1	1
Mysel, lg	3	0	6
Kirtikos	2	0	4
McDonald, rg	8	1	17
Simbilaris	2	0	4
Brillant	0	2	2
	26	7	59

On Dec. 29 the Presque Isle AAF Bombers flew in, and lived up to their nickname by bombing the "Big White" by a score of 49-33. The Polar Bears came from behind in the second period to come within 3 points of the Army, but the soldiers used their height to good advantage and slowly pulled away.

For the collegians Monaghan, Morrison, and Edgecomb netted 19, 8, and 7 points, respectively. Solomon the Southern All-Conference forward for Presque Isle dropped in 17 points to lead his club in scoring.

The box score is as follows:

Bowdoin College	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	5	0	10
Kimball, rf	1	1	3
Edgecomb	3	1	7
Morrison, c	3	2	8
Carey, lg	0	1	1
McFarland	1	0	2
Moore	0	0	0
Hanson, rg	0	0	0
Page	0	0	0
Russell	0	2	2
	13	7	33

Presque Isle	FG	F	Pts
Solomon, lf	7	3	17
Venable, rf	2	1	5
Elsner	4	0	8
Wharton, c	6	2	14
Lahners	1	0	2
Tweedy, lg	1	1	3
Van Ness, rg	0	0	0
	21	7	49

The Bowdoin Varsity played a return game with the Brunswick Naval Air Station on Jan. 5, and the "Flyers" avenged an earlier setback by handing the Polar Bears their third straight defeat; the score was 51-35.

The fact that the Polar Bears were off on their shooting, and that the B.N.A.S. had made three new additions to their starting lineup since the last meeting made the outcome inevitable.

Haas and Lavigane combined to score 28 of the Navy's points. For Bowdoin McFarland, Robbins and Kimball got 7 apiece. The game was played at a very fast tempo, and the Navy's zone defense on their rather small court proved quite effective.

The box score follows:

Bowdoin College	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	1	0	2
Kimball	3	1	7
Russell	2	0	4
McFarland, rf	3	1	7
Robbins	3	1	7
Jim Whitcomb	0	0	0
Morrison, c	1	0	2
Edgecomb	0	0	0
John Whitcomb	2	0	4
Moore, lg	0	0	0
Hanson	1	0	2
Boucher, rg	0	0	0
Page	0	0	0
	16	3	35

B.N.A.S.	FG	F	Pts
Lavigane, lf	5	1	11
Contrucci	1	0	2
Lesnar, rf	2	0	4
Haas, c	6	5	17
Waxman, lg	4	1	9
Westerman, rg	4	0	8
	22	7	51



Courtesy of Portland Press-Herald

The First Fort Williams Game was a thriller which Got Big Write-ups In The Portland Papers. Final Score Was Bowdoin 24, Fort Williams 59.



Courtesy of Portland Evening Express

Packy McFarland, above, Bowdoin's Basketball Star, Was Recently Nominated For All American Collegiate Player. The Box Scores Show Packy's Skill.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Cliff Travis and Frank Kimball

Along with the Art Building the balcony of the gymnasium is a place which few ever visit. The Art Building is sometimes "given a break" when it is necessary to pass away some time at houseparties or when trying to impress a subfreshman, but the gym balcony is seldom thought of because few even realize its existence. Actually it is one of the most interesting places on the campus and a place well worth seeing. On display there are just about all of the trophies and prizes which our Alma Mater has acquired through the prowess of its teams, the pictures of which are also on exhibit. Many of the trophies attest to victories over schools such as Harvard and Yale showing that at one time we could take on the "big" teams and come out victorious. Bowdoin has always maintained an excellent record in athletics and this exhibit serves to impress us with that fact. Also of much interest is the splendid specimen of a Polar Bear sent from the Arctic by one of Bowdoin's famed explorers. Over-head, hanging from the rafters is a cracked and warped shell reminiscent of the days when the Big White vied with the crews of other colleges in the various regattas. So if you're hard up this weekend for something to do take your date on a tour of the balcony. It's nice and quiet there.



Polar Bearings

If, sometime, you would like to hear some tales about Bowdoin's teams and athletes go over and talk with Jack Magee. He and his teams have had some mighty interesting experiences which are well worth hearing. There is one story about the time when "little" Bowdoin beat "mighty" Yale in a relay race, told in Jack's inimitable style, which you shouldn't miss.

Polar Bearings

The relay team is getting in shape for its big race in Boston on February 10. There are several good runners out for the team but the probable loss of Fred L. N. Auten in February will be a hard blow.

Polar Bearings

The compulsory athletic program which is a product of the war has taken more than its share of abuse since its introduction soon after the outbreak of hostilities. The outburst of disapproval which was manifested at first soon settled down to the usual griping which is fostered by anything causing any discomfort or inconvenience. The fact that cal had paid dividends is shown by the letters received from Alumni undergoing military training, telling how much they appreciated the conditioning they had acquired at the hands of Messrs. Magee, Walsh, Mahoney, Wells, and Shay. If you think that cal is tough now, you should be glad that you didn't have to take it a while back when you exercised for forty minutes without a let up. Despite the fact that we can think of much more pleasant things to do we believe that compulsory physical training should be retained as part of the post-war curriculum. A college should do its part in turning out sound bodies as well as sound minds.

Polar Bearings

The return of Bowdoin to collegiate hockey ranks was not too impressive last Tuesday, but the score was not too good an indicator of the brand of hockey played by the pucksters. Despite the obvious handicaps of lack of practice and little experience in playing together, the outfit showed a lot of promise and much of this is due to the work of one Holden Findlay.

Polar Bearings

Finn, practically single-handed, organized the team, provided uniforms, equipment, coached, and managed the team. This is one of the very rare examples this writer has seen of an undergraduate carrying out any such an extensive program as conducting a major sport practically alone. Holden is one of the few back to normal enthusiasts who do something about it instead of continuing to groan.

The members of the squad also deserve much credit for the way in which they cooperate with their impromptu coach during the game.

Finn is slated to graduate next February, let's hope the hockey team finds someone to take his place.

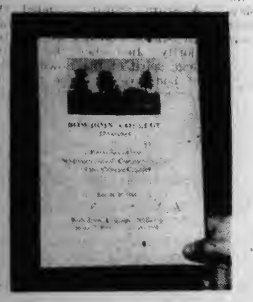
Polar Bearings

While on the subject of men leaving in February, we would like to take this opportunity to tip our hats to Dunc Dewar. Dunc, President of the White Key for the last two trimesters, has done a great job in building up this organization. Examples of this are the successful road race, bridge tournaments and above all the hospitality shown to visiting High School athletic teams.

In this case Dunc, too, has had to do a great part of the work himself and has proved himself capable.

Polar Bearings

The basketball team swings into its intercollegiate schedule tonight and the hoopsters should have at least a 50-50 chance of defeating the Colby Mules.



HIGHEST MERIT AWARD
to the
RECORD PRESS
for its printing of the
PROCEEDINGS OF BOWDOIN'S SESQUICENTENNIAL

The Maine Press Association pronounced this book the best piece of printing done in a member's plant in 1944 and awarded it first prize in state-wide competition.

COPIES MAY BE SECURED ON APPLICATION TO THE COLLEGE

This picture shows Professor Herbert Ross Brown, left, editor of the Sesquicentennial book, checking proofs with Charles Wilkes, superintendent of the Record Press.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BOWDOIN ORIENT ON ITS FIRST EIGHT-PAGE ISSUE!

THE RECORD PRESS
BRUNSWICK PUBLISHING COMPANY
PAUL K. NIVEN, 1916, Manager

A HINT
for the
HOUSEPARTY

DROP IN AT THE

JARVIS RESTAURANT and TEA ROOM
(Near the Cumberland)

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
Schedule of Trimester Examinations
January - February 1945

Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors.

8:30 A.M.		1:30 P.M.	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25			
Economics 11	Adams 108	Chemistry 5	Memorial Hall
Mathematics A	Adams 108	Comparative Literature	Memorial Hall
		French 5	Memorial Hall
		Government 12	Memorial Hall
		Latin A	Memorial Hall
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26			
Chemistry 1	Memorial Hall	Economics 9	Adams 108
		English 13	Adams 108
		German 3	Adams 108
		History 8	Memorial Hall
		Latin 1	Memorial Hall
		Physics 3	Memorial Hall
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27			
Astronomy 1	Gym	Geography 1	Gym
Biology 9	Gym	Physics 9	Gym
Chemistry 3	Gym	Spanish 1	Gym
Economics 1	Gym	Zoology 1	Gym
Psychology 1	Gym		
Sociology 1	Gym		
MONDAY, JANUARY 29			
English 25	Gym	English 1	Gym
Government 1	Gym		
Government 10	Gym		
Philosophy 1	Gym		
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30			
French 3	Adams 108	German 1	Memorial Hall
French 11	Adams 108		
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31			
Chemistry 7	Adams 108	English 111	Adams 108
French 1	Adams 108	German 17	Adams 108
Government 3	Memorial Hall	Russian 1	Adams 108
Greek 1	Memorial Hall	Russian 3	Adams 108
History 51	Memorial Hall		
Mathematics 5	Adams 105		
Music 1	Memorial Hall		
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1			
Art 1	Walker	History 1	Adams 108
Economics 8	Memorial Hall	Mathematics 11	Memorial Hall
English 9	Memorial Hall	Philosophy 3	Adams Hall
Physics 1	Memorial Hall	Zoology 3	Memorial Hall
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2			
Mathematics 1	Memorial Hall		
Mathematics 3	Memorial Hall		



WHEN THE SNOW AND ICE MELT

PLACEMENT BUREAU COMMITTEES SET UP

Samuel A. Ladd '29, in an interview yesterday, announced that the Placement Bureau had organized 27 Placement Committees among influential alumni. These committees are located throughout the country in such important cities as New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Montreal, Canada, Washington, D. C., and in state committees for Texas, Oregon, and New Jersey. The purpose of these committees is to facilitate the placing of Bowdoin men in jobs after their graduation. The newest committee to have been organized is the Faculty Committee here on campus.

At this time five committees are in the process of organization in Minneapolis, Albany, Rochester, St. Louis, and Denver.

The engagement of Robert F. Russell '42 to Miss Florence E. Rendall of Augusta was recently announced. Russell, a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is now attending Boston University School of Medicine under the Navy V-12 program.

Dr. Russell Injured In Accident At Cairo

Dr. Henry Giffen Russell, Instructor in Biblical Literature, now on leave of absence, has been injured in an automobile smashup in Cairo, Egypt, according to a letter received by Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Placement Director. Member of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Dr. Russell has been working in Yugoslav Refugee Camps in Egypt. According to the letter, he is enjoying himself thoroughly in a British Military Hospital, and is "feeling fine."

President and Mrs. K. C. M. Sills will be "at home" tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6, and welcome all members of the college and their guests who may care to come.

COLLEGE TREATED TO HOLIDAY MEALS

Sumptuous Christmas holiday dinners were served at Bowdoin on December 19 and 20. Over two hundred of the college family—students, faculty, and Navy couples—were feasted at the Moulton Union on Tuesday and the T. D. House on Wednesday.

Most of the guests suffered pleasantly from eating too much of the turkeys, potatoes, peas, squash, and onions; squared by plenipotential plum-pudding and cream soup. At the T. D. House, the room was lighted by candles, and the tables were decorated with fruit bowls surrounded by evergreens. Singing at dinner was led by Professor Frederic Tillotson at the Union, and by Mr. Richard Chittim at the T. D. House.

President and Mrs. Kenneth Sills were guests of honor at the dinners, and commended Mr. Don Lancaster and Mrs. Albertine Dow for their excellent preparation of the meals. As one of the students observed later, "It was a time to remember."

HOUSEPARTY GREETINGS
from the
THORNDIKE CLUB

Bowdoin Receives Gifts From Hubbard, Moore

Glenn R. McIntire, College Bursar, announced yesterday that the final payment of $25,000 on the John Hubbard Estate had been received by the College. This final sum brings the John Hubbard Fund up to $450,000.

Mr. McIntire, when interviewed, told an amusing story of the first payment on the fund. He said that the day's mail had been brought into his office and consisted of several bills against the college and a letter from a New York legal office. He made a remark, at the time, that he wouldn't give a dime for the whole lot until he opened the letter from the lawyers and found a check for $300,000, the initial payment on the fund.

Another recent gift to the college of $13,000 has been made by Mr. Hoyt A. Moore, the donor of Moore Hall. This money is to be added to a fund that Mr. Moore is creating, the purpose of which has not been determined as yet.

Bowdoin Output Of Notables Ranks High

Bowdoin has the distinction of standing twelfth among 181 colleges and engineering schools which have contributed distinguished personages to the American scene, according to an article entitled "Eminent Graduates of American Colleges," appearing in the December issue of the "Association of American Colleges Bulletin."

The article is based upon a study of the "Dictionary of American Biography," which is a compilation of distinguished men and women, exclusive of those still living January 1, 1935. Of all the subjects in the dictionary, approximately one-third were graduated from colleges or engineering schools.

Bowdoin, with 91 alumni listed in the dictionary, is surpassed only by Harvard, Yale, the United States Military Academy, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Brown, Union, Amherst, and Williams, in the order listed—out of a total of 181 institutions.

"Over 46 per cent of Bowdoin's representatives were born between 1800 and 1819," says the article. "In the next decade [1820-'29] a decided falling off to 6.6 per cent, but in the 1830's and 1840's again nearly 32 per cent of her distinguished alumni were born."

25 Men Leave College During Past Trimester

Twenty-five students have left College during this semester, reducing the enrollment to 170.

Albert C. Babcock '48, and Samuel W. Flemming, III, '48, left for the Army Air Forces; James M. Blanz '48, Arthur Perry Curtins '44, Robert C. Dolan '48, Peter Osgood Grant '48, Robert B. Hunter '47, John G. Lyons, Jr., '47, Alphonse W. Query, Jr., '47, left for the Navy. Wilfrid Devine '48, Leo J. Dunn '47, George H. Griffin '47, Richard O. Whiteomb '48, Richard H. Worth '48, and Thomas O. Woolf '48, were drafted. Samuel D. Marsh '48 and H. DeWitt Page '47 left for the Marine Corps. Jaime Paris, Columbian special student, left for the Syracuse Medical School, and Clayton F. Reed '46 left for Yale Divinity School. Hugh F. Farrington '44 and Clifford E. Wilson, Jr. '48, left for reasons of health. Stanley N. Altman '47. John William Davis '48, Donald W. Fogg '48, and Ralph A. Hughes '47 left for other reasons.

BATES DEBATE SET FOR JANUARY 15

Bates College and Bowdoin will hold on January 15 a dual debate on compulsory military training in the post-war period, at 8 o'clock in Chase Hall in Lewiston, and at 8:15 in the Moulton Union.

P. R. Aronson '48 and S. Weinstein '47 are on the affirmative Bowdoin team; John Thomas '48 and H. J. Cook '48 are on the Bowdoin negative team. Bowdoin alternates are Burnham, Cummins and Koritzky.

There will be no decision. An open forum will follow the debates. Girls constitute the Bates teams with one exception.

The affirmative teams will travel.

The subject debated will be: RESOLVED, that Congress should enact legislation requiring for the post-war period a year of continuous compulsory military training of each able-bodied male before he becomes twenty-one years old.

D. U. WILL SHINE TONIGHT!!!

STUDENT RELIEF DRIVE IS SUCCESS

By Bernard E. Gorton

The drive to raise funds for World Student Relief sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association is being concluded this week, it is announced by Bernard E. Gorton, chairman of the drive. At the time of writing the contributions from the faculty and student body stand at $177, a figure very close to the goal of the drive—"a dollar for every student."

Since contributions are not as yet complete, there is an excellent chance that the figure of $200 will be reached. This would serve to place Bowdoin on the Honor Roll of the World Student Service Fund, this being the distinction accorded to the colleges who have contributed more than one dollar per capita.

Of the $177 collected so far, $83 were contributed by the faculty, the rest being derived from the student body. It is pointed out that, although $230 was contributed by Bowdoin to World Student Relief during the last two years through the Community Chest, this year's contribution will consist of the proceeds of the BCA drive only.

The following groups have distinguished themselves by a 100 per cent contribution: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Thorndike Club, Zeta Psi, Independents.

DORM TELEPHONES PUT IN RECENTLY

Answering the need for better telephone service on campus, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company recently installed pay stations in the dormitories. The new service relieves the strain on Massachusetts Hall and the Moulton Union lines which formerly handled all incoming calls for students housed in the dormitories. Installation of the telephones was delayed because conduits had to be laid for the wires.

The numbers of the dormitory telephones are: Winthrop—8293; Maine — 8821; Appleton — 8119; Hyde— 8270. These phones are part of the Brunswick exchange.

SABA NOT IN FAVOR OF PRIVILEGES FOR RETURNED VETS

Theodor R. Saba '42, in his Chapel address yesterday, said that the problem of the returning servicemen into Bowdoin life was non-existent unless the college should create one for itself. Saba warned the college against allowing the veterans to organize or granting them any special privileges. In doing so, he said, the student body would be divided against itself.

"The real solution of the problem," Saba concluded, "is for us to go on being just Bowdoin . . . a college that is expecting some freshmen and some upperclassmen from a secondary school known as the Armed Forces of the United States."

Navy Receives Modern Bathroom Facilities

By "Hound" Sewall

Don Potter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, supervised the recent installation of sundry improvements in the campus buildings now being used by the Naval Radar Unit. Shelves and bookcases have been installed in the basement of Hyde Hall, and bathroom facilities have been increased in the end of the Science Hall basement.

Suggestions Wanted By Union Committee

The Student Union Committee, under the leadership of John Thomas '48, wishes to promote more student interest in that organization. The committee desires all students to offer suggestions which will further undergraduate social life at the Moulton Union.

Plans have been made to hold weekly Vic dances in the upstairs in the Union. Such plans, however, need student advice and co-operation to be successful.

In the future the committee would like to sponsor student smokers put on by any undergraduate group who can provide entertainment. In the past these smokers have been held by the fraternities with comedy skits as entertainment. There must be a comedian or two among the 180 undergraduates on campus at present.

The committee meets every Wednesday after lunch and all students with suggestions or criticisms are invited to be present. Any suggestions or criticisms may also be turned in to the members of the committee. The members are: John Thomas '48, President; Shepard Liftshitz '47, Secretary; Richard Baker '46, Richard Elliot '48, Charles Perry '48, Raymond Swift '48, Bert McKenna '47, John Martin '48, Herbert Moore '48, Herbert Sawyer '48, and Arthur Sewall '47.

The manager of the Moulton Union, Don Lancaster, will be glad to offer suggestions to any group of undergraduates who desire to present an evening of social activity.

Alumni Response Is Very Favorable

The Alumni Office reports a very gratifying response to the initial appeal of the 1944-1945 Bowdoin Alumni Fund. More contributors have sent a larger total sum than has been received in any previous Alumni Fund year at this time. These early results point toward a successful completion of the Drive, which may exceed last year's 125% quota fulfillment.

Plans are now being made for the annual dinner meetings for Fund Directors and Class Agents in Portland and in Boston. The Directors of the Fund are Charles L. Hildreth '25, chairman, Francis P. Freeman '22, vice chairman, Ashmead White '12, Perley S. Turner '19, Huntington Blatchford '29, Edward P. Garland '16, Stanley F. Dole '13, Widgery Thomas '22, and John McInnes '27.

"The Whispering Pines," the publication of the Alumni Fund, is on the press and will be mailed to all alumni this month.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTED ON AIR

At the last meeting of Bowdoin-on-the-Air in early December, a new panel of officers was elected to serve until the end of January. Three offices remained unfilled until that time and were subsequently occupied by Gump Grant, Secretary-Treasurer; James Cook, Publicity Director; and Woody Brown, Member-at-large.

During the last month, Bowdoin-on-the-Air has presented two musical programs, the first with the combined choirs of Bowdoin College and the Waynflete School for girls; the second, with the Meddiebempsters, the double-quartet-plus-one of the College.

An election of the officers of the organization will be held January 17, in Conference Room A, of the Moulton Union.

ELEVEN STUDENTS VIE FOR PRIZES

Eleven secondary school students from nine Maine schools, candidates for the coveted State of Maine Scholarships, were interviewed by the Faculty Committee in charge of the awards on Thursday, January 4. Announcement of the four awards will not be made until the candidates' acceptances have been received.

The candidates, whose examination records were sufficiently distinguished to receive invitations to interview the committee, were:

Robert W. Bigger of Thornton Academy; Richard Pandora of South Portland High School; Lee P. Jackson of South Portland High School; Morton Frank of Portland High School; William Kern of Deering High School; Alfred Maillet of Lewiston High School; Willard Richard of Edward Little High School; Harvey Jackson of Edward Little High School; Paul Bishop of Higgins Classical Institute; Colby Watson of Foxcroft Academy; and Howard Dwelley of Washington Academy.

The Faculty Committee is composed of Dean Nixon, Professor Hammond, Mr. Seward Marsh and Professors Daggett, Smith and Thayer.

PROFESSOR BROWN EDITS QUARTERLY

Herbert Ross Brown, professor of English at Bowdoin, assumed the managing editorship of the "New England Quarterly" on the first of this month. Dr. Brown was elected to the Board of Editors only last July at a meeting of the Board.

As managing editor, Professor Brown is now compiling material for the Spring number which will be published in March by the University of Maine Press at Orono. An Article on Dr. Brown appears in the Winter which is now being distributed.

COURT AND DEWAR WIN BRIDGE TITLE

The final of the college bridge tournament was held on Wednesday evening, December 20, in the Conference B room. The Warren Court-Dunc Dewar combination from the "inexperienced half" of the earlier tournament won the playoff and are the present bridge honor holders.

The three other pairs that participated were the teams of "Chuck" Begley and "Pete" Curran, Dana Little and "Judge" Lawlis, and Al Query and Dick Roundy. Special mention must go to "Kibitzer" Heymann who gave moral support to the winners with his smiles and groans.

The rather small tourney was composed of only twelve hands, and the final point score was quite close.

Navy Recruiting Every Tuesday In Moulton Union

Petty Officer 2nd Class William Mullen, from the Portland Navy Recruiting Station, will be in the Moulton Union every Tuesday from now on to answer any questions or receive applications for Navy enlistment. His hours are from 9:30 to 12 a.m.

Chaucer Class

[*Continued from Page 3*]

ing supplied by Professor Chase and phonograph by Mr. Spurr; and the spelling of Professor Chase at regular intervals by each of the members of the class—a revelation of their inability to pronounce medieval English.

Mr. Gorton was also good enough to drink some water while the Professor's tiring voice struggled to the conclusion of the work. For a time Mr. Lamparter's nerves were shattered, but happily he managed to recover. At approximately 11:23 p.m., the conclusion was reached. The reading of "Troilus and Criseyde" was completed.

Reactions to the news of this session varied. One member of the class was asked by a Mr. Chadwick whether he had been drinking. Another student, not long after Sunday Chapel, wanted to know what day it was.

On the whole, it was a pleasant Sunday for all six students—even though some may not believe it—and (it is hoped) for Professor Chase as well. We doff our hats to him for his stamina and his spirited rendition and his delicious coffee.

To those who may be wondering what "Troilus and Criseyde" is about, we offer this happy bit of information—there may be another course on Chaucer in the near future.

Dean's Chapel

[*Continued from Page 3*]

of Bowdoin, an Army officer then stationed at a southern camp, wrote to the Dean pointing out that though "Bowdoin says it is democratic, it accepts racial prejudice as an inherent part of its social organization."

In reply to the officer's letter, the Dean wrote that the President and he both privately and publicly urge upon fraternity members the desirability of forgetting race and color prejudices. But he pointed out that you cannot legislate congeniality and the abolition of prejudices. . . . The best Bowdoin can do is to liberalize the thinking and the feeling of its students.

Concluding his letter, the Dean wrote, "We are living . . . despite all appearances to the contrary, under a God whose chief quality is love. That being so, it won't be a matter of permanent injustice to you or to me or to any one else."

Intramural Track Meet Postponed Indefinitely

The track meet between the black and white teams which was scheduled for before the Christmas recess and was postponed until sometime after the recess will probably not be held. This is the conclusion reached after talking with those in charge. There is less enthusiasm now and the full attention of the coach will have to be placed on the relay team training for the Boston meet.

Coming Events

[*Continued from Page 3*]

On Tuesday, January 16th, the Brunswick Chamber Music Society will present the English Duo in a program of songs.

The Philadelphia and New York Alumni Meetings will be held on Thursday and Friday, January 25th and 26th. The President will speak.

On Thursday, January 18th, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present the AD's in a program of songs with Donald Lyons '48 as soloist.

The first student recital of this season will be held at the Moulton Union on Sunday afternoon, January 21st at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served.

HOUSEPARTIES COME BUT THRICE A YEAR

LET'S HOPE BY THE NEXT ONE WE'LL STILL BE HERE

"BULL" BELL
WADGE COURT
PHIL RUSSAKOFF
MEL HEYMANN
HARRY LARCHIAN
"PAUNCH" OSHER
"KID" GOTTLIEB
PAUL ARONSON
HANK KORITZKY

"SHE CAN'T SAY NO!!"

ZETA PSI

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE
STUDENT COUNCIL

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE
UNION COMMITTEE

EELLS-CUTLER DUET IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

ROOM CHANGES MUST BE MADE BY FEBRUARY 17

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1945 NO. 16

Union Committee Plans Many Festive Spring Activities

Masque And Gown Schedule Depends On Success Of Smoker Tonight

"The Impenetrable Shield" Highlights Program Tonight

Tonight the Masque and Gown, Bowdoin's dramatic organization, will hold a "smoker" in the Moulton Union Lounge at 7. Featured at the affair will be a reading of a one-act play by H. James Cook '48 entitled, "The Impenetrable Shield." It deals with military conscription. Mrs. Katherine Daggett, Mrs. Ruth P. Brown, Professor Thomas Means, and Richard Maxwell '48 will act the parts.

At a meeting last Thursday, the present members of the Masque and Gown elected Theodore R. Saba '42 president and publicity manager, Raymond A. Paynter '46 secretary and business manager, and Stanley D. Weinstein '47 production manager. The principal officers of the normal Executive Committee of eight members are therefore combined in these three men. This stream-lining is not entirely the result of a small membership, Director George H. Quinby told the ORIENT. "The club has been so inactive since last June that little value is to be gained from the experience of men who have already served on the Committee, a carry-over which operates to the club's efficiency in ordinary times," Director Quinby said. "In this smaller committee, the members hope to concentrate responsibility and authority in order to speed up their program."

By electing Saba president, the members have secured a leader who was present during a very active year of the club's recent existence. During the year 1940-41, he played in a bill of one-acts in October, in "Room Service" in December, and in another bill of one-acts in March. Saba also appeared in "Me and Harry" by Charles Mergendahl '41 (whose story, "The Sweet Revenge," appears in the current "American Magazine"); and in "The Taming of the Shrew" at Commencement. This last performance was publicized on the front page of the Boston "Herald" when Director Quinby had to step into the lead at the last minute. A versatile actor, Saba played comic roles in "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Room Service" and the villian of Mergandahl's play.

Paynter has been secretary of the club since June but takes over the duties of business manager from Eric Hirschler. "Both Paynter and Weinstein are starting in new and very important positions and will need many new assistants if their work is to be successful," said Director Quinby.

"The program for the year is uncertain until the results of the smoker are learned," the Director added. "If many men signify an interest in acting, production, and the other work of the club, heavy production may be planned." For the first time in the club's history the candidates for membership will be asked to offer suggestions as to what plays should be produced.

Fleure Begins Series Of Public Lectures On World Geography

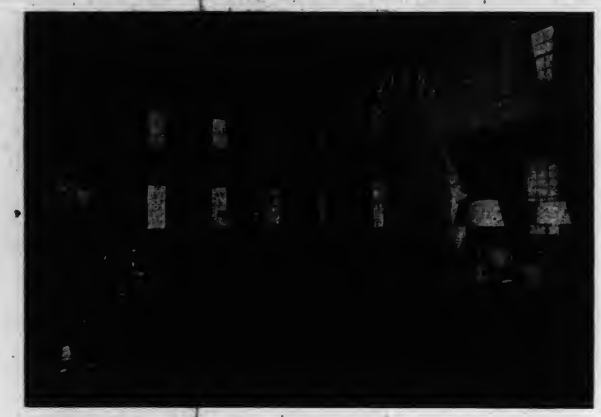
Professor Herbert John Fleure, visiting Professor of Geography on the Tallman Foundation, will lecture on "The Mother Countries" next Monday in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 8.15 p.m. His lectures will resume a series of Tallman lectures unbroken from 1928 to 1943.

On successive Mondays Professor Fleure will give three other Tallman lectures entitled "The Seven Seas," "India and Burma," and "All the Britains." Professor Fleure, from the Department of Geography at the University of Manchester, arrived last fall from England to teach Geography to Bowdoin undergraduates and faculty.

Professor Fleure is an Honorary Secretary of the British Geographical Association, and an honorary editor of its magazine "Geography."

Fifteen other Professors have visited Bowdoin on the Tallman Lecture Fund since 1928, when a fund of $100,000 was given by Frank G. Tallman, A.M., of Wilmington, Delaware, as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family.

Due to wartime difficultles, there has been a lapse in the annual series since Yung Ching Yang, LL.D., L.H.D., President of Soochow University, gave the last Tallman lecture on Chinese Civilization in 1943.



SHOWN HERE is the main Lounge of the Moulton Union which will be the scene of a new series of "Saturday Nights at the Union" conceived by the Union Committee. The first program scheduled for Saturday night will include movie shorts and student entertainment. Four Vic Dances will follow in March.

Tournaments, Group Meals And Dances To Be Featured

A program of early spring entertainments, commencing with a "Command Performance Night" this Saturday, has been scheduled by the Union Committee, according to John H. Thomas '48, President of the Committee. Included in this line-up are a series of March Vic Dances, tournaments, and novelty seating arrangements in the Union.

Due to the success of the informal movies shown last month, The "Command Performance Night," which inaugurates these spring affairs will feature a combination of popular movies and student entertainment. The following week end will be inactive and will serve as a buffer to the concentrated attack of Vic Dances scheduled for the first four week ends of March. To facilitate informal group congregations on week days the Committee has decided to experiment with a club-table arrangement at dinner and seat the various campus organizations, regardless of fraternities, at the same table on varying nights. This means that such organizations as the Student Council would eat as a body at regular times throughout the month. A definite "timetable" has not yet been outlined.

The Union Committee also proposed a set of pool, bridge and ping pong tournaments for the students. These are being arranged by a sub-committee.

The facts on the vic-dances were recently presented to the students in the form of a mimeographed letter. The groups will be limited to three or four fraternities at a time, with the respective dates to be announced shortly.

Requests For Blanket Tax Appropriations Due Now

Professor Morgan B. Cushing announced yesterday that all extra-curricular activities should submit requests for Blanket Tax appropriations for the spring trimester to him as soon as possible in order that they may be considered by the Committee. They must be accompanied by financial statements for the last trimester and by budgets for the current trimester, approved by the Faculty Advisor.

Coming Events

Thurs. Feb. 15 Chapel, Nathan Whitman '47, Chairman of the BCA Committee on the Religious Forum.
7:00 p.m. Moulton Union, Conference A. Meeting of Bowdoin-on-the-Air. New freshmen are particularly invited to attend.
7:45 p.m. Station WGAN. Bowdoin-on-the-Air. Musical program gathered from the first student recital.
8:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Bates.

Fri. Feb. 16. Chapel, Professor Leith. James Eells '48 and Edwin Cutler '47 will play an accordian and clarinet duet.
3:00 p.m. The YMCA, Portland. Swimming vs. Deering High School.
6:00 p.m. The University Club, Boston. Supper Meeting of Alumni Fund Agents.
8:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Northeastern.

Sat., Feb. 17 Chapel, Professor Helmreich.
7:30 p.m. Hyde Athletic Building. Brunswick District Scout Rally.

Sun., Feb. 18 4:30 p.m. Chapel, Rabbi Israel Harburg of Temple Beth El, Lynn, Mass. The choir will sing an antiphonal chorus, "Adoramus Te," by Palestrina.
8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Opening Meeting of the Religious Forum. Rabbi Harburg will speak.

Mon., Feb. 19 Chapel. The President.
6:45 p.m. Discussion Meetings of the Religious Forum. Leaders: Winthrop Hall, The Rev. Norman D. Goehring, Rector of St. Michael's Church, Milton, Mass.; Appleton Hall, The Rev. Ralph D. Hyslop, Director of College Work for the Congregational Christian Churches. Hyde Hall, The Rev. C. H. Rose, Director of the Westminster Foundation.
7:30 p.m. Moulton Union, Conference A. Meeting of the Bowdoin-on-the-Air Executive Committee.
8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Dr. Herbert John Fleure will give the first of the Tallman Lectures.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air Schedules Programs, Elects New Officers

The Bowdoin-on-the-Air staff had its first meeting to reorganize for the new trimester January 19th. Five members, elected to hold office for the Spring trimester, are: Director, Stanley D. Weinstein '47; Assistant Director, H. James Cook '48; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Frederick Woodruff '48; Publicity Pirector, John Cummins '48; and member-at-large, Thomas H. Chadwick '47. With more people interested in it than for some time, Bowdoin-on-the-Air has begun to show increased activity.

The following is the lineup of future programs: On February 15th, there will be a musical program consisting of selections from the thirtieth Bowdoin Student Recital. On March 1st, members of Zeta Psi Fraternity who placed second in the interfraternity sing contest will go on the air. On March 15th Ernesto Monenegro, lecturer on Latin-American Relation on the Tallman Foundation, 1940-41, will participate in a round table discussion.

For Freshmen and other members of the college who might be interested in putting together, or taking part in a genuine radio program, the staff of Bowdoin-on-the-Air will hold a meeting tomorrow night, Thursday, February 15th, at 7.15, in Conference Room A at the Moulton Union. At the meeting, those interested will be given a chance to find out what Bowdoin-on-the-Air is like, and to listen to one of our programs. Bowdoin-on-the-Air is heard every other Thursday at 7.45 on Station WGAN (590 on your dial).

Since the ORIENT last went to press, Bowdoin-on-the-Air has had three broadcasts. The first was on January 18th, a musical program by the members of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, winners of the interfraternity sing. Donald H. Lyons '48 and Duncan H. Dewar '47

[Continued on Page 3]

Victory Ship Will Bear Name "Bowdoin College"

The second ship to bear the name "Bowdoin" will soon slide down the ways of a Richmond, California shipyard, according to an Associated Press dispatch of February 4. This launching is in connection with a program which will name forty ships now under construction, after the nation's oldest educational institutions.

"S.S. Bowdoin College" will be the third merchant vessel whose name is directly connected with the college. In 1943 the New England Shipbuilding Corporation of South Portland launched the "James Bowdoin" and the "William DeWitt Hyde," honoring respectively the college's first patron, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills immediate predecessor.

Executive Committee Meets February 3

On February 3, Commencement Day morning, there was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Board of the College with all members present.

When interviewed, President Kenneth C. M. Sills said, "Various matters of business were considered and special appropriations were made. Gifts and legacies amounting to over seventy thousand dollars were accepted.

"Of special interest to undergraduates," President Sills said, "was the provision that, on recommendation of the faculty, men who have had less than four trimesters of residence at Bowdoin would be eligible for the degree, provided that such men were called into the service, and had, in the service program, completed the necessary credits for a Bowdoin degree."

The committee is presided over by the President of the college and consists of the President, three

[Continued on Page 3]

Veterans Readmission Plans Stress "Fusion" And Full "Flexibility"

By Dick Eskilson

Dean Paul Nixon, in an interview concerning the Administrative Program for returning veterans, stated that Bowdoin, because of its small size and close relations between faculty and student would not require a "highly formalized plan" to prepare for these men. "It has been true in the past and most likely will be true in the future," said the Dean, "that returning servicemen do not want to be pampered but just to be given a chance to assume their normal role in civilian life at college."

Approximately 650 men have left Bowdoin without diplomas to enter the service. A large number of these men will return within a year of the end of the war. These men, in the case of more applying for admission than can be admitted, will be given first choice.

In contrast to the quite radical programs being arranged by various other colleges and universities for the returning GI, Bowdoin will stress the fusion of the ex-serviceman with its traditional Liberal Arts policy without entering the vocational field more than it has already.

A Post-War Planning Committee, made up of faculty members, Frederick W. Brown, Stanley B.

[Continued on Page 4]

Religious Forum Takes "Equality" For Theme

The Bowdoin Christian Association will sponsor a religious forum at the college at the beginning of next week. This forum is the fourteenth annual forum that has been held at Bowdoin and is one of the leading events of the college program. The subject of this year's forum will be "The Problem of Equality."

The affair will be opened Sunday evening by a lecture in the lounge of the Moulton Union given by Rabbi Israel Harburg of the Temple Beth El, Lynn, Mass. He will discuss the forum subject from an ethical and cultural standpoint. The following Monday and Tuesday evenings will be given over to student discussions in each of the college dormitories.

The discussion in Winthrop Hall will be under the leadership of the Rev. Norman D. Goehring, St. Michael's Parish, Milton, Mass. Rev. Goehring has worked considerably with refugee groups in this country. In Hyde Hall, the Rev. Cecil H. Rose will lead the discussion. He is Director of the Westminster foundation in Boston, which is connected with the Presbyterian Church, and he is active in work with students in the New England area. The Appleton Hall discussion will be led by the Rev. Ralph D. Hyslop, Director of College Work for the Congregational Christian Churches. Rev. Hyslop is coming here under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement in New England, with which the BCA has affiliations.

The dormitory groups will meet immediately after dinner in the recreation rooms in Winthrop and Appleton Halls while the discussion in Hyde Hall is to be held in

[Continued on Page 3]

Alumni Fund Ups Goal To $55,000 This Year

The Bowdoin Alumni Fund has boosted its quota from last year's $40,000 to $55,000 for the current year and is attempting to enlist five hundred new members. These measures, inspired by the $12,000 "over-quota" for last year, have been taken to meet the greater responsibilities of war time, according to Charles L. Hildreth, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar, reports that at present roughly $15,000 has been contributed. This money is submitted to a general treasury which votes upon its various uses such as scholarship arrangements.

Seven Entering Veterans Disclose Their Case Histories For ORIENT

By Joe Wheeler

Seven men recently released from the armed forces have entered college for the spring trimester. Three of these men, Robert O'Brien '44, Donald Clark '46, and Russell L. Christopher '46, have previously attended Bowdoin. The other four are Bernard M. Goodman '47, Edward L. Kallop '48, James B. Longley '48, and Nelson L. Towers '48.

Robert O'Brien was one of the first students to enlist after war was declared in 1941. He was called to active duty in the spring of 1943. O'B has had a year and a half of active duty with the Marines during which time he attended Officers Candidate School. He was last stationed at the Quantico, Virginia, base, where he received a medical discharge on December 13.

O'Brien, a Beta, is in the last half of his senior year. He is an English major and hopes to do graduate work in American Literature. He comes from Bradford, Massachusetts, and says, "It's good to be back. They have made me feel right at home."

Donald Clark comes to Bowdoin from the U. S. Army Air Corps in which he received training as an aerial gunner on a B-17. Don received a medical discharge after spending twenty-two months in the service, seven of which he spent in the hospital. He has had one semester at Bowdoin and is working for his A.B. degree. He transferred from Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1942, where he was a Deke. Of Bowdoin, he says, "Same as it always was; only a little smaller."

Russell Christopher received a medical discharge from the Army Medical Corps in which he served overseas until wounded seriously by an exploding mine. He has already completed five trimesters of work here in preparation for med-

[Continued on Page 3]

SUN RISES

By Art Sewall

At the opening chapel service of the present trimester, President Kenneth C. M. Sills stressed the fact that, today, incoming freshmen immediately become an integral part of the undergraduate body. It is definitely true that the majority of curricular and extra-curricular activities need frosh co-operation, in order to be successful. However, does every new freshman try to do his part to further college life?

There are many students on campus at present who do not realize how the college is organized. They seem to forget that the college has 150 years of invaluable experience to profit by. They also forget that the college is run by capable governing boards. These boards are composed of successful alumni who think as much of the college as any one of us, and then some. They feel an obligation to the college and to us who are its students. How many of us, who are receiving the benefits of their knowledge, feel obligated to them?

Here at Bowdoin we are fortunate in having so many extra-curricular activities during wartime. For the most part these activities have been kept alive by a small group of undergraduates. The least that the rest of us can do is to give them the necessary support to make things successful. There are many students on campus who are not athletes, but there are few who do so much studying that they cannot get to the games. The Student Council, White Key, and Union Committee are each composed of only twelve men but every student should be ready to co-operate with them and to offer suggestions of a helpful nature.

Since 1943, when the undergraduate enrollment dropped to its present level, the college has had difficulty in maintaining facilities for a well rounded college program. A few undergraduates have had just as hard a time getting the students to make the best use of these facilities. Both have done an excellent job and, with more help, both might be able to do better in the future. The college must make its own decisions, but we might do well to follow the lead of the few men on campus who have been around Bowdoin longer than most of us.

Quinby Returns After College Theatre Survey

By Bob Burroughs

Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, has returned to the campus after Sabbatical leave at Yale University, where he worked on a comprehensive survey of forty-two theatres in American educational institutions. He must work on the report for another month before he can "slack off and take up the Masque and Gown reins."

His survey is intended to help the college theater movement. "Pat" Quinby originally hoped to visit the theaters, but because of the wartime travel conditions, he worked instead by correspondence with the help of the faculty of the Yale Department of Drama. After writing for permission from the presidents of the institutions, he sent out questionnaires to the policy makers of the theaters, the architects, the directors, the business managers, and the consultants to the theaters.

"Pat" is still waiting for some of his material. He hopes to publish his survey after visiting some of the theaters personally. The host for some visiting scholars from Oxford who are studying American Drama has asked "Pat" to present his findings to them early this spring. His survey has convinced him that with a few minor changes, the plans for a little theater at Bowdoin which he drew up in 1939 will be satisfactory.

In an interview with an ORIENT reporter, "Pat" said that he had great fun "treading the boards again" in a play written by a student at the Department of Drama. While he was in Connecticut, New Haven had a record season of tryouts of professional Broadway plays. Among others, he saw the openings of "The Hasty Heart," "A Bell for Adano," and "One Man Show."

He attests to the popularity of "Harvey" by the fact that he could not get to see him (who can) even with his professional connections with the theater. For all-around effect he enjoyed "A Bell for Adano." He admits, however, that he knew the producer, director, and adapter as fellow students in the Yale Department of Drama in the 1920's.

At New Haven he sat in on a course on directing television productions.

Coffin And Ruohomaa Battle Winter In Model-T To Secure LIFE Feature

By Dick Eskilson

The English 31 (Creative Writing) crowd felt that they were really getting under the surface of their business this past week when they were treated to the advance proofs of Dr. Robert P. T. Coffin's poems and the Maine photographs in the February 12 issue of "Life."

Between the squalls and inundations of Christmas week, Dr. Coffin and Kosti Ruohomaa, the famous Finn, free-lance photographer, who covered the Bowdoin



Professor R. P. T. Coffin

Sesquicentennial last June, braved the frigid Maine winter in a window-less Model-T, borrowed as a last resort when the doctor's car refused to move further into the open than the threshold of his garage. Trespassing upon secret snows and into silent woods whose white floors had not yet been marred by boots or wheels, Coffin and Kosti captured Maine, its freezing sea, barren fields, handsome barns, Christmas card churches, black woods, white skies, and rugged people—in the dead of winter. What the photographer committed to film, the poet expressed in written words, and in the last issue of "Life" the other forty-seven states were shown what their far eastern sister, Maine, suffers for four months of the year.

Dr. Coffin, during that week, added to his infinite supply of anecdotes one about a photographer and a poet who held each other's feet from Harpswell to Brunswick to keep them from freezing and another about an old lumberman selected as a perfect representation of his tough kind of life. While Kosti prepared to photograph him, the Paul Bunyan shaved and transformed himself into a useless Lucius Beebe. Two of the poems were written while the professor proctored his Freshman English finals. Dr. Coffin received the pictures which "Life" chose to publish on Wednesday, February 8; he wrote the poems and mailed them to the magazine the following Friday. Seven days later Mr. and Mrs. Hummer, the farm couple who appear in one of the photographs, were looking at themselves in a national publication.

This article represents an experiment on the part of "Life" as well as its creators. It is the first time that a photographer and a poet have worked directly together for that magazine, fusing their arts. The success of the article may set a precedent for a new trend in such regional illustration.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor Emeritus ..... Dana A. Little '46, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip Hoffman '45

Managing Editors ..... Reginald F. Spurr '46, Herbert B. Moore '46

Sports Editor ..... Warren Court '47

Feature Editor ..... Ted Saba '46

Sub-Editors ..... Dick Eskilson '45, Arthur C. Sewall '45, Carl Lebovitz '47, Robert W. Burroughs '47, Joseph C. Wheeler '48, David Dickson '48, David S. Collins '48

Feature Writers ..... Robert G. O'Brien '44, J. Frank Kimball '47

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett, Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown, Philip Hoffman '45

Advertising Manager ..... Leonard B. Bail '42

Circulation Manager .... Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47

Business Assistants ..... Albert C. McKenna '47, Donald S. Bloomberg '48, Bernard LeBeau '48, George Pappas '48, George Miller '48, Robert Good '48, Henry Korinsky '48

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1945 No. 16

WILLIAM AND MARY'S NEWSPAPER

Monday's AP dispatch describing the suspension of the William and Mary newspaper because of an editorial by its editor advocating closer fraternization and association with Negro students strikes a sour note here.

Bowdoin gave an honorary degree to the Confederacy's Civil War President Jefferson Davis before the war broke out; it resisted pressure to revoke the degree all during the war years. During the war an unusually large proportion of its sons served in the Union forces. Memorial Hall attests to that. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe lived in Brunswick for some years with her Bowdoin College professor husband. She wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" here. The Harriet Beecher Stowe House on Federal Street is a Brunswick landmark. Therefore, as a liberal college of the Northern Democracy we feel that we have a right to at least comment on the proceedings at Williamsburg.

The 22-year-old editor of the "Flat Hat," Marilyn Kaemmerle, who comes from Michigan, said that the time should come when Negroes should attend the college, "join the same clubs, be our roommates, pin the same classmates, and marry among us." She considered education the means to bring equal recognition of Negroes "in our hearts and minds" and added that fraternization "cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow, but perhaps the next day."

Perhaps some of these views are extreme; certainly with the majority of them no democracy-loving American could quarrel. Greater fraternization rather than segregation has long been advocated in liberal quarters as the solution to America's vexing race problem. Bowdoin has set a good example in the past. We have had Negro students here for many years, and they have been accepted into our community. In fact, less than two years ago one was elected to be president of the Student Council.

This arbitrary and undemocratic action on the part of William and Mary offers us an excellent opportunity to point with pride to the splendid record Bowdoin has in upholding the ideal of freedom of the press. Not only is the ORIENT student-run and student-written without faculty censorship in advance, but it has enjoyed complete freedom from threats of reprisal because of the matter which has appeared in its columns. It is a great pleasure and privilege to work on a completely free organ of news and opinion. The staff appreciates this and so does the student body. We are conscious of our responsibility and determined to remain true to the trust which is placed in us.

MASQUE AND GOWN SMOKER

Tonight's Smoker in the Moulton Union and the return of Professor George H. Quinby from his sabbatical leave of absence heralds the revival of the Masque and Gown. Dormant for the past two trimesters due to his absence, this organization has already taken the first steps in preparation for an active season by electing a "streamlined" Executive Committee.

Because the composition of the student body changes so rapidly nowadays it is very possible that a majority here now have only a vague idea of the Masque and Gown's work and campus importance. For their benefit, let it be said that the Masque and Gown in its writing, production, and acting phases has always enlisted one of the largest and most enthusiastic groups of adherents of any extra-curricular activity on campus. The opportunities for practical training under an enthusiastic and experienced coach are invaluable. There are tours with their incidental stimulating contacts.

By joining the Masque and Gown you will be joining a going concern with an exciting past and a bright future.

HEALTH FOR AVERAGE STUDENT

We believe in the principle of "Health for the average student." That is, adequate, physical training for all students — not just the naturally athletic — with special emphasis on the peculiar needs and interests of the individual. Now as a principle that sounds fine. Almost anybody will agree to it. But when you get down to cases and see that full acceptance of a "Health for All" program means:

1. Compulsory physical training for all students for four years even after the war.
2. Expansion of the physical training staff and facilities in order to give all training with supervision and individual attention and in order to offer a broader list of sports to meet the interests of all.
3. The expenditure of time, money, and effort to carry out the above.
4. The necessity of convincing the administration, Governing Boards, and alumni of the need and desirability of a "Health for All" program.
5. The possibility of having to deemphasize the established intercollegiate competitive teams in order to fully meet the needs of the majority of the students.

Then it is apparent that the issue is not so cut and dried as it at first appeared. It means a fight against inertia, against the "back to normalcy" boys, and against the "everything for the football team" element.

Since Pearl Harbor we have instituted a compulsory program of athletics, but let us not forget the pitiful program that existed previously. The athletic got excellent coaching and training and the rest were allowed to waste their time in unsupervised, haphazard play. College is supposed to prepare us for the struggle for life. Let us go forward not backward. Let us have some post-war funds earmarked "health for the average student."

Mustard and Cress

By Bob O'Brien

This isn't my idea. Practically crumbling for want of a cigarette, I naturally veered toward the hovel where the ORIENT is bi-weekly nourished into existence, having heard that newspaper men smoke endless chains of said items of which I have none. It was easy to slip in. The door is always unlocked (You, too, can be a feature writer). Greeting the assembled knaves with rare, hearty hoiyah's and hiyah's, I pointedly commenced whistling "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," coyly shifting over to "While a Cigarette Was Burning." The resulting silence was golden and I now have enough specie to challenge the Fort Knox cohorts to a rough game of penny pitching at thirty paces, all left hander's barred. But I still don't have a cigarette.

—m-c—

I'm rather uneasy about all this. Understand, I'm making no apologies for the ensuing phrases. They're mine, all mine, and I'll stand by every dirty little inch of them. But once upon a time a fellow townsman of mine took upon himself a column aptly titled "Variety." His highly commendable efforts had scarcely materialized into reality when one of our distinguished faculty critics reviewed his laborings, bringing the infant columnist severely to the task. Why, the poor, harried reporter was even accused of usurping the initials of a rather obscure Yale poet. Then the critic soundly flayed him for using "someone's else" for "someone else's" or vice versa. (Since then I've never been able to keep them straight either). But I'm not afraid. I'm bigger than he is even if I have been sick. Moreover, I don't think it's possible to mooch a cigarette from him anyway. At any rate, I defy him to find a Yale poet, obscure or otherwise, whose initials are R. O'B.

—m-c—

Speaking of cigarettes—that's all I do these days is speak and dream of them—I thought I had this cigarette shortage solved. Never mind how. Suffice to say it went hand into mailed fist with that fine, noble state of North Dakota, known to the familiar as the "Flickertail State." Don't ask me why. I'm still on chapter one in North Dakota lore. The deal worked well for awhile. So well, in fact, I'm now attempting to convert this corner into a contented, self-satisfied pipe smoker. Things are tough everywhere.

—m-c—

The other night I sat in Sargent Gymnasium, beaming broadly from ear to ear. The reason was obvious—a hard-playing Bowdoin basketball team was running the Maine basketball team into the polished boards, with almost effortless ease. Victory was good. I remember Bowdoin basketball teams that distinguished themselves only by fighting with fierce and astute courage in numerous losing engagements, distinguishing themselves by never failing to appear for scheduled games even after they had been soundly thrashed.

—m-c—

I remember sitting beside a harried, worried, deathly pale Bowdoin mentor while he soulfully, yet unsuccessfully tried to invoke spiritual aid for his weary charges. In his place, the other night, sat a calm, happy, almost gentle Coach Mahoney, directing his team to victory with assurance and poise. When "Bull" Bell and his Ragged Rascals (a feature which added plenty of color to the game) swung into a merry tune, the Coach's rich baritone took off in a chorus or two of happy melody. I liked him better that way. He's a good family man of fine old Irish stock and life should be made easy for him. He had cigarettes, too. Victory was good.

—m-c—

Incidently, the Coach has a solid method of identifying his athletes. Watching one of his boys scrambling for a loose ball, he turned and said, "There's a great boy. A great competitor. A good Irishman. And," he added, somewhat smugly, "He's only flunking two."

—m-c—

No wonder people love New England. Just when it appeared that we were doomed to be buried under endless reams of snow, the sun broke through with warmth, reminding the oppressed that spring will come—the last of May! And while on the subject of snow, a Chesterfield at least, to that staunch character, Bill Coombs, who endlessly bucks his plow against the drifts so that Bowdoin boys can go to class without resorting to snowshoes.

—m-c—

In case Professor Hormell doesn't realize it, his History 52 course has split into two divergent parties, which should make the course in American Political Parties exciting and interesting in many respects. The morning after the recent "big snow" half of his class appeared at the scheduled classroom in the library. The other half which apparently is operating "a little left of center," battled its way through the drifts on into Memorial Hall, waited patiently for fifteen minutes, then adjourned back to the comfort of the dorms. It might be added that the radicals had in their midst a poor bewildered senior who hasn't been able to get to a class yet.

—m-c—

I was on the floor doing my Yogi setups, vainly attempting to dope out some method of gracefully closing this column (loud shouts of "What kept you?") when the door opened admitting a ghoul-like apparition. My tensed features relaxed into a genial grin, however, when I recognized the creature as Robespierre, the faithful ol' houn' dog of Bill Craigie '44 (a dreamy eyed individual who consistently dreamed his way onto the Dean's list). But what a changed Robespierre! In place of the noble, lighthearted, gay dog of yesteryear, sat a sadly used beast.

"Hello, Robes," I said, "Where have you been?"

"K-9 Corps," he replied wearily, "My, am I beat. Just got my discharge. Worms, you know. Now I'm trying to get rehabilitated."

"Oh," I murmured.

Robespierre kept glancing about the room in his old sly manner. Patiently I waited, knowing full well what his next move would be.

"Craigie around?" he finally asked. Sadly, I shook my head.

"How about Murgatroid Schlitz '49?" (a dreamy-eyed individual who consistently dreamed up better prose than this.)

Again I could only nod negatively.

It was Robespierre's turn to mutter "Oh."

Then we both waited, eyeing each other furtively. The atmosphere grew tense. Then dammit, he said it.

"How about giving an old buddy a cigarette?!!"

That was too much! Bounding up from the floor and pointing toward the door, wrathfully I shouted "No!! N-O! NO!! Now get out of here!"

Robespierre's manner changed from one of humble servility to one of crafty bestiality. The old Robespierre materialized before me.

"All right, you crumb," he snarled, "I'm going. But this is a hellava way to treat an old buddy. And don't forget, you used to cut yourself in on plenty of those free Phillip Morris's from the Zete House in the old days."

"Out," I said firmly, still pointing toward the door. (You've got to be hard in this racket.)

"All right, I'm going," he growled, taking my right index finger off at the knuckle with one savage snap.

Good, old, faithful Robespierre disappeared through the door contentedly munching my finger, probably figuring he had the last word. He really did, you know. I can't type without my right index finger. What a solution!!

Campus Survey

By Dick Eskilson

This column, believing that the ORIENT has a right, when it sees an opportunity to talk about itself, has drifted about mustering the word ORIENT just to see what effects the suggestion would produce. Caught in "off" moments, various of the big "pro" and "con" men among campus characters have bared their innermost opinions. If we don't like it, we grant they can say, "You asked for it!"

Peter A. Curran '46, President of the Student Council: "It's a helluva lot better than it was last summer — tremendous improvement!"

Robert G. O'Brien '44, Returned Marine and Raconteur Par Excellence: "I think they're doing a good job to keep themselves going in these times. The men in the service appreciate any copy they get."

Joseph C. Wheeler '48, Track Star and ORIENT Sub-Editor: "I don't think much of the ORIENT as a person. The last time anyone quoted me they missed my point so I don't dare say anything about the paper."

Ambrose L. Saindon '46, Transfer from University of Maine (Good man, Ambrose!): "The ORIENT represents a good literary effort. Occasionally it lacks originality and has a predominance of corn."

James Eells, Jr. '48, Natator and Swim Star: "What the ORIENT lacks in talent it makes up in gusto!"

Ernst C Helmreich, Professor of History and Government: "Everyone talks about improving the ORIENT, but it seems to me that it is as well run now as it ever has been in the past."

David A. Works '42, Journalist: "The ORIENT's all right, but it's beginning to suffer from over-confidence. Instead of improving it is liable to stay where it is: halfway between a mediocre and a competent campus bi-weekly. Its editorials are weak and show lack of any aggressive policy."

Albert W. Chillson '48, Hockey, Baseball and Philosophy: "Well, now let me see—I enjoy reading the ORIENT. I think it's a good paper and as far as I know everyone else does."

Charles Erickson '48, Zete Pledge: "From what I've seen of the ORIENT, I think it reflects faithfully the spirit of the college, and that is what any school paper should do."

The Bowdoin Front

Pfc. David Wyman '47 of the 106th Infantry Division has been missing in action since the start of the German counter-offensive. After arriving overseas, he swept through France and the Ardennes Forest in Belgium with the 422nd Infantry. He is the son of Paul R. Wyman of Deering.

Lt. William Flynt '44, holder of the Air Medal and Cluster, has been reported missing over Germany since December 29, 1944. He was commissioned at Craig Field, Alabama.

2nd Lt. Harold W. Bishop '45 of the AAF has been reported missing since November 27, 1944 after a reconnaissance flight over the Brenner Pass in Italy. His home is in North Attleboro, Mass.

Robert Rudy '46, graduate of the Norwich A.S.T.P. Unit has been missing in action since December 16, 1944. He had been overseas with the 106th Infantry Division for the two months previous.

Lt. (jg) Crowell Hall '37 was wounded while on duty with a motor torpedo squadron in the Pacific. His meritorious service won him the Navy and Marine Medals. At present he is recovering in the St. Albans Hospital.

Ens. DeForest Becker, Jr., '46 was instantly killed in a plane crash off the coast of Sanford, Fla. Entering Bowdoin in the summer trimester of 1942, he became a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. While still a freshman, he left college to train as a navy flier.

Cpl. Donald L. Philbrick '44 was wounded in Germany December 24, 1944. He was with Patton's Third Army at the time of the German breakthrough. After studying German at Cornell, he was classified as interpreter with the 95th Division. He holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Sharpshooter's Medal.

T/Sgt. Harlan Thombs '38 visited Bowdoin recently after arriving in the States from England December 24, 1944. He had been attached to the Ninth Air Force, although not flying. While there he married an English girl, who will come to this country later.

Pvt. Malcolm Chamberlain '46 of a medical detachment also visited here a short time ago. He has been on detached service in Springfield, Mo., and is now going back to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Ens. DeWitt Minich '43 returned to college for a visit after seeing PT boat action in the Pacific. Following his leave, he will probably join a new squadron and go back.

2nd Lt. David Hastings '46, came back for a short stay from Langley Field, Va.

Jesse Levin '39, Captain in the Army Dental Corps, visited here after seeing service on Kwajalein, Leyte, and other Pacific islands. He was wounded on Leyte, and will report back to Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.

Cpl. William S. McDonough '46 was killed in action over Italy on January 20. After completing his training in Atlantic City, New Jersey and at Scott Field, Ill., he became radio operator on a Liberator bomber.

Lt. Stanley H. Low '35, who is to be discharged from the Army in March, was lately seen about the campus. He was stationed in Ireland and England after having completed his training at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Knox, Ky. He came back from overseas and underwent a wrist operation.

Lt. (jg) Paul L. Wheeler '40 came back here after having been on extensive duty aboard submarines. He went through Midshipman's school at Northwestern University and won his Dolphins in 1943. While aboard the USS Scamp, he was awarded the Silver Star Medal and a letter of commendation for "distinguishing himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy during war patrols." He has also seen duty aboard the USS Sargo and the USS Irex.

Ens. Carlton C. Young, Jr., '43, returned to the campus and spent a few days with his family before reporting for duty at San Diego. He went through Pre-Flight School at Wesleyan University and was stationed for a while at the Naval Air Station in St. Louis. After advanced training at Pensacola, he was commissioned ensign.

Pfc. Frank W. Alger '43 came back to visit the college, the Kappa Sigs in particular. While in college, Alger played football and was a member of the S. C. D. C. Because of a bad knee, he was "surveyed out" of the O. C. S. He is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

Pfc. George "Punchy" Kaknes '42 recently came back to college for a short time. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity here. He is now in his fourth year at Tufts Army Medical School.

Lt. Geoffry R. Stanwood '38 came back to visit the college after being on special duty for a year and a half at Pearl Harbor. Among his many activities while in college were his founding of the Meddiebempsters. He was also vice president of his class and co-captain of the track team. Now that his work has been completed, he is to be reassigned shortly.

VARIETY. . . . .

By Dave Collins

Reports that the T.D.'s are ready to invade Appleton Hall brought forth vigorous resentment from men who don't appreciate being ousted from luxuriously decorated first floor corners to third floor cells. Somehow I don't feel like hoisting the furniture appropriated from the "house" up to my new quarters. How about you T.D.'s pitching in?

On the second floor of South Appleton there is a saying, "If you want something to happen, just mention it!" Last week Reg Spurr mentioned to "Fudge" Fade, who had an ailing wisdom tooth, that he was fortunate enough to escape the pain accompanying said misery. It was too late, for Reg had committed himself, and he's still kicking himself. You guessed it. Spurr is now suffering from the same malady, and, for the record, Reg, me too!

—: V :—

Leave it to the ORIENT staff to devise new ways of making its members work. Sunday evening a group of bedraggled editors haggled over the counting of words in a long article, until someone devised the bright idea of a pool to be placed upon the number of words. Dick Eskilson was the lucky man, but he wrote the story and he of all people, should know how hard he worked!

—: V :—

Following pointed requests for increased attendance at college functions this reporter is pleased, if not downright happy, about the turnouts at the two Maine games, the Bates debacle, and recent home games. Any supporter will sparkle when he relates the formation of a "swing" band at the U. of M. game last Saturday. What the boys lacked in musical ability they made up for in noisemaking qualities, for there was ennough "brass" to supply the Radar school. Happily beating the bass drum was Ted Saba and "Bull" Bell, with "Iron-Man" MacInnes clashing the cymbals. Hal Kimball and Tom Chadwick supplied the reed section, with Bob Burroughs accompanying on a baritone horn. "Harry James" of the evening was Dick Norton with additional trumpeters in Bill Small and yours truly, who was forced to assign the job of taking tickets to a pledge in order to add my "tooted" horn to the aggregation.

—: V :—

Every other Sunday evening the ORIENT staff gathers together, hoping somehow that enough copy will be handed in to make up the issue. One of the duties of a subeditor is to rewrite stories, and more often than not many additional mistakes are formed in the recopying. "Hound" Sewall came up with a pip while rewriting "Music Notes" for this issue, when he remarked in all seriousness: "Here's two guys who work together pretty well." A peek at the copy disclosed the "two guys" were Rimsky and Korsakoff, who according to the "Hound" should eliminate the hyphen in their name in order to simplify recognition.

Twenty-one Students Pledge To Fraternities

The following men have been pledged since last term:

Alpha Delta Phi:
Dickson, David A.
Saindon, Ambrose

Psi Upsilon:
Longley, James B.

Chi Psi:
Wildman, Frederick

Theta Delta Chi:
Showalter, Arthur H., Jr.
Towers, Nelson M.

Delta Upsilon:
Emmons, Harry L., Jr.
Hickey, George W.

Zeta Psi:
Damon, Edward K.
Erickson, Charles L.
Good, John E.

Beta Theta Pi:
Anderson, Richard L.
Kern, William L.

Sigma Nu:
Harmon, Donald I.
Keirstead, Ralph E., Jr.

Alpha Tau Omega:
Barnstone, Willis G.
Hanna, Blake T.
LeBeau, Bernard
Lusher, Harold E.
Miller, Robert
Pappas, George D.



U. S. Navy Photo

BATTLE REPORT TO ALL HANDS

EVERY seaman and officer aboard our Navy's fighting ships instantly hears the call to action, follows the battle's progress over a special type of announcing system made by Western Electric.

On carriers the entire crew, topside and below deck to oilers and ammunition passers, can hear first-hand accounts direct from the pilots themselves on how it went "upstairs."

Meeting the communication needs of our armed forces requires all available manpower and manufacturing facilities. That's why telephone equipment cannot now be built for civilian use. After the war, Bell Laboratories' scientists and workers at Western Electric will turn again to their peacetime jobs of designing and making telephone equipment for the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank Kimball

With the passing of Cliff Travis into the ranks of Bowdoin alumni, yours truly hereby takes full responsibility for this column. However, after this issue someone else will be taking all responsibility.

polar bearings

Speaking of the recent graduates, it was sort of tough to see old Finn go. Few people realize just how much Finn did for the college, or how much Bowdoin meant to him; I know I didn't until I saw the glance he gave a member of our athletic department as he left the Chapel.

polar bearings

Bowdoin assured itself of capturing the mythical civilian basketball state series title last Saturday night when it defeated the University of Maine 64-50. Again it was the "kids" minus John Whitcomb who turned in the outstanding play of the ball game. The big surprise of the evening was Don Russell's spectacular play in replacing Whitcomb at center for the "kids." Although not quite the playmaker John was, Don really looked good on the backboard and also was hitting the hoop for "2" consistently. "Rabbit" Robbins has largely taken over Whitcomb's job of feeding and setting up while Steve Monaghan has been hitting the double figures regularly to pace the "kids" in scoring.

"Packy" MacFarland still rolls on continually playing a brand of ball fit for superlatives only. Dan Morrison cut loose against Maine and showed us the kind of ball he is really capable of playing.

polar bearings

The hockey team despite its three setbacks by Bates is improving with each game. The addition to the squad of Bert McKenna as first string goalie has plugged a big gap in the White's defense. Art Simonds has been a hustler on the line and skates well and hard, getting credit for several assists. Much credit should be given to Dick Roundy for picking up where Finn left off, and besides acting as manager he has even served in the unenviable position of referee.

polar bearings

Glad to see the White Key continue under the able leadership of Warren Court! The White Key offers the opportunity for interfraternity athletics, but it is up to the individual groups themselves to take advantage of the programs sponsored by the Key. All too often programs have lapsed, not because of negligence by the White Key but because of a sudden dropping of interest by the student body.

polar bearings

The impromptu band at the game Saturday night was quite an addition to the erstwhile cheering section. It is quite amazing that such a large number of fans have travelled with the team, especially the large number that were at the Maine game away. It is too bad that some form of score board could not be rigged up to keep a running score of the game. This would also be valuable to the players.

polar bearings

The swimming season is about closed for this year, there being only two high school meets left on Bob Miller's program. It was generally agreed by all coaches at last week end's meet that Bowdoin did a fine job at Cambridge, especially since Coach Miller's team was the only civilian group in the field.

Entering Veterans

[Continued from Page 1]

ical school next September. Russ comes from Weymouth, Massachusetts, and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Bernard Goodman received a medical discharge after serving ten months in the Army Ordinance Department. He transferred to Bowdoin as a sophomore from the University of Maine. He comes from Portland where he prepared at Portland High School. Goodman is a member of the Thorndike Club and a pre-medical student. Concerning the treatment of veterans here he says, "The treatment of the vets here is swell—very good."

Edward Kallop was in the infantry for three months before he received a medical discharge. He spent most of his training period in Florida. He is entering college as a regular freshman. Kallop prepared for college at the Columbia High School in South Orange, New Jersey.

James Longley received pilot training in the Army Air Corps for two years before being discharged. While in the service, Longley did a year's work at Wittenberg College in Ohio. Jim is a Psi Upsilon pledge. Of the college he says "Everything is very good."

Nelson Towers comes to college after serving two years and a month in the infantry and armored forces. Towers worked with the armored amphibious forces at the time they were formed. While on active duty he had attained the rank of second lieutenant.

Towers has lived in Los Angeles, California, since 1926, when he attended the Los Angeles City College for a short time. Nelson spent some time in the American Institute of Banking, and was employed for eight years in that business. He entered Bowdoin as a sophomore and is Theta Delta Chi pledge. Towers says "It was worth travelling 3,800 miles to attend Bowdoin."

TOWN TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE
Stands
Corner Maine and Mill Streets
Town Hall Place
TEL. 1000

CINDERMEN LOSE AT GARDEN B.A.A. GAMES

Last Saturday evening the Bowdoin relay team competed against Northeastern University in the Boston Athletic Association track meet. Timothy J. Donovan '48, Robert C. Weatherill '48, Harold H. Burnham '48, and Robert C. Miller '47 ran for Bowdoin against a fast Northeastern quartet.

Bob Miller, anchor man for the Bowdoin team, who placed first in the time trials, cut down a substantial Northeastern lead, but was unable to overtake his man. Northeastern won the race in 3:40:6; about three seconds ahead of the Polar Bear "combo."

Approximately eight thousand track fans gathered in the Boston Garden to witness the meet. The spectators saw teams from all over the East compete in relay races and special events.

This event is the last scheduled meet until spring when the team will participate in several outdoor meets, according to Coach Jack Magee.

Executive Committee

[Continued from Page 1]

members of the Board of Trustees, and three members of the Board of Overseers. Judge John A. Peters of Portland, Mr. John F. Dana of Portland, and Mr. Albert T. Gould of Boston represent the Board of Trustees; and Mr. John W. Frost of New York, Mr. John L. Baxter of Brunswick, and Mr. Philip G. Clifford of Portland, serve on the committee from the Board of Overseers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources, $8,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
148 Maine Street Tel. 775
M. C. PERKINS, Ph.G.
Manager
May We Be of Service To You?

"Kids" Spark Second Win Over Black Bear 64-50

After a layoff of two weeks the Bowdoin varsity basketball team returned to the court last Saturday night and trounced the University of Maine by a score of 64-50. This victory, the second over Maine, gives the Polar Bears three wins against no defeats in the mythical State Series.

The "kids" started the game, minus the services of John Whitcomb, who has joined the Navy. His place was taken by Don Russell who fitted right into the lineup, and turned in an exceptionally fine game at center. Sparked by fast and accurate passing the "kids" tore the visitors' zone defense to ribbons, and piled up a 26-11 lead before they were relieved with five minutes left in the first half. "Stevey" Monaghan and Don Russell each got 10 points in this session. The bigger five took over for the remainder of the half, and were slow in getting started so that the score at the half was 32-21.

The "Pale Blue" played a wide-open Rhode Island style basketball on the offense, and a pressing man-to-man defense in the second half. These changes helped the "Orononites," and proved troublesome for the "Big White," but with "Danny" Morrison and "Packy" McFarland matching "Vern" Byers and Tom Murray, the Polar Bears increased their lead slightly during the half so that the final count read 64-50.

For Bowdoin, Monaghan, McFarland, Russell, and Morrison hit double figures with 15, 13, 12 and 11 points respectively. Byers and Murray dropped 16 and 12 points for Maine.

The box score follows:

Bowdoin	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	7	1	15
Kimball	1	1	3
Robbins, rf	2	0	4
Morrison	4	3	11
Russell, c	5	2	12
Edgcomb	2	0	4
Carey, lg	0	0	0
Boucher	0	0	0
O'Brien	0	0	0
Moore, rg	1	0	2
McFarland	6	1	13
	24	8	64

U. of Maine	FG	F	Pts
Farnsworth, lf	4	1	9
Ellis	2	1	5
Murray, rf	4	4	12
Whitmore	1	0	2
Savage, c	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	2
Byers, lg	8	0	16
Boutlier	1	2	4
Henderson, rg	0	0	0
Blackstone	0	0	0
	21	8	50

BIG WHITE HOOPMEN TAKE TWO, DROP ONE IN SERIES

Since the last issue of the ORIENT there have been three Varsity basketball games which have been unreported, the following are the box scores of those games:

Bowdoin vs. Colby, played at Bowdoin, January 12, 1945.

Bowdoin	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	3	0	6
Kimball	3	1	7
Robbins, rf	3	0	6
Morrison	3	0	6
Whitcomb, c	1	0	2
Edgcomb	5	0	10
Page, lg	0	0	0
Boucher	2	0	4
Carey	0	0	0
Moore, rg	0	0	0
McFarland	5	2	12
	25	3	53

Colby	FG	F	Pts
Haynes, lf	1	3	5
Coughlin	1	0	2
Zecker, rf	4	1	9
Woods, c	7	1	15
Aarseth, lg	0	1	1
Sullivan	1	0	2
Gill, rg	0	0	0
	14	6	34

Bowdoin vs. Bates V-12, played at Bates, January 17, 1945.

Bowdoin	FG	F	Pts
Kimball, lf	0	0	0
Monaghan	2	0	4
Morrison, rf	4	1	9
Robbins	3	0	6
Edgcomb, c	0	0	0
Whitcomb	0	0	0
McFarland, lg	8	2	18
Moore	1	0	2
Bouchcer, rg	0	0	0
Carey	1	0	2
	19	3	11

Bates V-12	FG	F	Pts
Barnhardt, lf	7	0	14
Bradley	3	1	7
Phillips, rf	2	0	4
Schopf	0	0	0
Andresen, c	4	3	11
Luck	1	1	3
Mitchell, lg	6	6	18
Sandulli	0	0	0
Gooch, rg	8	1	17
Haley	0	0	0
	31	12	74

Bowdoin vs. Maine, played at Maine, January 20, 1945.

Bowdoin	FG	F	Pts
Monaghan, lf	5	2	12
Kimball	2	0	4
Robbins, rf	3	1	7
Morrison	2	0	4
Whitcomb, c	1	0	2
Edgcomb	1	0	2
Carey, lg	4	1	9
Boucher	0	1	1
Moore, rg	0	0	0
McFarland	7	6	20
	25	11	61

Maine	FG	F	Pts
Gordon, lf	1	1	3
Murray, rf	4	2	10
Savage	0	0	0
Keith, c	2	2	6
Farnsworth	1	0	2
Byers, lg	6	4	16
Ellis	1	0	2
Henderson, rg	0	1	1
	15	10	40

Bates And Bowdoin Debate Conscription

Bowdoin and Bates participated in a dual debate Monday evening, January 15, on the resolution "That Congress should enact legislation requiring for the post-war period a year of continuous, compulsory military training of each able-bodied male before he becomes twenty-one years old."

Part of the debate took place here in Brunswick, while the other half was in Lewiston. Representing Bowdoin here in the Moulton Union Lounge were H. James Cook '48 and John L. Thomas '48, on the negative panel, and representing Bates were Barbara Miller and Richard Malatesta, on the affirmative panel. President Sills presided.

Participating in the debate held in the Little Theatre at Bates were Stanley D. Weinstein '47 and Paul R. Aronson '48 for Bowdoin, taking the affirmative side, while Nan Lord and Geraldine Weed for Bates took the negative side.

Each debater presented a ten-minute speech and a five-minute rebuttal, followed by an open forum. Both were non-decision debates.

HOTEL MAINE
ROOMS $1.00 UP
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
100 Maine Street Tel. 180

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

Bowdoin-on-the-Air

[Continued from Page 1]

were the soloists.

In conjunction with the debating council, Bowdoin-on-the-Air had a series of two panel discussions on the question of post war military training. The first of these was on January 23rd with Syracuse University. Stanley Weinstein '47 and John Cummins '48 represented Bowdoin. Representatives of Syracuse University were Jean Collins and Jean Slade. Professor Daggett presided over the discussion. The second panel discussion was on January 30th with Bates College. Stanley Weinstein '47, and John Thomas '48 represented Bowdoin, and Dorothy Strout and David Brigham represented Bates. Professor Thayer presided.

Religious Forum

[Continued from Page 1]

Room 24. The meetings last until eight o'clock and any longer that the students desire to remain. Nathan T. Whitman '47, student chairman, will speak concerning the forum at the chapel service tomorrow.

PHILGAS
does the cooking
BrunswickHardwareCo.
Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

Swim Team Places Fifth In M.I.T. Meet

Last Saturday, February 10, 1945, Bowdoin College entered the only all-civilian swimming team and placed fifth in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming meet. The competition was held in the modern pool of M.I.T. before a packed gallery. Bowdoin's coach, R. B. Miller, was manager of the entries this year.

Out of twelve teams that are members of the N.E.I.S.A., only six entered competition, placing in the following order: Williams College first with 75 points; M.I.T. second with 45 points; Wesleyan University third with 31 points; Brown fourth with 18 points; Bowdoin fifth with 17 points; and Worcester Polytechnic Institute bringing up the rear with 2 points. Williams showed its superiority early in the preliminary afternoon trials, to coast to an easy victory later that night. As is the usual case, the final 400 yard relay determined the other places, with Bowdoin being just touched out in that event.

"Woody" Brown starred for Bowdoin by taking second in both the 100 and 220 yard freestyle events; George Erswell captured acclaim by swimming into second place in the 300 yard medley swim. The medley relay, composed of Eugene Bernardin, "Rosie" Rosenberg, and Bradlee Backman came in fifth, as did the final 400 yard freestyle relay, composed of Caldwell, Eells, Brown and Erswell. "Willie" Barnstone amazed many by taking fifth place in the diving event.

CURTIS POOL IS SCENE OF A.A.U. SWIM MEET

Jim Eells Takes First Dunbar Memorial Race Over Erswell, McMahon

The Maine A. A. U. Meet was held at the college pool on January 20, to which swimmers came from all parts of Maine to compete. Bowdoin, the Portland Boys Club, Deering, Edward Little High School, the Portland Navy Yard, the Bowdoin Radar, Auburn, and Brunswick High were represented in the program in which events for women were included.

The first Bowdoin College student to have his name on the Roger Dunbar Memorial Plaque will be "Slip" Eells. Eells won the special 150 backstroke race over Erswell and McMahon in 1:55.2 seconds. This event will be an annual occurance and is open to any undergraduate member of the college. The name of each year's winner will be placed on the plaque.

The A.A.U. Meet is open competition for individual honors.

Bowdoin swimmers did well in the meet, especially in the freestyle events. Hamblen won the 50 yard freestyle in a photo finish in 25.8 seconds, over Wilson of the Portland Naval Station. Caldwell finished fourth in the event.

Bowdoin took the first three places in the 100 yard freestyle. Woody Brown won, followed by Hamblen and Caldwell. Time 58.1 seconds.

In the 100 yard breastroke Rosenberg took third place and in the 50 yard backstroke Erswell took third place.

COOK WINS ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST PRIZE

H. James Cook '48 has been presented a statuette by the Masque and Gown for contributing the sole manuscript to be submitted in the recent One Act Play Contest. Cook received an "Oscar" made by Gregory Wiggam and presented by an anonymous donor in 1938.

The play, entitled "The Impenetrable Shield," from a quotation by Thoreau, and dealing with military conscription, will be enacted at the Masque and Gown smoker this evening. In the cast Professor Thomas Means will appear as Frank Adams; Mrs. Katherine Daggett as Julia Adams; Mrs. Ruth Brown as Anne Evans; and John Martin '48 as Eric Adams.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

BOWDOIN PUCKSTERS BOW TO BATES 4-2

By Dick Roundy

The Bowdoin hockey team went down to defeat at the hands of a more experienced Bates team in a hard-fought 4-2 game played here in Brunswick on Thursday, February 8. The game was played during the start of the blizzard which lashed the New England States last week, making things difficult for both teams.

Bates scored in the first period as the Bowdoin defense in trying to clear the puck saw it deflected off Mort Page and thence off the back of goalie Bert McKenna's stick into the Bowdoin nets. Bates scored twice more in the second period, and once again in the third period, before the Bowdoin sharpshooters could find their eyes.

Then, with about five minutes left, Al Chillson took one in alone to score on a pretty screen play. Then Chuck Begley scored, assisted by Mort Page and "Big George" Quaile.

Outstanding for the Bowdoin cause were the defense trio of "Big George" Quaile, Phil Richenburg, and goalie, Bert McKenna. Bert particularly covered himself with glory, making innumerable fine stops. In the forward line Mort Page, Al Chillson, Dick Elliott, Art Simonds, and Chuck Begley were outstanding. Other men who played were Fred Wildman, Jim Kimball, Fred Clarkson and Bob Sziklas.

Dick Roundy was in charge of the team, handling the substitutions, etc., in the absence of a faculty coach. Dick was also pressed into service as referee when no other could be secured.

Notes on the Season

Team members figure that they have spent about twelve hours shovelling, scraping, and flooding, for every hour they've skated at the rink, but it seems to be a unanimous opinion that it was time well spent. Faculty interest has been aroused in the sport through the enthusiasm shown by the team members and it isn't too hard to vision a possible indoor rink in the not too distant future, once the war is over.

The game at Bates proved to be something of a disappointment, not only from standpoint of the score but from the standpoint of the "rink" on which the game was played. Built on a single tennis court it was far below any sort of standard size. But worse, there just wasn't any ice on about one-sixth of it which made skating an impossibility, and made the game take on something of the aspect of a game of "shinny." A good time was had by all, though, particularly by those boys who stayed for dates at the Winter Carnival.

McFarland Injured In Hoop Game With Radar

(Special Dispatch to ORIENT)

"Packy" McFarland, Bowdoin's leading hoop scorer, suffered a leg injury in the Radar game Monday night. According to the infirmary, "Packy's" injury is not serious, and treatments in the following two days will permit him to see service in the Bates game tomorrow night. X-rays were taken of the injured leg, but they failed to disclose any broken bones.

Tough Opposition Expected From Bates, Northeastern

By Warren Court

For the remainder of this week the varsity basketball team will be kept very busy with two games in as many nights. Tomorrow night the "Polar Bears" will be hosts to the Bates V-12 five, and the following night the "Huskies" of the University of Northeastern will provide the opposition for our hoopmen.

The naval entrenched "Bobcats" from Lewiston handed Bowdoin their worst defeat of the season at Bates in January, when they piled up a 74-41 score against our team. On the offense Bates used their fast breaking guards to good advantage with Mitchell and Gooch getting a total of 35 points as compared with the bulwarks of the forward line, Barnhardt and Andresen who got 25 points. The prospects for the return game are much better from Bowdoin's angle. The reason for this assumption is based upon the news that Andresen, the tall Bates center, is injured, and that he may only see limited service Thursday night. This setback to Bates and the fact that our club will have the psychological advantage of a home game should mean a closer game this time. If the "kids" play the brand of ball they displayed against Maine last Saturday, and if the "daddies" play the type of ball they are capable of, the decision might very well be reversed.

Friday night the "Big White" plays host to Northeastern. This will be the only game on the Bowdoin schedule with a team from Massachusetts, and should prove a good chance to compare our club with those from out of state. The fact that the "Polar Bears" are playing two games on successive nights will be a handicap to them, but Northeastern has the disadvantage of having to make a long trip, to a strange floor. The "Huskies" five is built around Bill Henry and Joe Walsh, their two high scorers, both of whom stand well over six feet. Northeastern defeated the U. of Maine early in the season by about 20 points, and this definitely stamps them as strong opposition.

Coach Neil Mahoney will probably continue to use the same system of starting the "kids," and countering with the "daddies." It is more than likely that "Bob" O'Brien will see action against both Bates and Northeastern, and he should prove quite helpful against the taller than average opposition.

The only games remaining on the schedule after this week are the Dow Field and Colby contests, home and away, respectively. Although the season ends officially at Colby, February 24th, it is likely that the varsity and J.V.'s will both enter teams in the Brunswick Recreational tournament to be held at the college the week of February 26-March 3.

McFarland Leads Hoop Scorers With 133 Points

The following is a resume of the individual and team scoring of the Varsity basketball team thus far this season, up to and including the second Maine game.

McFarland	133
Monaghan	84
Morrison	77
Robbins	60
Kimball	59
Edgcomb	59
Russell	22
Carey	20
Whitcomb	18
Moore	14
Boucher	13
Hanson	6
Page	5
Total	570

Average points per game—40.7

White Key Elects New Officers For This Term

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the White Key, Bowdoin's interfraternity Athletic Council, the organization decided upon its officers for the spring trimester. The results found Warren Court '47 elected president and James Whitcomb '48 elected secretary-treasurer.

Due to renewed interest in the organization by the student body, the White Key plans to continue a program of activity. This schedule consists of arranging basketball games, swimming meets, and other athletic events. Its functions also include welcoming visiting teams and encouraging the athletic abilites of undergraduates who are unable to make varsity teams. The winners will be presented some trophy indicative of their victory. The White Key plans to institute an elimination tournament in inter-fraternity basketball.

FRATERNITIES FIGHT FOR COURT HONORS

D.U.'s Lace Chi Psi's, Thorndikes Top Betas, In Renewed Contests

With the renewal of the interfraternity basketball league schedule last week, the D.U.'s romped over the Chi Psi's, and the Thorndikers stopped the Betas.

The D.U. vs. Chi Psi game was between two undefeated teams, but the final score did not bear this out as the D.U.'s won by the score of 52-10. The D.U.'s were strengthened by the addition of George Hickey, while the Chi Psi's missed the services of Jim Aronson. "Chuck" Begley, Jim Whitcomb, and "Pete" Curran divided the scoring honors for the winners. This gives the D.U. club a clean record of four wins and no defeats.

In the other game the Thorndikers played a tight defensive game "Lenny" Gottlieg and newly added "Buddy" Goodman netted ten points apiece to help make the final score 28-10. For the Betas, Earl Rice and "Head" Kern, Jr., stood out.

The league will continue until the middle of March, when an elimination tourney will be held. It will be based upon the standings at that time.

The following is the present standing of the league:

	Won	Lost
D.U.	4	0
Dekes	3	0
Thorndikes	3	1
Chi Psi	3	1
Betas	2	2
Zetes	2	2
T.D.	1	2
Kappa Sig	1	2
A.T.O.	0	3
A.D.	0	3
Psi U and S.N.	0	3

CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 14-15
Girl Rush
with
Frances Langford - Wally Brown
also
Fox News Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 16-17
Experiment Perilous
with
Hedy Lamarr - George Brent
also
Paramount News Cartoon
Sun.-Mon. Feb. 18-19
Can't Help Singing
with
Deanna Durbin - Robert Paige
also
Paramount News Cartoon
Tues. Feb. 20
Grissly's Millions
with
Virginia Gray - Paul Kelly
also
Selected Short Subjects
Wed. Feb. 21
Main Street After Dark
with
Edward Arnold - Selena Royle
also
Fox News Short Subject

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN
Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing?
Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?
Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?
There is an easy and inexpensive way.
Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.
Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter
Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union
ONLY $2.00 a year
Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine

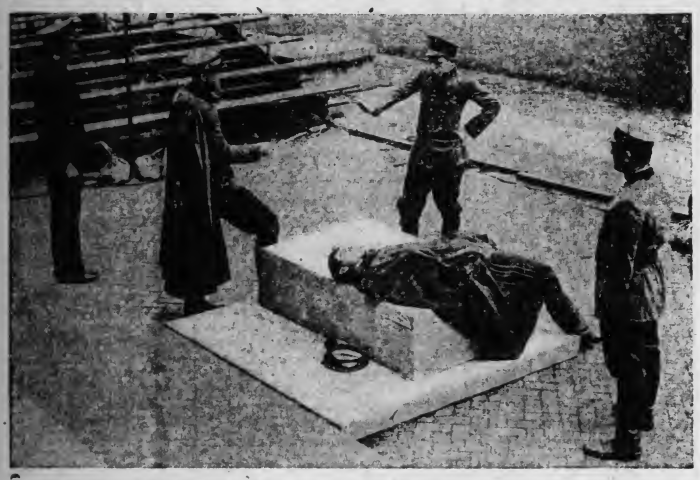
SCENES FROM MASQUE AND GOWN'S PAST YEARS



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1942—the first to use the office in Memorial Hall. L. to R. Caleb Wheeler '43, reported missing in action over Austria, secretary; Donald Devine '43, member at large; David Lawrence '44, production manager; Edward Simonds '43, president; George H. Quinby; Crawford Thayer '44, member-at-large; Douglas Carmichael '44, publicity manager. A full-length play "Shepherd of My People" by Carmichael was played in the summer of '42. Both he and Thayer were winners of one-act play contests.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1943—L. to R.: George H. Quinby; Robert Sperry '44, production advisor; Frank Gordon '46, on campus last Monday, production manager; Dana Little '46, publicity manager; Donald Koughan '45, president; Frederick Gregory '45, secretary. Both Little and Gregory were graduated this month. Koughan is a Longfellow scholar at the University of Chicago. Note two of Prof. Beam's posters for Commencement Plays on wall.



REHEARSAL OF JULIUS CAESAR in modern dress, played in arena style (the only Commencement Play ever produced in this manner) on the Art Building in May 1942. Vafiades '42 (back to camera) and Johnson '43 (in profile) watch Jennings '45 refuse to kill Ferrini '42, as Brutus, who has discovered the dead body of Cassius, played by Huff '43. Note bleachers on sides of terrace. Part of the audience sat on the steps of the Art Building and part on the outer edge of the terrace. A spotlight was operated from the roof.



THIS IS A MINIATURE REPRODUCTION of the large colored print of the college campus as it looked about 1820. It is on sale in the Alumni Office and at the Library for three dollars. It was made in connection with the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Mail orders should be addressed to the Alumni Secretary.

Only Six Of Sixteen Graduated On Hand To Receive Diplomas

Twelve of the sixteen degrees conferred by the college at special commencement exercises Saturday, February 3rd, were given in absentia to men in service who gained their final credits at other institutions. President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered the single address that marked the brief ceremony in the chapel.

Those present to receive their diplomas were Eric E. Hirschler '46, Dana A. Little '46, Holden Findlay '44, Francis H. Grant '46, Philip Russakoff '45, and Clifford K. Travis '45.

The complete list of degrees conferred follows:

Bachelor of Arts: Hirschler, Lewiston; Little, Brunswick; Clayton F. Reed '46, McKinley; Carroll F. Terrell, Richmond.

Bachelor of Science: George T. Brown, Linwood, Mass.; Lawrence M. Demarest, Altamont, N. Y.; Findlay, Albany, N. Y.; James Hedges, Rye, N. Y. (all of '44); Grant, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Richard C. Hanson '42, Wollaston, Mass.; and the following ,from 1945:

Frederick J. Gregory, Caribou; Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr., Braintree, Mass.; Nelson B. Oliphant, Maplewood, N. J.; Russakoff, Skowhegan; Leonard M. Sherman, Winchester, Mass.; and Travis, Yonkers, N. Y.

Luncheon was served in the Union following the exercises. President and Mrs. Sills entertained at tea in the afternoon.

FINK !



FINK !



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."
—*Franklin D. Roosevelt*

EVERYBODY EVERY WHERE 10 BUY WAR BONDS

State Department Aid Discusses Plans Made At Dumbarton Oaks

Professor Norman J. Padelford of M.I.T. spoke on the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals yesterday evening to a joint meeting of the Brunswick Forum on Post-War Problems and the International Study Group of the B.C.A. The meeting was held at the President's House. Professor Padelford had been present at all the sessions of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and is thoroughly acquainted with the give-and-take that went on there.

After receiving his Ph.D. at Harvard University, Professor Padelford taught government there and later at Radcliffe College and Colgate University. In 1933 he became head of the Government Department at Colgate, leaving that position in 1939 to go to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy as Professor of International Law. Last autumn he went to M.I.T. to head a new Department of International Relations. He continues to serve as special advisor to the State Department.

Professor Padelford has written three books of note: "Peace in the Balkans," "International Law and Diplomacy of the Spanish Civil War," and "The Panama Canal In Peace and War." His father, a Colby graduate, was a noted Baptist minister.

Vets' Administration

[Continued from Page 1]

Smith, Robert P. T. Coffin, Samuel E. Kamerling, Fritz C. A. Koelln, Dan E. Christie, Stanley P. Chase, Reinhard L. Korgen, William C. Root, Albert R. Thayer, and Glen R. MacIntire, has presented a policy for veterans, emphasizing a liberal attitude toward entering veterans rather than lowering the college's standards after they have been admitted. "The flexibility and latitude of the faculty's plan," said Professor Warren B. Catlin, chairman of the committee, "will allow a man to enter the college on advanced standing dependent upon the amount of credit he has received from his pre-war education and training accomplished in the service." A facultyy Evaluation Committee will determine the amount of credit to award a man for such work as his 13 weeks of fundamental training, V-12, Army Special Training, Midshipman's School, Officers' Candidate School, and the armed Forces Institute.

The college will be faced with admitting men who have not completed high school but have completed credits in the service training programs or may pass refresher courses here by tutoring and examinations rather than return to a preparatory school. Thus, the college will be extending to veterans its present system of admitting men who have not completed four full years of high school.

Each veteran will receive the best possible faculty counsel. An advisor will adjust the veteran to the slight modifications of requirements for individuals dependent upon their respective circumstances. For instance, credit will be given for knowledge of a language acquired during the war. Substitutions of one language requirement for another, as Italian or Spanish for French or German, will be permitted.

The various post-war plans for veterans at Bowdoin will be discussed in a forthcoming series of articles on the subject.

NEW ENTERING CLASS INCLUDES FOUR VETS

21 Freshmen and three transfers entered the Spring Trimester on February fifth. This group includes four discharged servicemen.

The majority of the students come from Maine and Massachusetts with a few from New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The students entering the Freshman Class are as follows: David M. Abrahamson from Worcester Academy, Worcester, Massachusetts; Richard L. Anderson from Chauncy Hall School, Boston, Massachusetts; George E. Berliawsky from Rockland High School, Rockland, Maine; William H. Charles, Jr. from Deering High School, Portland, Maine; Arnold Cooper from Portland High School, Edward K. Damon from Concord High School, Concord Massachusetts (Bowdoin Scholarship); Harry I. Emmons from Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Charles L. Ericson from Worcester Academy, Worcester, Massachusetts (Alumni Fund Scholarship); Morton H. Frank from Portland High School, Portland, Maine (General Funds Scholarship); John E. Good of New Hampton School, New Hampton, New Hampshire (General Funds Scholarship); Donald I. Harmon from Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine; Blake T. Hanna of Rockland High School, Rockland, Massachusetts (Bowdoin Scholarship); George W. Hickey from Tilton School, Tilton, N. H.; Harvey S. Jackson from Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine (Alumni Fund Scholarship);

Edward L. Kallop from Columbia High School, South Orange, New Jersey (Alumni Fund); Ralph E. Keirstead, Jr. from Hackley School, Terrytown, New York (Bowdoin Scholarship); William L. Kern from Deering High School, Portland, Maine (Alumni Fund Scholarship); Harold E. Lusher from Girard College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (Alumni Fund Scholarship); Warren T. ReuMan from Darien High School, Darien, Connecticut.; Arthur H. Showalter, Jr. from Williston Academy, Northampton, Mass.; Robert A. Wood from Houlton High School, Houlton, Maine (State of Maine Scholarship).

In addition, there were three transfers: Bernard M. Goodman from Portland High School and the University of Maine; James B. Longley from Lewiston High School and Wittenberg College; Nelson M. Towers from Harvard School and Los Angeles Junior College.

The discharged servicemen are: Edward L. Kallop, James B. Longley, Bernard M. Goodman and Nelson L. Towers.

Seven New Men Join ORIENT After Smoker

Seven men joined the editorial and business staffs of the ORIENT at a smoker last Wednesday evening in the Conference A Room of the Moulton Union.

Promotions for the coming trimester were also announced. Reginald F. Spurr '46 and Herbert B. Moore '48 have been appointed Managing Editors; David B. Dickson '48 and David S. Collins '48 are two new Sub-Editors; Warren L. Court '47 will fill the long-vacant post of Sports Editor; and Theodore R. Saba '42 becomes the new Feature Editor.

George G. O'Brien '44, Richard Eskilson '45, and Arthur C. Sewall '47 have also become sub-editors.

Arthur C. ("Hound") Sewall '47, the Circulation Manager, represented the Business Board and explained the work of its two departments. Sewall is also associated with the editorial staff contributing to "Sun Rises" and other features.

There have been some changes in the columns. Dave Collins is contributing his first "Variety" this week. "Campus Survey" is being written by Dick Eskilson. J. Frank Kimball '47 may not be able to continue his "Polar Bearings" column after this issue. Ted Saba is keeping "Mustard and Cress." "Sun Rises" will be written by the Managing Editors and Sewall in rotation.

O'Brien took over "Mustard and Cress" this week while Saba is in New York.

Candidates for the editorial staff receiving their first assignments were Richard A. Maxwell '48, who entered in the fall, and the following February freshmen from '48: Harold E. Lusher, Blake T. Hanna, Edward L. Kallop and Charles L. Erickson.

Ralph A. Jensen '48, who entered in the fall, and Edward K. Damon '48, an entering freshman, joined the Business Board.

Active Meddiebemp Season In Progress

The Meddiebempsters look forward to an exciting and active series of engagements. They sang on Monday afternoon at the air station hospital for wounded veterans, and Monday evening they travelled to Portland where they sang at Fort Williams. On February 19th the Meddiebemps will present a full length program at the Wesley Baptist Church in Bath. February 22nd they will appear at the Togus Hospital with a program for war veterans. They will appear in Chapel on March 2nd and the following day at Oak Grove School for Girls in Vassalboro. Programs over Bowdoin-on-the-Air and at the next student recital on Palm Sunday are also scheduled for March.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT LISTS RECORDS

The Music Department has picked ten selections which may be heard at the music room every night between 8:00 and 11:00. These records, which are currently appearing on operatic, symphonic, and chamber music programs include: Ibert's "Divertissement" by the New York Little symphony; Mossorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" by the New York City Orchestra; Mozart's "String Quartet in B Flat" and his "String Quartet in D Flat" by the Pro Arte Quartet; Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 1" by the Philharmonic; Ravel's "La Valse" by the Philharmonic; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Schehcrazade" by the New York City Orchestra; Shostakovitch's "Symphony No. 5" by the Philharmonic; and Wagner's "Die Walkyrie" and "Tristan and Isolde" by the Metropolitan Opera.

Curran Reelected Head Of Student Council

At the last meeting of the Student Council, held on Monday, Feb. 1, the important business at hand was the election of officers for the spring trimester. Re-elected as president was Peter A. Curran '46. Jay Frank Kimball '47 was chosen as vice-president, and Richard C. Lawlis '46 was elected as secretary-treasurer.

The Council agreed to enforce the ruling of only three unexcused absences from meetings. Any council member taking more than three cuts will be replaced by the alternate member of the group which he represents.

Save Waste Paper for War!



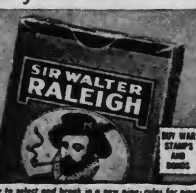
A hundred pounds of newspapers will produce fifty casings for 75-mm. shells.



"Wait'll he starts smoking Sir Walter Raleigh— then go in and ask him for a raise."

Smokes as sweet as it smells

"... the quality pipe tobacco of America"



FREE! 24-page illustrated booklet tells how to select and break in a new pipe; rules for pipe cleaning, etc. Write today. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

FOOD FOR THE MOOD

EAT WHAT YOU WANT! WHEN YOU WANT IT!

EXCELLENT SERVICE

VARIED MENUS OF DELICIOUS FOODS

COLLEGE SPA

"Right Off the Campus"

HOTEL EAGLE NOW OPEN!

NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ROOMS FROM $2.50 UP

S. WM. RICHARD, Gen. Mgr. E. A. SHEEHAN, Res. Mgr.

THE MELODY SHOP

146 MAINE STREET
(Next to Allen's Drug Store)

COMPLETE NEW SHIPMENT OF

COLUMBIA and DECCA RECORDS

Brunswick's Largest Selection of Famous Hallmark Cards Now At Your Disposal

"IF IT'S MUSIC YOU WANT, SEE US"

The College Book Store

THE REPRINTING OF "MAINSTAYS OF MAINE"

BY ROBERT P. T. COFFIN IS NOW IN

New lot of Illustrated Modern Library Books $1.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

BOWDOIN MEN PREFER...

QUALITY FOOD - COURTEOUS SERVICE
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

at the

BOWDOIN HOTEL and RESTAURANT

"Nothing But the Best for the People"

BOWDOIN COLLEGE LIBRARY
1 MAR 1945
BRUNSWICK, ME.

"HOUND" SEWALL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

LATE CITY EDITION

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945 NO. 17

Students Talent, Flicks Win Cheers At Union Command Performance'

Good, Lusher, Featured; New "Bettibemps" And Band Provide Music

The Union Committee finally found an open night—Friday, February 23, and presented their "Command Performance Night," featuring Bob Good, Harry Lusher, and the "Bettibempsters". The results brought forth cheers from those who attended and regrets from the Phi Bete hopefuls who "couldn't make it."

John Thomas, who acted M. C., started the evening with educational flicks ranging from the Calloway treatment of "Minnie the Moocher" to various action short subjects. Contortionist Bob Good (in the flesh-colored tights) followed ". . . the Moocher." His offering two packs of Chesterfields to anyone who could duplicate any of his feats evoked only a deafening silence from the assemblage.

The Bettibempsters (a conscientious, new choral group) made up of Messrs. Reg Spurr, Dee Caldwell, Chuck Begley, Tom Weatherill, Norby Carey, Hugh Robinson, Phil Leonard, and Zeke Sziklas, gave original arrangements of "The Monk," "Who Did," and "If You are but a Dream." Caldwell is the regular soloist with the group, and Sziklas obliged the audience's request for a rendition of "Sam, Sam."

Harry Lusher, popularly billed as "The Mad Lushian," did impersonations of Roosevelt, Hitler, and Quasimodo. Harry's first night success will probably induce him to appear often on these programs.

While refreshments were served, a campus get-up band, listed as "The Boozer Whatshots," and featuring Dick "Drummer Boy" Baker, slayed current song hits and old favorites. Other members of the ensemble were Tom Chadwick, Dave Collins, Hal Kimball, and Dick Eskilson. Jim Eells contributed his version of the "Clarinet Concerto."

Those entertainers who outlasted the program created a jam-session which outlasted the audience; "Honeysuckle Rose" and stale Cokes were being served long after "good boys have gone to bed."

Sun Rises

By Reg Spurr

For over a year the BUGLE has been in the process of production, but still has not made its appearance. As matters stand, it is not likely to make an appearance.

This is lamentable and will excite indignant criticism from remote campus corners. Inflamed with righteous wrath those many scholars who sacrificed time and effort to be photographed will protest bitterly if no indication of their trials is expressed. The various editors in control of the yearbook will be lashed with scorn and blame. But although these latter might deserve some condemnation, the basic fault lies with the student body.

Obviously the publication of BOWDOIN IN 1944 involves work—work often of a dull and uninspiring nature. The facts of a year must be unearthed, typed, and organized—appointments must be arranged and executed. This is a student project and consequently a student burden, which, were it not for the lack of student spirit, would constitute a beautiful formula.

Unfortunately undergraduate enthusiasm concerning the BUGLE is negative. There is a tendency to assign responsibility for its production on that same group which is already stretched thin over various organizations. Not only is it unfair for the same men to conduct many affairs, it is unfair to expect them to. Particularly in these abnormal times with the vastly reduced number of students does the task of preserving prewar activities necessitate the full participation of all those enrolled in college.

As the situation rests at present, unless several capable men, now nimbly elusive, allow themselves to be badgered into activity, blank library shelves of the future will testify that there was no BOWDOIN IN 1944.

March "New England Quarterly" Is First Under Prof. Brown's Editorship

by Dick Eskilson

When the March issue of the "New England Quarterly" appears, its staid, green cover will, for the first time, bear the imprint of Brunswick, Maine. The Magazine has been published from universities since its founding in 1928, but with the recent appointment of Professor Herbert R. Brown as its Managing Editor, it will emanate from a small college.

Of particular Bowdoin interest in the forthcoming issue will be an essay by Thomas A. Riley, instructor in German here, entitled "New England Anarchism in Germany," and reviews by Professor Edward C. Kirkland and Philip C. Beam.

The "Quarterly," now in its 18th volume as the only completely regional publication treating New England as a whole, bears the subtitle "An Historical Review of New England Life and Letters." It is supported in part by the Colonial Society of Massachusetts and on its distinguished editorial board are Samuel Eliot Morrison, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning book, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," Arthur M. Schlesinger, historian and author of "Political and Social Growth of the American People," Kenneth B. Murdock, Milton Ellis, and Bernard de Voto, writer of "The Easy Chair" in "Harper's" and "The Literary Fallacy."

A few years ago "The New England Quarterly" published an article by Manning Hawthorne, "Nathaniel Hawthorne at Bowdoin," giving an interesting picture of Bowdoin and Hawthorne in the 1820's. Hawthorne's inability to abide by Bowdoin laws of that period—". . . no students shall be concerned with loud or disorderly singing in College, nor in Bacchanalian conduct disturbing the quietness and dishonorable to the character of a literary institution . . . every student seen smoking a seegar in the street [would] be fined fifty cents"—made it necessary for the future writer to pay a substantial fine at the end of each term. Hawthorne also made recompense, wrote Mr. Manning Hawthorne, for "playing cards . . being at tavern on Saturday night last . . . [and] for walking unnecessarilly on the Sabbath."

Managing Editor Brown recently received a call from Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, asking him for ten copies of a recent issue which contained an article on the boyhood of Johnny Appleseed for the movie "Johnny Appleseed," which is now in production.

The Quarterly Office on the second floor of Hubbard Hall where lights outlast the best of the campus bull-sessions, has a complete file of back numbers. The Southworth-Anthoencen Press of Portland prints the magazine which appears in March, June, September, and December. Professor Brown was on the board of editors before assuming his new position.

Masque & Gown Spring Schedule Outlined By Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown met yesterday to outline the policy and production schedule of the dramatic society for this trimester. The committee, headed by Theodore Saba, and consisting of Ray Paynter and Stanley Weinstein decided to produce one three-act play and the Shakespearian Commencement play during this season.

Neither of the plays to be presented has been decided upon but the committee is reading several. The lack of theatre facilities and feminine players is a limiting factor that confronts the Masque and Gown in the selection of plays. At the meeting, "Front Page" and "See My Lawyer" were two plays that showed the greatest possibility of being chosen as the Spring and Ivy production. The Commencement selection is to be held off until a much later date. The Executive Committee expressed a hope that members of the student body would offer suggestions as to any play that they would care to have produced.

It was planned, as well, to meet with the ten men who showed interest in playwriting. The Masque and Gown will sponsor a one-act play contest with the main support built from this group. Scripts will be called in at some late date in May and the contest production will be the first undertaken in the Summer season.

The announcement of the Spring play will be given in the next issue of the ORIENT and a call for acting and production casts will come out at the same time.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Feb. 28—Chapel, The President.
7:30 p.m. Sargent Gym. Brunswick Basketball Tournament. The Bowdoin Varsity will play the winner of the JV-BIW game
8:00 p.m. Massachusetts Hall. FACULTY MEETING

Thurs, Mar. 1—Chapel Arthur C. Sewell, Jr., '47, co-chairman of the committee for the Red Cross War Fund campaign
7:30 p.m. Sargent Gym. Brunswick Basketball Tournament.
7:45 p.m. Station WGAN. Bowdoin-On-The-Air. The Zeta Psi Fraternity will sing.

Fri. Mar. 2—Chapel, The President. The Meddiebempsters will sing.
8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., '30 will give the Mayhew Bird Lecture "Wildlife in Action." The public is cordially invited.

Sat. Mar. 3—Chapel, The Dean. The Chapel Choir will sing at Oak Grove Seminary.

Sun. Mar. 4—4:30 p.m. Chapel. The President of the College. The choir will sing "Salvation belongeth to our God," by Tchesnokov.

Mon. Mar. 5—Chapel, The President.
Special Review of Classes for February freshmen and transfers. The grades are due at the Office of the Dean by nine o'clock.
8:15 p.m. The Moulton Union, Dr. Fleure will give the third of the Tallman Lectures: "India and Burma."

Doctor Root Advocates Change In Fraternities Be Made By Students

Fraternities in a Post-War Bowdoin was the topic of Professor William C. Root in his chapel address on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Stressing the fact that we are living in a time of change, Professor Root cited the present condition of the fraternities at Amherst College as an example. With certain changes to be made, he urged Bowdoin undergraduates to maintain the benefits of our present fraternity system.

"Fraternities," he said, "give valuable experience in intimate group living, the chance for the cultivation of friendships, and an opportunity to exercise responsibility in a variety of ways."

Stating that a change in the fraternity system is desired, especially by many of the alumni and faculty, he related the action of the Executive Committee of the Amherst Alumni Council as reported in the **Amherst Alumni Council News**. He gave seven of the suggested regulations which were issued in the report, saying that they were grim and called for too great a change, as they would eliminate much of the present value of the fraternities.

"Bowdoin is enough like Amherst," he continued, "to make the conclusions of this committee very disturbing to anyone who believes that the fraternity system is a sound one. I think its good points far exceed the bad. It has its faults, but they are not so great that the whole system should be abandoned."

Professor Root concluded his speech, with the suggestion that

[Continued on Page 2]

Prof. Brown Emphasizes Virtues Of Washington

Last Thursday, February 22, at chapel, Bowdoin students were given a resume of the significance of Washington's birthday by Professor Herbert Brown. In his brief, stimulating address, Professor Brown emphasized how civilian supremacy lay "at the very heart and core of our constitutional, republican government . . ." and how Washington, military man though he was, willingly surrendered his vast powers when his task was completed. Quoting Charles Beard, Professor Brown said: "Twice he (Washington) was granted dictatorial powers; twice he returned those powers unsullied."

After giving a concise picture of Washington during the revolutionary period, the speaker told how our first president "became a bulwark against those who plotted to overthrow constitutional government." Professor Brown came toward the close of his address with the words of President Washington at the time of the latter's resignation from political affairs: "I now have the honor of presenting myself to surrender into your hands the trust committeed to me, and to claim the indulgence of retiring from the service of my country. . . . . ." "Under Washington," said Professor Brown, "were fashioned the principles of civil self-government, principles which sons of this college and this country are willingly giving their lives to preserve."

Western Mass. Alumni Hear Senator Burton On Dumbarton Plan

Augusta And Boston Alumni Meetings Set For March 22, April 12

Urging the adoption of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, Harold H. Burton '09, United States Senator from Ohio, spoke at a meeting of the Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts, which was held in the Hotel Kimball in Springfield, Mass., last Friday. Dean Paul Nixon, Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh, and Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., represented Bowdoin at the meeting.

In addition Senator Burton related some of his experiences in Congress. Dean Nixon also spoke and read several letters from Bowdoin men in the service.

Wilbur Snow '07, Lt. Governor of Connecticut, former Professor at Wesleyan College, and poet, made a plea for the "liberal arts." He represented the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut, which participated in the "ladies' night" dinner party. This Alumni Association also plans a spring meeting with subfreshmen.

Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Director, has announced that the Bowdoin Club of Boston will meet in the Hotel Statler on Thursday April 12. Featured at the meeting will be ten of Bowdoin's oldest Professors, both active and emeritus. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will give his annual informal report on the state of the college at this meeting.

The annual meeting of the Kennebec Alumni Association will be held at Augusta in the Augusta House on Thursday, March 22. President Sills, Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh, and Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd will attend the meeting.

Mr. Marsh expects the "Alumnus" to be out within the next two weeks.

Victory Ship "Bowdoin" Launched Ahead Of Time

The Victory ship "Bowdoin" was launched at noon Saturday, ahead of schedule, according to a telegram received last Saturday by President Sills. Dr. A. C. Gibson '11, spoke on Bowdoin College at the launching ceremonies.

The Victory ship "Bowdoin" is the third ship to carry the name of this college. The first "Bowdoin" was owned by Donald B. MacMillan '98, scientist, Arctic explorer, and Professor of Anthropology at Bowdoin. MacMillan was a member of the Peary Expedition in 1908 and of the Cabot Labrador Expedition of 1910. He used the "Bowdoin" in his explorations of the Arctic and, when he later turned the ship over to the United States Navy, requested that the name "Bowdoin" be retained. This ship had the distinction of being the first Naval vessel to bear the name of a college.

The second ship was the Liberty ship "James Bowdoin," launched at the South Portland Shipyard in the summer of 1943 and was sponsored by Mrs. Sills. It was named after the Hon. James Bowdoin of Massachusetts, the first Patron of the College.

The new "Bowdoin" is a Victory ship, and is larger, faster, and more powerful than the Liberty ship "James Bowdoin."

Four N.E. Clergymen Lead Religious Forum

Stressing equality and brotherhood among men, four New England deligious leaders, Rabbi Isreal Harburg, the Rev. Norman D. Goehring, the Rev. R. Y. Johnson, and the Rev. Cecil H. Rose, guided Bowdoin's fourteenth annual religious forum through its three-day sessions.

The program, which began Sunday, February 18, was under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Christian Association and was chairmaned by Nathan T. Whitman '47.

Rabbi Harburg of the Temple Beth El, Lynn, Massachusetts, opened the forum with a Sunday chapel speech on "Suffering." In it he said that the meaning of suffering lies in its redemptive and healing sides. The greatest sufferers of this war will be the foremost leaders in correcting the world's abuses and injustices.

Sunday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge, the Rabbi lectured on the chief ethical concepts of Judaism. He brought out that Judaism is concerned more with what a man does than with what he believes. The individual, he said, subordinates his own desires to the needs of the community under Judaism.

Student groups were held in the dorms Monday and Tuesday night to discuss the forum's topic, "The Problem of Equality." Rev. Goeh-

[Continued on Page 2]

Sewall, Bell Inaugurate '45 Red Cross Drive Tomorrow; Spring Recess Improbable

DECISION TONIGHT

Faculty Meeting Will Solve Problem Of ODT Vacation Regulations

In consideration of the Office of Defense Transportation's request for colleges to cancel all spring vacations, Dean Nixon today disclosed that the fate of Bowdoin's Easter recess from March 29 to April 2, will be decided at tonight's faculty meeting.

This order, issued to ease the transportation situation by stopping a flood of unessential student travel, asked all colleges in the country to cancel their Easter vacations and thus prevent mass exodi with consequent strains on train and bus service. President Sills, in view of the fact that the majority of Bowdoin men come from within a moderate distance and that the only three days scheduled for a vacation extended over Good Friday and Easter, wrote the ODT an explanation of the college's position with a hope that a waiver might be granted. This was answered by another request to cancel the vacation.

The problem will be solved tonight at the faculty meeting, although Dean Nixon held little hope that the order would be defied. In the event that the vacation is called off, tentative suggestions have been proposed by the Student Council for a reading period over the same days, during which time college activities would continue normally except that classes would not meet.

Holmes Gives Phi Bete Lecture On Trollope

Prof. Cecil T. Holmes on Monday, Feb. 12, gava en enlightening lecture on Anthony Trollope before a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, at the Moulton Union. His address was one of a series being given by members of the chapter at their meetings.

In speaking of Trollope's works, Professor Holmes brought out especially "the thorough saturation in the atmosphere of British politics which one experiences on reading his six parliamentary novels." He also said, "It is the people in the novels—the astonishingly real folk who crowd the pages—that give Trollope's books their life and their fascination."

Professor Holmes said that Trollope's popularity with the Victorians was undermined "when his methodical industry became public with the posthumous appearance of his autobiography. . . . He confessed to an interest in financial return." According to Professor Holmes, this frankness on Trollope's part may account for his lack of popularity today.

Ending his address, Professor Holmes quoted this remark by Nathaniel Hawthorne, a member of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa: "Have you read the Novels of Anthony Trollope? They precisely suit my taste,—solid and substantial, written on the strength of beef through the inspiration of ale, and just as real as if some giant has hewn a great hump out of the earth and put it under a glass case, with all its inhabitants going about their daily business, and not suspecting that they were being made a show of."

Sills Expresses Views On Postwar Conscription

President Kenneth C. M. Sills viewed Postwar Conscription as undoubtedly having a social and military value, but little educational value, at a meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association at the Moulton Union last night.

President Sills feels that the problem of universal service would have to be decided from the point of view of the needs of national defense, and that it would be necessary for the War Department to more thoroughly acquaint the public with the details of a universal service plan, if it expected the public to give support to the idea. He believes that it would be a very sad day when the American people would turn over to the military the education of youth in lines other than military.

The President's personal opinion is that final decision might well rest until after the war when we shall know more about the way the world is to be organized.

Morrell Says Athletic Department's Future Plans Need College's Support

"What we have got to do is persuade the administration and faculty that a boy will be better able to do his college work if he gets regular, supervised physical training," so said Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, in discussing the post war plans of his department.



Malcolm E. Morrell

Mal Morrell has his post war plans, and in fact has helped the athletic departments of small colleges all over New England to draw up theirs in his capacity as chairman of the Post War Planning Committee of the New England College Athletic Association. He has recently made a report to President Sills and written an article for the current issue of the "Alumnus", detailing his conclusions after a series of conferences in New England and in Columbus, Ohio, where the Liberal Arts Division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association discussed future plans.

Before launching into his specific proposals, Mal stressed the importance of getting administration support of the "basic philosophy" behind the plans. Essentially that "philosophy" is that good, sound physical training for all students is an important and desirable end in itself and deserves time, money, and cooperation in order to carry it through.

"If the physical ed people," Mal said, "could 'write their own ticket' this is what they would propose:

"1. A unified and integrated program consisting of physical education activities, intramural competitions, and intercollegiate sports. All members of the department would work on the various phases of these activities, and the purpose of it all would be to reach each student in college and offer him a supervised program that would meet his needs. The department would have direct lines of responsibility to the President and Faculty.

"2. Broaden the whole intercollegiate program to offer the sports opportunity to the greatest possible number.

"3. The allotment of adequate time to physical training in the schedules of all four classes of students so that their needs may be fully met."

Mal said that such a three-point program would necessitate an increase in the size of the staff and a general improvement and extension of facilities. He estimated that at least two more men would have to be added to the prewar staff of six.

"If we are going to reach every man in college every day in the college year we are going to have to broaden our program in order to make it interesting and that will take money," Mal said.

The actual program would shape up something like this, according

[Continued on Page 2]

Fleure Analyzes Empire Traditions And Policies In Two Tallman Lectures

Professor Herbert John Fleure, visiting Professor of Geography on the Tallman Fund, speaking in his second lecture of the series of four Tallman Lectures Monday evening at 8.15 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge on "The Seven Seas," told his audience that the British government is voting large sums of money to improve conditions in the Crown Colonies. In his opening lecture Monday, February 19, on the subject of "The Mother Countries," Professor Fleure had told a capacity audience that one of the prime contributions to the character of the British Empire has been the "power of a very long tradition."

Professor Fleure mentioned the attempts to maintain native rule outside of England, the strong restraint exercised by England on the use of force, and the country's contributions to the development of toleration as some of the results of this long tradition.

Praising the "unselfish contributions" of Scotland and Wales, Professor Fleure turned to the "difficult subject" of Ireland, where, he admitted, England had made more mistakes than anywhere else. Telling his audience that "the Irishman doesn't know what he wants and won't be happy until he gets it," he called upon England's fuller recognition of Eire.

Tracing England's increase of interest in the sea from the days of Elizabeth onward, Professor Fleure discussed the spread of English sea routes in two directions—from England along the Trade Wind Belt to the West Indies and also along the coast of Africa, following the route of Prince Henry the Navigator. Later, he said, stations were formed by the British along the African coast, which precipitated the acquirement of territories spreading inland from these ports of call.

England, he emphasized to his audience, "does not draw money from her colonies and dominions through taxation."

Because of the problems of administration and development in the territories, caused by so many languages and "getting the natives accustomed to regularity in work," Professor Fleure favors the "diminution of the British element" in Africa when the purpose of teaching and the improvement of cultivation are attained.

ASK $2 PER STUDENT

Harvey D. Gibson '02 Represents America On International Body

Arthur C. Sewall '47 will open the 1945 American Red Cross drive at the noon chapel service tomorrow. Sewall and Leonard D. Bell '47 are co-chairmen of the drive which starts throughout the nation tomorrow, March 1, and which will continue until Thursday, March 15. The aim of the campaign is to collect contributions amounting to two dollars per student for the Red Cross War Fund. This request is made by the Red Cross to provide the necessary funds for carrying on the vital work of that organization throughout the coming year. The Red Cross will use these contributions to maintain its active service organizations on the war fronts, at home, and in the liberated countries.

In past years Bowdoin has built an enviable record for obtaining subscriptions to the annual drive. The college led all other educational institutions for several years in percentage of membership. In 1941-42 ninety-nine percent of the student body subscribed to the drive, and for many years peacetime percentage was nearly as high. Last year the entire drive on this campus netted the Red Cross $250, of which the average contribution was $1.70. The Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Psi fraternities all responded with a contribution of two dollars per man in their respective houses.

Bowdoin is proud of the fact that the American Representative to the International Red Cross in Europe is Harvey Dow Gibson '02. Mr. Gibson also served in this capacity during World War I. Professor Morgan B. Cushing is the Home Service Chairman of the Brunswick chapter. This committee acts as a liaison agency between servicemen and their families, sometimes handling one hundred cases a month in this district. Emerson Zeitler '18 is the war fund director of the Brunswick chapter, and Rex Conant '13 serves as the chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross.

PERRY B. BASCOM '46 TO WED NEXT MONTH

Perry B. Bascom '46, at present stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, is to be married on the 24th of March. The bride-to-be is Miss Kathryn Dawson of Columbia, South Carolina. The wedding will take place in Columbia.

Bascom, a seaman first class, attached to operations at the Air Station, is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He was active in football and tennis while on campus until he left college to enter the Service in May, 1943.

Female Card Sharks, Receiving Line Cut-Up Mark Bright Colby Week End

By Dick Roundy

One of the best away-from-Bowdoin weekends in the memory of the writer was enjoyed by some forty students who journeyed to Colby College the past weekend. The occasion was two-fold in nature: two basketball games, and the Colby "Demi-formal Dance."

Colby coeds were delighted to spot some forty Bowdoin men alighting from the "rattler" which crept into the Waterville station Saturday afternoon. On arrival scarcely a man of the group was dated. An hour later every man with blood in his veins was squiring a coed.

It is rumored that Pete Curran, Jim Whitcomb, Hound Sewall, and another character, who for reasons of modesty shall remain anonymous, were seen standing at the Bowdoin-Topsham bridge from 11 a.m. till time for the train to depart from Brunswick. They must have been practicing "cal", for there were numerous hand motions observed and no cars were seen to stop. At any rate the quartet arrived at Colby eventually.

Gathering place for the Bowdoin men in the afternoon was a place, which to the unitiated was "Noel's", but which, it seems, is known to Colbyites as "Onie's". Some of the men fell so for the place that they reached the Colby Field House just as the ball was thrown up for the first jump. Others didn't reach the Colby Field House. (period)

Highlights of a fiercely fought game were the scoring of "Major" Edgecomb, the brilliant clutch play of Frank Kimball, the all-around inspired play of Bob O'Brien and Packey MacFarland.

On the sidelines the "Hound" did his usual fine job leading the cheering and conducting the "Ragged Rascals." Joe Wheeler cheered wildly for Bowdoin, proving that in spite of previous allegations which have appeared in this sheet, his first love is, was, and shalt be—Bowdoin.

Highlight of the dance was the character, who, on being introduced to the receiving line, protested that his real name was Vladimar Orlzyskie. Any rumor that the lad had been partaking of "Onie's" beverages too freely in the afternoon and most of the evening may be taken as one of those vicious things which somehow get started but have no foundation!

For most of the men, and their dears, the weekend came to an end with the twelve-thirty curfew Saturday night. However, such characters as Reggie Spurr, Dana Little, Judge Lawlis, Joe Wheeler, Herb Silsby, Jim Aronson, Pete Curran, Jim Whitcomb, Phil Hoffman, Erv Huether, Gene Bernardin, Dick Baker, Ted Saba, and the scribe, were seen around the campus on Sunday. "Hound" Sewall was roused against his will to get the early morning train as he had a "must" at the Bowdoin Chapel come 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

An unconfirmed rumor has it that the Editor-in-Chief wasn't at Sunday's ORIENT meeting by reason of being detained until 10:30 p.m. with the new light of his life. Herb Silsby seems to have stayed along to keep Phil company.

There seems to be unanimous agreement that Colby men and women really welcomed Bowdoin in fine style. Let's do the same for them on their next visit to Bowdoin!

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45

Managing Editors ..... Reginald F. Spurr '46, Herbert B. Moore '46

Sports Editor ..... Warren L. Court '47

Feature Editor ..... Theodore R. Saba '42

Sub-Editors ..... Richard E. Eskilson '45, Robert W. Burroughs '47, Carl Lebowitz '47, Arthur C. Sewall '47, David Dickson '48, Simon Dorfman '48, Joseph C. Wheeler '48

Feature Writers ..... Robert G. O'Brien '44

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett, Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown, Philip Hoffman '45, Leonard D. Bell '47, Arthur C. Sewall '47

Advertising Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Circulation Manager .... Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Albert C. McKenna '47, Donald S. Bloomberg '48, Bernard LeBeau '48, George Pappas '48, George Miller '48, Robert Good '48, Henry Koritzky '48

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1945 No. 17

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

Mal Morrell has drawn up an impressive and attractive set of post war plans for the improvement and expansion of the athletic department's work here. He frankly states that it will be necessary to do considerable "convincing" in many quarters before they will gain full acceptance. We should like to respectfully suggest a careful reading of his common sense proposals as they appear in brief form on the first page of this issue. We should then like to offer our reasons for supporting them.

Fundamental to his program is the proposition that all students should be reached all through their college careers. Having benefited by the compulsory program of athletics instituted here since Pearl Harbor we should like to testify to the highly beneficial effects which such a program can have. Mal Morrell's belief that a boy will be better able to do his college work when he has adequate and well supervised physical training we believe to be fully justified. We have felt that as other wartime undergraduates have.

Mal's intention of providing every student with individual instruction in various team sports is a notable proposal. The fact that guided exercise and team athletics not only makes one feel better physically but improves one's mental alertness has been amply demonstrated. In addition, qualities of poise, confidence and courage are important by-products of this type of training. Surely these are qualities which the college should seek to foster in all its sons.

The post war era presents an opportunity for real forward steps in making athletics not only beneficial but attractive and stimulating for all segments of the student body. Such proposed improvements as the enclosed hockey rink, squash and hand ball courts and an enlarged staff are all important prerequisites to attaining these goals.

Mal's carefully planned and broadly conceived proposals deserve the serious attention of all friends of the college.

EASTER VACATION

Tonight the Faculty will decide the ticklish matter of the Easter Vacation. When the government says cancel your vacation there is not much that can be done but grin and bear it.

There is a possibility that a "reading period" or "on campus" vacation may be substituted for week end. It will require the cooperation of the student body if it is to be successful. Let us hope that we will be given an opportunity to demonstrate our awareness of the exigencies of war. Students of college age should be sufficiently mature to be able to limit their actions in accordance with the needs of the community.

THE UNION COMMITTEE

So often these columns are devoted to serious discussions and criticisms that it is pleasant indeed to be able to turn to the subject of campus social life and find so many things to be praised. For that social life has so obviously been improved and stimulated by the work of the Union Committee that it is deserving of more than passing mention.

Last Friday night's Command Performance Night is a case in point. We have seldom seen such a large number of the student body so obviously thoroughly enjoying themselves at the same time and place. Much credit should go to the organizers of this program who successfully entertained the flagging spirits of a somewhat jaded student body. The vic dances planned for this month also give us something to look forward to.

The members of the Committee have discovered that planning and carrying out these projects takes time and energy but the benefits derived therefrom are very real. Learning to properly balance our interests and time between the social and the practical is one of the most useful lessons in living that we can gain while in college. Don Lancaster, through his sponsorship of this important new campus activity, is rendering valuable service to the undergraduates.

THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross Drive on campus starts tomorrow. A minimum two dollar per man donation is being sought by the two energetic undergraduate leaders. It should be noted that they had nothing to do with setting the quota. However, it is to be expected that the usual moans and groans will go up. Let us stop and think the thing over a little before we say how much we will or won't give.

In the midst of total war the Red Cross is carrying a tremendous load. It is performing invaluable services all over the world. Many of these services directly benefit servicemen. A goodly proportion of us will sooner or later be direct recipients of Red Cross aid. However, whether we are or not, we are fully aware of the indispensability of the work of the Red Cross. For that reason alone we should help and help gladly.

College men, after all, lead a life which is comparatively insulated from the hard knocks of the world outside. Although we are more conscious of the life of toil and struggle which roars on outside our windows than many outsiders give us credit for, there is still always the danger that we will create the impression that we lack a sense of social responsibility. We should constantly combat the tendency to take the easy way—to let the world go hang while we mind our own affairs.

The world likes to see tangible results. One of the best ways we can show our appreciation of the seriousness of world conditions is to sacrifice a few pleasures, dig a little deeper and really support the Red Cross the way it deserves and the way Bowdoin has traditionally done in the past.

Mustard and Cress

By Ted Saba

The trouble with Bowdoin is that there are only two kinds of weather available. What we have right now is called Winter but a little later in the year the natives go around celebrating the Fourth of July. In the Winter season, there is so much snow that it makes you feel like a refugee out of a Siberian saga. You cannot stagger around the frozen wastes without sweating out a wolf pack to come padding along from the rear shouting, "Look, no red points!" A couple of lovely witches we know complain that just that happens to them when they try to cross the campus alone.

m - o

O'Brien, we see, is still going around with lather about the mouth over the butt situation. He took over for us while we were banging around New York and we would have thanked him for his efforts if he'd kept Robespierre out of the column. I can't see where Jimmy Durante has got to blow his top cause "everybody's trying to get inta the act" but not every mangy cur is going to get into M & C. I like Robespierre personally but if that hound can't pack his own cigarettes there's no reason for him to come hanging around the ORIENT office to see what he can scrouge up. He doesn't work there anymore and he knows times are hard all around. Deke is bad enough with his trying to bum the very food out of your mouth but he doesn't smoke . . . and Psi is getting along in years so that he just stays up in Hill's Opium Den listening to Stravinsky and drinking stale wine. Obie can keep Robespierre and welcome to him cause we don't have any loving woman who can send us cigarettes by the small sized gross.

m - o

Every paragraph in this seems to end up with something about women. That's the way we hope we end up. In our time we have known some few women . . . and we hope that time is not fleeting. You can't say too much about women as they are still pretty much a puzzle to most men but you do have to admit that they are holding their own. Statistics show that fifty per cent of the married people in the United States alone are women. And you can comb the dandruff out of history and find quite a few interesting squaws. There was Cleopatra, the Nile pin-up, who went to bed with her asp rather than mess around with some old, tired Roman wolf . . . and Marie Antoinette who tried to feed the peasants on mouldy sponge cake but the proletariat exploded in her face cause they wanted chocolate frosting . . . and Helen of Troy who got plastered with Paris and created one helluva domestic scandal . . . and old mother Eve who was supposed to have started it all with a rosy apple (but really, it was just a green pear) . . . and the two Colby coeds that a couple of Bowdoin chaps picked up this past week-end. The dears said it was too late to go to the gym dance so the four ambled over to one of the playrooms in the girl's dorm. For want of something better to do, the fellows taught them Black-jack and lost all their dough in the bargain.

m - o

Our definition of the week has to do with women too. It goes that: intuition is what tells a woman she's right when she's wrong. That's what my girl friend has or if it isn't that her father comes in and turns on the lights.—See you soon.

Campus Survey

By Dick Eskilson

The modest proposals for the extermination of 4-F's have brought forth various reactions on campus. One group, intent upon a volunteer march to Alaska, drilled on the fourth floor of Hyde Hall until some one thought to wonder what they could do there. Pearl Harbor, Iceland, Trinidad, and San Diego were also suggested, but the lack of bridges and airplane 1, 2, and 3 coupons flogged those possibilities, too.

Thus, this radical attitude toward the situation has subsided, and the boys in this unhappy classification have one eye on their text and the other on their old jobs. We thought it would be interesting to know what some of the "old jobs" are—so we did some asking!

Alec Scovil, '48—"I worked in the General Motors Mending Division Plant in Landen, N. J., for Eastern Aircraft. We built Wildcats."

Dick Roundy, '47—" . . . First Class Machinist . . . CIO . . . at United Shoe Company, Beverly, Massachusetts. My advice is don't do it!"

Phil Smith, '47—"I worked in a mental hospital—but essential!"

Dave Works, '42—". . . sports-writer on the "Portland Press Herald." It was considered essential."

Tim Donovan, '48—"I drove a Post Office mail truck to Army Posts. I don't know whether it was a defense job, but I had to get a release."

Dick Norton, '46—"I rounded the corners on popsicle sticks from 10 p.m. to 7a.m., for B. F. Dixfield Company. It was tougher than it sounds."

Joe Wheeler, '48—"Dairy farming and poultry farming! I was the 'old man's' hired man."

Packy McFarland, '48—" . . . expeditor in the New England Shipbuilding Corporation at South Portland, Maine."

Pete Curran, '46—"I worked in the Boston Navy Yard for two years . . . in the finance section of the supply department."

Warren Court, '47—" . . . sorted fabric for Red Cross hospital slippers at Haverhill, Mass."

Art Sewall, '47—"One day in the South Portland Shipyard—a weld checker. I didn't get paid."

Joe LaCasce, '47 — "I graded lumber for N. T. Fox Co., at Fryeburg, Me."

Judge Lawlis, '45—" . . . Bird's Eye Frosted Foods, supervising the harvesting of crops by German prisoners."

Jim Cutler, '47—"I worked two weeks in a woolen processing mill in Needham, Mass."

Dick Eskilson, '45 (Beautiful opportunity to . . !)—"I instructed in the Training Department at the New England Shipbuilding Corp. Taught guys how to build ships."

The Bowdoin Front

Manfredi Assarita '32 was among 320 Italians murdered by the Nazis on March 24, 1944, outside Rome. President Sills announced his death in daily chapel.

Assarita was a captain in the Italian Army, and a member of the Resistance forces. He came to Bowdoin under an exchange fellowship, after studying at the University of Rome. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Harold M. Hendrickson of Brunswick, and former student here at Bowdoin, has been missing in action since February 7 in Italy, where he was a radio gunner on a Liberator Bomber with the 15th Air Force. He had received the Air Medal and a Distinguished Unit Badge.

Ensign William H. Simonton '44 wrote to his mother in Wilmington, Delaware, concerning a narrow escape which he and the other members of his L.S.T. crew had while unloading cargo at a French port. It seems that a German mine had attached itself to the ship's anchor and had been bumping against the bow a few times before being finally freed. The L.S.T. made the last of its twenty-six cross-channel trips on Christmas Day. Simonton's L.S.T. is stationed in an English Harbor awaiting repairs.

Ensign Simonton went overseas in March of 1944. He was comissioned in January of the same year at Notre Dame University, where he received his Naval Reserve Officer's training. Previous to this, he had graduated from Bowdoin, where he was an active member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Morrell

[Continued from Page 1]

to the Morrell blueprints. For entering freshmen, formal body building and conditioning exercises until by passing a strength and fitness test given from time to time throughout the year they demonstrate their ability to transfer to some other team sport. Every man would be required to participate in at least one team sport, and each man would receive instruction in sports with carry over value such as tennis, handball, and swimming. Every man is to be required to take a swimming course unless he is excused by the Dean or Doctor.

Among the new and improved facilities that Mal hopes the post war era will bring to Bowdoin are an indoor hockey rink, which could even be of wooden construction, to be located under the Bowdoin Pines near Whittier Field and which could give us good, natural ice "from December to April." In addition, Mal would like to see squash and handball courts flank the gym and balance the swimming pool, improved lighting facilities and folding bleachers for the gym, another playing field developed in the Pickard Field area, a clay court to replace the cement one in the Pickard Field tennis court unit.

Mal said that his travels had convinced him that Bowdoin with its basketball, hockey, track and swimming has been doing more in the field of sports this winter than most other small colleges.

"Our weak season is the fall," he said, and he suggested greater emphasis on soccer in the future to make up for it.

Mal reaffirmed his faith in football, properly coached, as the greatest of all team games. "It takes courage because there is an element of danger in it," Mal said.

Turning briefly to the current topic of discussion in the sports world, gambling, Mal stressed the wide chasm between the sports of small liberal arts colleges which are "controlled by the institution" and which are played by college students who are primarily college students and are playing for the love of the game and the commercialized and subsidized sports often found in some larger universities.

"I've never seen any players who wanted to win more than the kids who play on the small college teams," Mal observed, "and I have never known one who would listen to a proposition to throw a game."

Mal pointed out that the post war program outlined above was aimed at the entering freshman without military training. Veterans will not be required to take formal body building exercises and will be treated individually according to their needs and abilities.

Fraternities

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin undergraduates make the necessary changes themselves.

"This time try to do something. You may not want to make any changes at all. At least, if changes in the fraternity system at Bowdoin are to be made, make them yourselves. Don't wait for someone to do it for you."

VARIETY. . . . .

By Bob O'Brien

Never again will I doubt the power of the press or of the woman a man believes in. No sooner had the last issue of the ORIENT appeared with my gasping complaint about the lack of gaspers when I had practically a carload of popular brands unloaded in my direction. Added to them was this cryptic yet tender message, "You always were about as subtle as a hit on the head! See if you can find a cough in these." Anyone know where I can get an iron lung?

As a matter of fact, I did so well on cigarettes I'm almost tempted to do a column on scotch. But why go to all that trouble just to get the little scotch I use for medicinal purposes only.

v

Now that Maine's "in-between" season is here, the Bowdoin boys can look forward to a month or more of slogging through the perennial bog of slush and muck. This year I'm fortified to conquer the conditions with two pair of field shoes, known to their inhabitants as "boondockers." You, too, can own several pairs of this type of footwear. All it requires is membership in one of our national organizations. Some of you will be invited to join one of these fraternities. I know none will decline the honor. And always remember the shoes are excellent for Maine winter weather. You see, there are all sorts of benefits for the knowing G. I.

v

Everyone in life has a cross to bear and I found mine in the form of a roommate. He is everything one could possibly desire as a co-inhabitant of a cell. Incessantly his vic blares forth with solid barrelhouse. "None of your commercialized swing for me," he says rather smugly. At night, he removes the window, sashes and all. "Nothing like a bit of fresh air," says he, as he crawls into bed, covering his massive frame with fully a score of blankets. What I really object to, however, is his wry witticisms and puny puns. Saturday, while treking to Waterville, he smilingly came up with this gem: "Slowly, we'll make our way north from Bath, Maine to Waterville in three easy showers." That's all. He fell bleeding under a rain of blows.

v

It really hadn't occured to me just how rapidly age is overwhelming me until the other day when bustling down to Chandler's, I ran headlong into one of the local belles of more than average feminine attributes. We're both the same age and we both remember Bowdoin when. After the usual run of small talk I made brief inquiry of her love life. "Lousy," she retorted. "Why, the other night some freshman called me up for a date. Hell, I couldn't accept. I used to go out with his uncle when he was at Bowdoin." Somehow I felt sorry for her. Life is passing her by.

v

The other day I was scanning an antique ORIENT when I ran across Eames' statement that the ORIENT had seen the last of Robespierre. That just proves that any lout can come along and knock, what is apparently sound prediction, all to hell. By the way, has anyone seen the vicious brute? Last I heard he was down the Hole-in-the-Wall (he couldn't get in the Eagle on a bet) cadging small beers. However, as far as I am concerned, he's through with the ORIENT.

v

After four years of basketballing under the chastising glare of Maine officials, my vote for the best is duly presented to Jack Fisher, Ralph Brewer, and Johnny Fortunato. In sharp contrast, there are others of Sam McCall's calibre, who should give their whistles to some little boy and retire to the seclusion of the bleachers.

Fraternities Announce Officers For Spring Term

The eleven fraternities and the Thorndike Club announced this week that the following men will serve as officers of their respective groups during the spring term.

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Pres. Edwin B. Cutler '47
V. Pres. Philip S. Smith, Jr., '47
Sec. Philip C. Weatherill '48
Treas. Martin E. Robinson '48

PSI UPSILON
Pres. Arthur C. Sewall, Jr., '47
V. Pres. Albert Chillson '48
Sec. Richard L. Edgecomb '48

CHI PSI
Pres. Morton F. Page '46
V. Pres. Austin F. Hogan '45
Sec. John D. Claffey '47
Treas. Frederick H. Clarkson '45

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Pres. Richard C. Lawlis '46
V. Pres. Richard M. Baker '46

THETA DELTA CHI
Pres. J. Frank Kimball '47
V. Pres. Albert C. McKenna
Sec. Elton Feeney '48
Corres. Sec. James Kimball '48
Treas. Alan Bugbee, '48

DELTA UPSILON
Pres. Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. '47
V. Pres. Peter A. Curran '46
Sec. Herbert B. Moore '48
Treas. Timothy J. Donovan '48

ZETA PSI
Pres. Corydon B. Dunham, Jr. '47
V. Pres. Joseph H. LeCasce '46
Sec. Richard E. Eskilson '45

KAPPA SIGMA
Pres. Philip A. Richenburg '47
V. Pres. Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47
G. M. C. Philip H. Hoffman, '45
Sec. George W. Miller '48
Treas. William E. Morrissey '48

BETA THETA PI
Pres. Reginald F. Spurr '46
V. Pres. Richard S. Norton '46
Sec. David S. Collins '48
Treas. Harold Burnham '48

SIGMA NU
Pres. Loomis A. Sawyer '48
V. Pres. William U. Small '48
Sec. John Cummins '48
Treas. Herbert Sawyer '48

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Pres. Theodore R. Saba '42
V. Pres. Nathan Whitman '47
Sec. Raymond A. Jensen '48
Treas. Harold R. Kimball '48

THORNDIKE CLUB
Pres. Warren L. Court '47
Sec. Leonard L. Brass '46
Treas. Leonard F. Gottlieb '47.

Religious Forum

[Continued from Page 1]

ring, of St. Michael's parish, Milton, Massachusetts, met with the Winthrop students. Rev. Johnson of the Williston Congregational Church, Portland, Maine, led the sessions in Appleton. Rev. Rose of the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation directed the Hyde groups. At these meetings, equality in economics and politics was considered first, followed by a review of the race problem. Religion's attitude toward equality was stressed throughout the discussions. The Rev. Rose mentioned that other fields were influenced by religious equality.

The purpose of the forum was to center student thought on religion, according to the B. C. A. Wrote one of the ministers after the forum: "There must be proper education in this matter of equality, especially in dealing with the races. That education must start with the education of ourselves as a spiritual drive fostered to accomplish this ideal of brotherhood.

FRED H. ALBEE

Class of 1899

An address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in the College Chapel on February 21, 1945

Last week there died in New York one of the most distinguished graduates of Bowdoin, Fred H. Albee of the class of 1899. Dr. had been called "one of the greatest surgeons of all time." He had an international reputation and is as well known in South America as he is in this country.

I remember him very well when he was a student at Bowdoin; he was a junior when I was a freshman, and as he played on the football team and had the "B" that goes with that, he was a well known figure on the campus and a very loyal member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. In college he was not much of a student, speaking from the strictly academic point of view, and on one or two occasions he came very near being dropped from the rolls for deficiency in scholarship. It was not until his senior year that he got excited about biology.

In his autobiography, **A surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men**, there is a picture of the laboratory here in the Science Building with Albee and Winford Smith, afterwards Director of the Johns Hopkins Medical Hospital, engaged in biological work. Like many others, Fred Albee in medical school turned completely around so far as attention to his studies was concerned and graduated from Harvard well up in his class.

As many of you know, his principal distinction has been in orthopedics. He did pioneer work in bone grafting, and it is interesting to note that he attributed his success to the fact that he was taught by his grandfather, a good farmer, how to graft trees, particularly apple trees. In his book Dr. Albee writes as follows: "Grafting is not a very complicated process, but it requires utmost skill and precision in every step and in every part." And carrying out the principles he learned from his grandfather in grafting apple tree twigs he became in a few years "the Burbank of surgery." He sprang into international fame during the First World War and is said to have performed one-half of all the bone graft operations in the American Army at that time.

If you students here wish to read a thrilling book written by one, who, forty years ago, was sitting where you sit in the Chapel here, I commend to you Dr. Albee's autobiography. It makes you realize that this college has not been lacking in turning out men who have had imagination, insight and initiative, men who have been pioneers in their particular field.

The college recognized the ability and fame of Fred Albee in 1917 by conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, less than twenty years after his graduation. In 1933 he was the first recipient of the Bowdoin Prize established in memory of William J. Curtis, LL.D., of the class of 1875, to be awarded "to that member of the college who shall have made during the previous five years the most distinguished contribution in any field of human endeavor." The judges of this prize were the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, and the Presidents of Harvard and Yale Universities.

Dr. Albee had many other distinctions; he had been decorated by sixteen different countries of Europe and South America; he has had hospitals and operating rooms named for him in many different places, including that in the University of Brazil. But far more important, because of his work, thousands of men and women are today walking and doing useful things who would otherwise have been crippled or dead. It is well that his name should be held in reverent memory here at his college.

Vic's Re-opening Puts Spirit Into Hearts Of Thirsty Bowdoin Men

By Ted Saba

Vic's to re-open on March first. Just a simple announcement but packed with feeling for those hardy souls who have managed to weather the drought of the past few months. The Romans may have had their Ides of March but come the First and we have beer and spaghetti once again.

There is no need for wailing and fears that anything will be changed. The atmosphere is to be the same although the brightness of the walls may be a little hard on the eyes in the early part of the evenings. The smoke and grime of the past five years will all be painted over although the color scheme will be the same, buff and white. Vic told me this when I went down in the middle of alterations to check with him and Bertha. I had heard some pretty rough rumors that we might wind up with some kind of black enamel and chrome cubby hole but Lemlux seemed quite taken back that we could even dream of such a thing. He insists that the place could burn down before such sacrilige would take place. The only changes, Vic insisted, were to be for the better serving of beer and food. "Show me," I insisted, and followed him around on a tour of inspection with little Bobbie and George kicking at my shins. (Pop sat by the stove puffing on his pipe.)

We started in that little shed that Vic used to use for nothing. It has been built into a large walk-in cooler where Vic is going to store the beer before it hits the taps. From there, the barrels will go to a built-in refrigerator under the bar so that the brew will always be cold and nobody will be stuck with a head that goes all the way down to the bottom.

The kitchen has been improved so that Bertha will be able to feed you more easily on the new china service that Vic picked up in Boston. And along with the chinaware, Lemlux bought some new steins that weigh two and three-quarter pounds! That means a little juggling for feeble arms after that one-too-many round.

The place is still the same; the changes are only inward and for the drinker's benefit . . . the date is March the first . . . the old Bowdoin cry of "On to Vic's."

POLAR BEARINGS

By Art Sewall and Dave Collins

Since this writer is one of the very few 4-F's who have escaped the watchful eye of Bill Morgan as potential "cal" majors, this week's column will be entirely unappropriate. The writer is naturally prejudiced against Morgan since the time he saw me last a whole dance at the winter houseparty. It took four weeks of hard battling with the athletic department and the infirmary to replace the "cal" excuse he declared void.



polar bearings

This writer would like to remind those very FEW readers who have struggled along this far that the basketball season is not completely over. The team is yet to play in the Brunswick tournament, and the boys still need our support. Since the tournament is to be played in the Sargent gym, this would be a good time to see how large a crowd we can assemble. After their win over Colby last weekend the team deserves a little extra support from us.

polar bearings

Prospects look good for this year's informal tennis team, and, if the "racketeers" can enlist the services of Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick as coach, the "Big White" courtmen should have a "hot" season.

polar bearings

Their coverage of the backboards against the "Mules" up in Waterville last Saturday should win "Major" Edgcomb and "Bob" O'Brien a permanent spot in the hearts of loyal Bowdoin rooters. They both kept the visitors' stands cheering spectacular plays long after most Colby voices had worn out, either from exhaustion or "Big White" ball handling.

polar bearings

There is a group of about ten men on campus who would like to see something definite done about having those old faithfuls (and anyone else interested) learn the regular Bowdoin cheers. It would be a big help to the teams to hear a little organized cheering at the games. Last weekend we made more noise than the "Gray Mule" rooters at Waterville, and, if we can do it in Waterville, here at home should sound like Bill Morgan when some innocent freshman cuts "Cal" without an excuse . . . Requiem.

Sports Star Of The Hour

By Warren Court

The ORIENT Sports staff is inaugurating a "Sports Star of the Hour" column, to be written for each issue by the Sports Editor. The column will consist of a personal writeup of the Bowdoin undergraduate who has been most prominent in sports between issues.

The initial selection of "Sports Star of the Hour" was unquestionably an easy one. My choice this issue is "Packy" McFarland the captain of the varsity basketball team, whose brilliant play against the Bowdoin Radar and Colby basketball teams was instrumental in making victories against these clubs possible.

Against the Radar "Packy" had one of his best nights of the season when he scored 17 points to lead our varsity in a 44-38 win. Playing under the handicap of a bad cold in the Colby game "Packy" played the whole forty minutes and held Colby's ace "Hank" Stillman to 14 points, six of which were made on fouls. His consistent line of chatter helped keep the spirits of the team up when the luck was running badly for our boys.

Hats off to "Packy" McFarland our first "Sports Man of the Hour" whose excellent play and leadership all season long, and especially in these last two games helped give Bowdoin its best basketball year to date.

BOWDOIN TOPS MULES 34-31 IN RETURN TILT

Dick Edgcomb Scores 12 Points; J.V.'s Walk Over Colby J.V.'s 35-20.

Last Saturday night at Waterville the varsity basketball team defeated the Colby "Mules" for the second time this season in a hard fought contest, 34-31. In the afternoon game the J. V.s beat the Colby J. V.s, the score was 35-20.

Woods opened the scoring with a two pointer for Colby, and for the remainder of the first half the two teams continued to swap baskets, with neither team ever having a lead of more than three points. For the "Polar Bears", Dick Edgecomb, who had his best night of the season, netted ten points. The score at the half was 19-18, in Colby's favor.

The "Kids" started the second half, but the "Mules", playing their best game of the season, continued to stay in front by a few points. "Packy" McFarland handicapped by a bad cold, was unable to find the strings, and it seemed possible that the home club's zone defense might provide an upset. With only three minutes left, Steve Monaghan and Frank Kimball sunk baskets to put Bowdoin in the lead. Leading by one point with forty seconds remaining, Frank Kimball again counted with a one-hander from the corner to ice the game.

"Packy" McFarland played outstanding defensive by holding "Hank" Stillman to four field goals and "Bob" O'Brien played an excellent floor game, being unbeatable off the boards.

Edgecomb got 12 points for Bowdoin, and Stillman and Woods made 14 and 10 respectively, for Colby.

The box score follows:

BOWDOIN	FG	F	Pts.
Kimball, lf	3	0	6
Robbins	0	0	0
Monaghan, rf	1	2	4
Morrison	2	0	4
Edgecomb, c	5	2	12
Russell	1	1	3
O'Brien, lg	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
McFarland, lg	2	1	5
	14	6	34

COLBY	FG	F	Pts.
Woods, lf	5	0	10
Coughlin, rf	1	1	3
Poirier, c	0	2	2
Stillman, lg	4	6	14
McAvoy	1	0	2
Wright, rg	0	0	0
Aarseth	0	0	0
	11	9	31

Former Bowdoin Track Star Alan Hillman '44 Reported Missing

Alan G. Hillman '44, who was recently reported missing in action, is one of Bowdoin's outstanding track stars of recent years. In his six terms at Bowdoin he broke six records in the longer distances. During his last outdoor season he was co-captain of the cross country team. He also took part in interfraternity athletics for Alpha Delta Phi.

Few men have broken as many records as Hillman did when in school. He holds the college record for:

the outdoor 880 yards (1:55.5)
the indoor 880 in the cage (1:57.8)
the indoor 1,000 yards in the cage (2:14.7)
the indoor mile (4:22.2)
interfraternity meet mile (4:23.4)
outdoor two mile (9:43)

Al Hillman, coming from Bayside, Long Island, made himself one of the great runners of the college. It is generally believed that he would also hold the record for the outdoor mile if he hadn't run in two different events in the May, 1942, state meet, conserving for each. In that meet he took two firsts.

Fate Of Miler In Doubt



ALAN C. HILLMAN '44, who has recently been reported missing in action, is here shown in a characteristic pose. He was an outstanding miler while here.

Coach Mahoney's Fourth Varsity



HERE IS A SHOT OF THE VARSITY taken earlier in the season. From left to right are Packy McFarland, Captain, Steve Monaghan, Mort Page, Ray Boucher, Bob Robbins, Norby Carey, Earl Hanson (who has entered the Marines), Jim Whitcomb, Frank Kimball, Don Russell, John Whitcomb (who has gone in the Navy), Bert Moore, Dan Morrison, Dick Edgcomb. Bob O'Brien had not yet returned to college at the time this picture was taken.



Coach Jack Magee

Magee Taking Complete Medical Checkup In Hub

Jack Magee has been in the Pratt Memorial Diagnostic Institute in Boston for the last week having a general checkup on recommendation of his doctor. The Bowdoin Track coach was sick for several weeks last fall and has been doing only limited work at the college in connection with the track team during the winter. It is hoped that he will soon come back in good health to coach the spring track squad.

Adam Walsh Hinted As Top Notre Dame Coach

Adam Walsh may be Notre Dame's next acting head football coach, according to a report in the "Portland Press Herald." Walsh, who is on leave of absence from Bowdoin for another year, is in line for the job if the present acting coach, Ed McKeever, accepts a permanent position offered him by Cornell University.

However, if Walsh does become head coach of his alma mater, it will probably be only for the duration. Regular coach Frank Leahy is at present in the Navy and is expected to return after the war. Walsh, who played center and captained the famous "Four Horsemen" and "Seven Mules," was head line coach at Notre Dame this past fall.

One reason Bowdoin was willing to offer Walsh the leave of absence was because the trimester plan here presents little time for football, with the fall term opening around October 15. Concerning the leave, Director Malcolm E. Morrell of the Bowdoin College Athletic Department said, "The present arrangement is one that is entirely satisfactory to Adam Walsh, to Notre Dame, and to Bowdoin College."

Prospects For Coming Baseball Season Bright As Drills In Cage Begin

Snow is still much in evidence on the Bowdoin campus and there is a tang to the air more suggestive of ski suits than baseball uniforms, but optimists Coach Neil Mahoney and Manager Tom Chadwick were the chief organizers of the first meeting of the ball and bat enthusiasts of Bowdoin college.

Among the prospective players are seven veterans from last year's team. Mort Page is captain of the squad. A good catcher, Mort is right at home in the batters box. The catching department should be strong this year with Al Chilson able to give Page a battle for that position.

Frank Kimball and Ray Boucher are old hands at the game. Frank covered first base in able fashion last summer, while Ray turned in an excellent fielding job at shortstop.

Simonds showed marked fielding ability at second base, and Donovan furnished the team with some Irish spirit in the field.

Don Russell, with a season of experience behind him, will be the mainstay of an undermanned pitching staff. Coach Mahoney's chief worry is the whereabouts of another pitcher. All those who can, with regularity, make a baseball travel in a curved line should see Mahoney soon.

For the next few weeks all practice will be in the cage, which means that there will be no batting practice. Fielding practice, baserunning ,sliding, etc., will be the order of the day with emphasis placed on individual instruction.

There can be little doubt with all the baseball talent on campus, that Bowdoin's fourth wartime nine will have a successful season.



Tillotson



Coach Bob Miller

Swimming Coach Miller Laid Up With Pneumonia

Bob Miller, the Bowdoin swimming coach, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia which followed a cold contracted in Boston February 10. It is probably a result of overwork during the M.I.T. meet in which he acted as an official besides coaching the Bowdoin team. It will be another two weeks before he will be on the job again.

All-Opponent Service And College Fives Chosen

Last week a poll was conducted among Coach Neil Mahoney, the varsity basketball team, and the Sports Editor to name two all-opponent basketball teams, one service, and one college. The result of the poll follows:

College

LF—Barnhardt ..... Bates
RF—Walsh ..... Northeastern
C —Henry .... Northeastern
LG—Byers ..... Maine
RG—Gooch ..... Bates
U —Stillman ..... Colby
U —Mitchell ..... Bates

Service

LF—Solomon .. Preque Isle AAF
RF—Thorne ..... Fort Williams
C —Nurenberg .. Bowdoin Radar
LG—Kessler ..... Dow Field
RG—Pholman ..... Dow Field
U —Kritikos ..... Fort Williams
U —Wharton . Presque Isle AAF

WINTER SPORTS FLASH-BACK DISCLOSES TEAMS' SUCCESSES

Basketball

The regular basketball schedule has ended and the final count reads eleven won and nine lost. This provides ample proof that this is the best season that any Bowdoin basketball team has had. The majority of the losses were to service teams, Bates V-12 being the only college to defeat our hoopsters.

The dual victories over Maine and Colby were very gratifying to the team and its supporters and especially to Coach Neil Mahoney and Bob O'Brien, who, up until this year, had experienced few wins on the court against these clubs.

Packy McFarland was fittingly rewarded by being elected Captain of the team before the Colby game. His play all season long was consistently good, and by netting 187 points led the team in scoring. Defensively he excelled by blanketing such men as Stillman and Zecker of Colby.

The "Kids" had numerous good nights during the season, their best being the first game with Maine. Stevey Monaghan and Rabbit Robbins combined for some of the best passing and shooting of the year. They were also very heipful through continuous harrassing of the opposition. Moore, Page, Carey, John Whitcomb, and Russell filled out the unit and although they lacked experience they made up for it through aggressiveness and willingness to work.

Dick Edgecomb was the tallest member of the team, and by using this advantage developed each game until he climaxed his year with twelve points against Colby. Possession of the ball is a prerequisite for victory and Dick's splendid work of retrieving rebounds helped the club immeasurably.

Probably the best example of hustle on the ballclub was Frank Kimball. Frank proved a valuable asset to the team because of his aggressiveness, and he was hard to beat off the offensive boards. Famed for his one-hand shots Frank came through against Colby last Saturday, when he made one of these shots with less than a minute to play, to put the ballgame safely in the victory column.

Danny Morrison blew hot and cold all season long, but did have one of the top foul-shooting averages. Danny had his best nights against Bates and Fort Williams which may very well mean that he was best when the going was toughest.

Bob O'Brien and Ray Boucher, the big and little guards, divided duties for the season. Ray played regularly for the first half of the season but had to give way to Obie at the end of the schedule. The advantages that Bob had were his needed height and size, and the valuable asset of experience. Neither Ray nor Bob did much scoring because they were strictly defensive guards.

The new setup at the gym of the long floor and the bleachers along the side made a better game to watch and provided an outlet for the most spirit this college has seen for at least five semesters. The only room for improvement in the gym would be an electric score board, and better lighting. Let us hope that the fine basketball season that Neil Mahoney has given the college will help produce these improvements next season.

Swimming

Although somewhat in the background because of a lack of college competition the Bowdoin swimming team under the able guidance of Bob Miller had a very successful year.

The team won all their meets with the exception of M.I.T. and the New Englands, where the competition was too strong, as Bowdoin entered the only civilian team.

Some of the season's highpoints: Slip Eells won the first annual Roger Dunbar 150 yard backstroke Memorial Swim—Woody Brown came second in both the 100 and 220 yard freestyle events at the New Englands. —Willis Barnstone handicapped by a lack of practice entered the diving competition at M.I.T. and turned in a good performance.—George Erswell, the swimming team's "variety" man, did his best swimming at Boston when he copped second place in the 300 yard medley swim—Can't forget "Pete" Grant, who left the team earlier in the season with prospects of becoming one of the best dash men in New England.—Caldwell, Hamblen, Rosenberg, Bernardin, McMahon, and Backman, all helped in making the year a successful one, and thus providing another plume for Bob Miller's well feathered cap.

Track

The track season was divided into two parts: Early in the year the cross country harriers partook in dual meets with high school teams and won all their meets. Fred Auten led the Bowdoin runners and he was aided by Cabby Easton, Joe Wheeler, Don Burnham, Bill Smith, Don Lyons, and Corey Dunham, who showed continued improvement with each meet and got many valuable points.

The only other part of the track team's activities was the forming of the relay team which partook in the B.A.A. competition and placed second to a fast Northeastern quartet. The "Polar Bear" relay team was composed of Tim Donovan, Bob Weatherill, Hal Burnham, and Bob Miller. The alternates were Mike Robinson and Joe Wheeler.

In closing, congratulations to all the winter athletic teams and their coaches for their fine results under the prevailing conditions.

Sewall And Bell Elected To Publishing Company

Leonard D. Bell '47 and Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47 were elected Directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at a meeting of the Directors Friday in the ORIENT office.

The Business Manager is normally a member of the board, of which the other members are the Editor-in-Chief and the two Faculty Advisors. However, since May, 1943, the position of Business Manager has been vacant and the duties largely taken over by the Faculty Advisors. Bell and Sewall, who are the Advertising and Circulation Managers respectively, will therefore have only one-half a vote apiece.

White Key Sets Date For Basketball Tourney

The White Key under the direction of President Warren Court has formulated plans for the Interfraternity basketball tournament. The tourney will be run during the week of March 12-17 at the college gym. The tournament draw and dates of play will be posted on the college bulletin board. The favored teams who were given preferred positions in the draw are the D.U., Deke, Chi Psi, and Thorndike combinations.

The "Key" is also planning college pool and bridge tournaments for the near future.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

PHILGAS
does the cooking
BrunswickHardwareCo.

TOWN TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE
Stands
Corner Maine and Mill Streets
Town Hall Place
TEL. 1000

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
148 Maine Street Tel. 775
M. C. PERKINS, Ph.G.
Manager
May We Be of Service To You?

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick Maine

"Where the Students Meet to Eat"
THE SPLENDID TEA ROOM
110 Maine Street

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 28-March 1
Blonde Fever
with
Philip Dorn - Mary Astor
also
Fox News March of Time
Fri.-Sat. March 2-3
Practically Yours
with
Claudette Colbert - Fred MacMurray
also
Paramount News Short Subject
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 4-5-6
3—DAYS—3
Keys of the Kingdom
with
Gregory Peck - Thomas Mitchell
also
Paramount News
Wed.-Thurs. March 7-8
The Man In Half Moon Street
with
Nils Asther - Helen Walker
also
Fox News Short Subject
Fri.-Sat. March 9-10
Lost In A Harem
with
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
also
Paramount News Cartoon

UPPERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN

Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?

Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?

There is an easy and inexpensive way.

Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.

Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter

Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union

ONLY $2.00 a year

Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine







ORIENT NEWSPICTURES OF THE WEEK

Athletic Building

PROPOSED SITE OF HANDBALL AND SQUASH COURTS included in the Athletic Department's list of post war plans which are detailed in a front page story. The new wing would flank the north side of the Hyde Athletic Building shown in the top photograph and thus balance the Curtis swimming pool located on the south side.

Adam Walsh

COACH ADAM WALSH, on leave of absence as Bowdoin's coach of football, who recently returned to Notre Dame for spring practice. He is now head line coach there. However, a sports page story reports that he may become head coach if Ed McKeever accepts a bid from Cornell.

Faculty Meeting

THE FACULTY DECIDES TONIGHT what is to be done about the Easter Vacation according to a front page story. They are shown here at a regular meeting. An O.D.T. order makes things look black at the moment.

Varsity And J.V. Teams Enter Hoop Tournament

The Brunswick Recreation Committee is sponsoring their annual basketball tournament during the next two weeks at Sargent Gymnasium. The college will enter it's varsity and J. V. teams, with the former being a pre-tourney favorite along with the Bowdoin Radar and Brunswick Naval Air Station teams.

The tournament committee is composed of Prof. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Coach Neil Mahoney, Lt. Ray Brooks, Ervin Huether, George Crimmins, Ruth Bangs, Harry Shulman, and Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell.

The teams competing in the tourney are: V. J Navy, Brunswick Naval Air Station, Bath Iron Works Whites and Blues, Brunswick Independents, Lewiston Naval Air Station Bluejackets, Marines, Bowdoin College, Bowdoin J. V., Bowdoin Radar, Brunswick Boys Club, and the L. L. Bean Sportsmen.

The rules for the tournament are as follows:

1—The selection and assignment of officials shall be made by the Committee.

2—After the schedule time for a game to start the officials shall be in complete charge. No protests shall be entertained at any time.

3—All games must start at the scheduled time, and there can be no postponements.

4—Before the first game each team shall present a roster of not more than 15 players.

5—The games shall be played in ten-minute quarters.

6—All games will be played in the Bowdoin gym.

The entry fee for each team in the tournament is $3.00. The officials for the tournament are from the Central Board, John Fortunato, Alfred Parks, Ralph Brewer, Sam McCall and Charles Wotton. The official scorer is Harry Shulman, and the official timers are Warren Court '47, and Sam Lebedecker.

The awards are a Championship Trophy, a Second Place Trophy, a Third Place Trophy, and a Sportsmanship Award.

Five Fraternities Revel In Hyde And Seek Existence Of Jekyll

By John F. MacMorran '46

Last fall, on the day before five fraternities moved into Hyde Hall from the shambles of their respective houses, it was a matter of conjecture at the College Office how well the dorm would survive. On the day after, it was a matter of time how long Hyde could survive. To everyone's surprise, March finds Hyde Hall muddy but unbowed.

Nestled on the first floor of South Hyde is the Sigma Nu suite. There, any time of day or night the Sawyer Twins, John Cummins, and Bill Small are busily studying —whether to bid in spades or no trumps. Meanwhile, pecking on a Corona portable and kibitzering is Jim Cook, dashing off another play or radio script. Most visitors drop in on the Sigma Nu's after the mail comes so they can hear who's on pro and which House appropriated this week's LIFE. This February the Sigma Nu upperclassmen faced a crisis: four pledges and no paddles, quite the inverse proportion on campus nowadays. A neighborly house, however, equipped the Sigma Nu's—a bit of good will that no doubt made a strong impression on the pledges. With typical subtlety of Mainiacs, the Sigma Nu's keep their windowsills full of innocent coke bottles.

Living over the Sigma Nu's are the Kappa Sigs. On careful observation, it is probable their philosophy of life, based on the two axioms: "Eat, drink, and be merry," and "Empty barrels make the most noise," is Eat, drink, and be merry for we make the most noise. The fellows hasten to point out that the only reason the name Kappa Sigs has been flagrantly corrupted into Kappa Swigs is because the word "Sigs" is becoming obsolete, due to the tobacco shortage. Containing such personages as "Von" Richenberg, "Father" Roundy, and Philip Horn Hoffman, III, Kappa Sigma keeps its finger in most extra-curricular activities, while A. Sowles and Harry McNeil ponder the effects of mercury fulminate on PETN. The Kappa Sigs are particularly appreciated by the college carpenters and people who have announcements to make in the Union dining-room. Janitor Arthur Langford's description of them is the most eloquent: he can't find words to express himself.

Living with Bohemian abandon on the top floor of South Hyde, where the sky's the limit, is the Kappa chapter of Psi Upsilon. After a weary climb up three flights of stairs, you duck a flying bottle, and notice to your left a door yawning open; and beyond the door and a flotsam of furniture you notice Sewall and Chillson yawning. Before you can say anything Chillson has lighted your last cigarette and the "Hound" is wondering about last week's German and Ec. assignments.

Across the hall in a room that may be a combination city-room and penthouse today and Canadian hunting lodge tomorrow, lives Louis Hills and Tom Akeley amid their Stravinsky, Dubonnet, and hospitality. Along with Packy and the "Rodent's" basketball, Pledge Longley, and Fallow's cast, the Psi U's are proud of fulfilling a long-standing wish of Bowdoin Psi U's: To run Vic out of business. Scovil, alone, has the distinction of being philosophical whenever the unmistakable melody ON THE STEPS OF PSI U wafts up through the dorm.

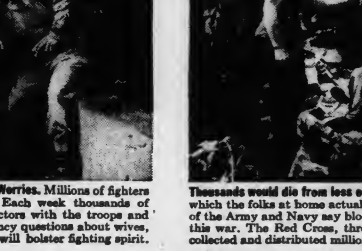
The closest thing Bowdoin has to a Waldorf (or for that matter, ivory) Tower is the Zete's duplex apartment. For there, indeed, all Zetes but Eskilson speak only to Dunham and Dunham speaks only to God. The Zetes are the Jekylls of Hyde. Although they converse in socially casual tones, which for Bowdoin men means anything less than a thunderous bellow, about classical music or Havelock Ellis, they pull no punches when it comes to rushing and pledging frosh. After pins and wheedles fail to convince the victims, a baseball bat squad under Bill Smith is introduced and if these prove unsuccessful in turn, Eskilson takes over.

Zeta Psi is notoriously conservative. There is no more possibility that they will become extrovertic than there is that Dave Demaray will join a jive band or Reg Lombard will repeatedly exclaim, "My nolves are shot!" Although their conservatism wouldn't recommend their throwing more than two or three wastepaper basketfulls of water on someone entering or leaving Hyde, they're gluttons for work. Right now they are doing concentrated work on a Bowdoin-on-the-Air recital of group singing, which should be sharp. Last fall, before their stunning Christmas party, they worked fiendishly on floors and decorations at their sumptuous fraternity house, which the Navy is now using for a mess hall. The Zete's one regret is that they have but one house to give to their country. For the time being they can only dream about returning to their house and Chef Pete Tennesson, whose food is truly fit to be Zate.

Occupying the first two floors of North Hyde, the present home of the A.T.O's is made "a little lower than the angels." After the fellows moved from the A.T.O. House on Federal Street to the dorm, their national fraternity journal THE PALM, changed their classification from fratres in rustica to fratres in urbe.

The A.T.O's are versatile. "Sabu" holds the whiplash over the Masque and Gown in one hand and the reins of numerous other activities in the other. Kimball solos with the Portland Symphony, and Whitman consumes 10,000 vitamin pills a day. Along with Chadwick's sax and Burroughs' euphonium, there's the Mad Lushian and Barnstone, the only and consequently best diver in college. With this varied group, the A.T.O's not infrequently treat the occupants of Hyde to floorshows and original swing sessions long after two a.m.; but no doubt the recent W.M.C. midnight curfew for nightspots will affect these festivities.

NOTE: Any college official wishing the bibliography for this article should send ten cents in coin or stamps and a self-addressed envelope to 5 Hyde.



THE HYDE HALL DORMITORY

Imagine the added horror of this war without the Red Cross!



Thousands of War Prisoners would be forgotten. That they have *not* been abandoned to their fate in this war is the achievement of your Red Cross, which has constantly reached them, even in Japan, with morale-building parcels of food, extra clothes, medicines, cigarettes and other comforts. More and more of your dollars are urgently needed to keep our men in life, health and hope until they can be brought safely home!



Thousands at Front would be tormented by Home Worries. Millions of fighters bless the Red Cross for relief from anxiety. Each week thousands of messages pass between Red Cross Field Directors with the troops and Home Service workers in home towns—emergency questions about wives, children, sweethearts or parents. Your dollars will bolster fighting spirit.

Suppose the Red Cross had never been created

THERE would now be no Army of Mercy to save and comfort the millions of lives wrecked or dislocated—all over the world—by earth's most destructive war. No millions of pints of blood would be collected for plasma.

No millions of heartening, sustaining food packages would be delivered to despondent Allied war prisoners.

No emergency messages from home would reach our men.

No giant hand of compassion would be outstretched to help the victims of flood, famine and hurricane.

Only chaos would be left in the wake of battle and catastrophe—if the RED CROSS' hand of mercy were withdrawn!

It is up to *you* to give—in gratitude that *your* RED CROSS *was* created—and grew to keep pace with the world's anguished need.

Give your dollars *now*—give *more* than ever before!



Thousands would die from loss of blood where they fell. This is the first war in which the folks at home actually saved lives at the front. Surgeons General of the Army and Navy say blood plasma has been the foremost life-saver in this war. The Red Cross, through your blood donations and money, has collected and distributed millions of pints to the medical services.

GIVE *NOW*— GIVE *MORE*

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS *AT HIS SIDE*

REOPENING TOMORROW-MARCH 1

Seems like a good time for a large helping of tender spaghetti; the sauce to be rich with meat essences, lively with tomato paste, mushrooms and garlic; the cheese to be romagna, and for drink, some sparkling lager beer.

ALSO

Large Special Frankfurts - Hot Pastroma - Lebanon and Kelbasi Sausages - Cheeses - Baked Ham - Hors d'Oeuvres - Dutch Potato Salad - Liverwurst - Salami - Bologna - Sauerkraut Dill Pickles - Polish Rye and White Bread - Sandwiches - Swedish Coffee

LIGHT LUNCHES and SANDWICHES SERVED DURING THE EVENING

Dinners Served from 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. Only
We Open At 4.30 P.M. and Close at 11.30 P.M.

VIC'S

Tavern 21 Union Street Delicatessen

SPECIALIZING IN FINE FOODS
WE SERVED 2000 POUNDS OF SPAGHETTI IN 1944
CATERING TO THE BETTER TRADE



HOTEL EAGLE NOW OPEN!

NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ROOMS FROM $2.50 UP

S. WM. RICHARD, Gen. Mgr. J. S. McDONALD, Res. Mgr.

The College Book Store

THE REPRINTING OF "MAINSTAYS OF MAINE"
BY ROBERT P. T. COFFIN IS NOW IN

New lot of Illustrated Modern Library Books
$1.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

THE MELODY SHOP
146 MAINE STREET
(Next to Allen's Drug Store)

COMPLETE NEW SHIPMENT OF
COLUMBIA and DECCA RECORDS
Brunswick's Largest Selection of Famous Hallmark Cards
Now At Your Disposal

"EVERYTHING FROM BACH TO BASIE"

FOOD FOR THE MOOD

EAT WHAT YOU WANT! WHEN YOU WANT IT!
EXCELLENT SERVICE
VARIED MENUS OF DELICIOUS FOODS

COLLEGE SPA
"Right Off the Campus"

BOWDOIN COLLEGE LIBRARY 22 MAR 1945 BRUNSWICK, ME.

BE SURE AND GET YOUR HOUSEPARTY DATE NOW

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

ATTEND STUDENT RECITAL THIS SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

VOL. LXXIV (74th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945 NO. 18

Works Stresses Need For New Improvements In Publicity And Buildings

Also Suggests College Enroll More Students Outside New England

Speaking before the largest chapel attendance of the year, David A. Works '42 called for improvement in the College, including new and more adequate buildings, a representative student body of a truly national character, and a publicity bureau. Works praised the College's contribution to the war effort, the revitalized alumni groups, and the increasing importance of the placement bureau. "Excellent as are all these signs of progress," said Works, "they should not blind us to certain definite deficiences."

As evidence of the crying need for modern physical equipment, the speaker reminded his hearers that Memorial Hall—built in 1861—is the most recently completed recitation building on the campus, and that the library is sorely-pressed for bookspace.

To support his plea for a more national college, Works said that in December, 1942, 68% of the 585 men enrolled at Bowdoin came from Maine and Massachusetts, while only 4% came from outside the group of New England and Middle Atlantic states. In the same year, the speaker noted, Amherst drew 23% of her students from the West, the South, and the Middle West.

"I firmly believe that the College would be a much stronger, more cosmopolitan and more stimulating place if we did try to raise this figure of 4% to 25%." David Works said that it would take time and definite planning to gain nation-wide representation among the students, but that he felt that the College realized the advantages of such representation.

The younger alumni, Works continued, realize that the College is practically unknown outside of the northeast corner of the country. "Anyone who loves the College and has justified pride in its accomplishments realizes the desperate need for a public-relations office which will tell the whole nation the daily story of Bowdoin."

The speaker concluded that the College would gain in every way by establishing a public-relations bureau "to be guided by an experienced newspaper man, professionally trained, who will give nation-wide publicity to the compelling advantages of the College . . . We will hear less of the most irritating of all sayings, 'Bow-doin? Where is that?'"

Son Of Bill Morrissey '48 Is First Class Baby

The stork came once more to Bowdoin College bearing a son to Bill Morrissey '48. The infant was born in the Boston Lying-In Hospital on the first day of March. His mother is Mrs. Ann Berard Morrissey, former actress who appeared in several successful hits in Boston and New York. The baby was named Sean Russell Morrissey. He also bears the title of the class baby of '48. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs., and was 21½ inches long at the time of his birth.

Senor Montenegro Has An Excuse To Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

Former Tallman Lecturer Characterizes Self As "Clearing House" Of Information

By Carl Lebovitz

"I am practically an Irishman, you know," Senor Ernesto Montenegro laughed as we convened in the Union for an interview. Our mouth clicked shut again when he hastened to explain that his ancestors were among the Celts who came to Chile from northern Spain. Our astonishment was natural, since to the layman Senor Montenegro certainly seems typically Spanish.

This distinguished scholar, essayist, economist and novelist spent the past week here during his brief return to the campus—having been the visiting Tallman lecturer at Bowdoin in 1940-41—embroiled in a B.C.A. conference on Tuesday evening, a Bowdoin-on-the-Air panel discussion on Wednesday afternoon, a lecture in the Moulton Union lounge on Thursday evening, and lectures to President Sills' Comparative Literature class and various classes in government and history.

The cacophonic atmosphere of the Union—from a rendition of the latest jazz craze to the gossip of Katie and Emma—faded into oblivion as we talked with Senor Montenegro. Since his visit here four years ago he has been travelling around the country, coast to coast, and in Canada and Mexico, lecturing and teaching in various schools and universities. Happy about his return to Bowdoin, he considers it a virtual homecoming.

Since 1941, Senor Montenegro has found a number of differences in inter-American relations, one of them being an increase of Spanish teaching. "I have just come back from the middle west," he said, "where I lectured in a college in Illinois to over two hundred students—in Spanish. That was not possible four years ago."

Senor Montenegro was born in central Chile, the "California portion of our country," at the foot of Chile's highest mountain, Aconcagua. "Therefore," he said with a twinkle in his dark eyes, "Maine weather has no terror for me." Having suffered infantile paralysis

[Continued on Page 4]

Fleure Favors Change Of British Empire Into "Unlimited Association"

Telling his audience that he favors the transformation of the British Empire into an "unlimited association," Professor Herbert John Fleure, visiting Professor of Geography on the Tallman Foundation, concluded his series of four Tallman Lectures March 12, speaking on "All the Britains." On March 5 he had delivered his third lecture entitled "India and Burma."

In his discussion of India, Professor Fleure mentioned the tremendous difficulties of organizing education there, as well as the difficult population problem existing there, caused by about three million births a year on land half the size of the United States. It is not known how cattie attained their sacredness in India, he said, but the situation is now so that "money is even left to provide homes for these disease spreaders."

Professor Fleure, discussing the controversial subject of the various religions found in India, said that first came Indo-Aryan warriors to India, erupting the decayed agricultural religion there and bringing forces of various gods, resulting in a succession of great teachers culminated by Buddha, who wanted "to begin no religion, but to let his thought permeate the people." Professor Fleure thus questions the authenticity of any Buddhist religion. Hinduism, he made clear, "can absorb practically anything," whereas Mohammedanism emphasizes the simple creed of a single God and accepts no compromise. Thus has resulted the clashing of these varied types of religion, which, says Professor Fleure, "to the Indian people is the most important thing in life." The Mohammedans, he added, claim that the Hindus, because of the conglomeration of their creeds, can never organize India and want the country to be divided into two; Gandhi, however, the leader of the Hindus, refuses to have this done.

Praising the British rule in In-

[Continued on Page 2]

Adam Walsh Signs As Head Coach Of Cleveland Rams; Leaves N. D.

Adam Walsh, head coach at Bowdoin from 1935 through 1942, last week signed a contract to Coach the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League. Adam had been on leave of absence from Bowdoin for the past year, having served as line coach at Notre Dame under Ed McKeever.

Adam was captain and center of the famous Four Horsemen team of 1924 at Notre Dame. He then became head coach at Santa Clara from 1925 to 1928. From 1928 to 1934 he served as line coach at Yale and then a year at Harvard. He became head coach at Bowdoin in 1935, turning out many fine teams. In fact, during his regime Bowdoin won or tied for the state title every year save one.

There is a clause in Walsh's five-year contract, which states that he may break it at the end of either the first or second year. As Malcolm E. Morrell, director of Athletics, says, Bowdoin is in no immediate need of a head coach for football. Also he says that the college still considers that Adam is on leave of absence. These two considerations mean that there is an outside chance of his returning to Bowdoin when conditions warrant fielding a football team again.

According to the record, Adam was Bowdoin's most successful coach in some years: His teams had 34 wins, 15 losses, and six ties in his eight years of coaching at Bowdoin.

Certain it is that Bowdoin will do all in her power to lure Adam back to Brunswick at the war's end.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Mar. 21—Chapel, The President.
7.30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Finals of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament.
Thu. Mar. 22—Chapel, Raymond A. Paynter '47, President of the BCA, Miss Jeanette Van Alen of the American Friends Service Committee will speak.
Miss Van Alen will be available from eleven in the morning to three thirty in the afternoon to speak to those interested in the Committee.
6.30 p.m. The Augusta House. Meeting of the Kennebec Alumni Association. President Sills, Mr. Marsh, and Mr. Ladd will attend.
8.00-10.00 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Masque and Gown Office. Tryouts for "A Bell for Adano," the spring play.
Fri. Mar. 23—Chapel, The President. The Bowdoin String Trio will play.
6.45 p.m. Moulton Union, Conference A. Mr. Sherwood H. Reisner will speak on "The Church's Stake in Reconstruction" under the auspices of the BCA.
Sat. Mar. 24—Chapel, The Dean.
8.00 p.m. Moulton Union. "Vic" Dance under the auspices of the Union Committee.
Sun. Mar. 25—3.00 p.m. Moulton Union. Student Recital. Tea will be served.
4.30 p.m. Chapel, The Reverend Donald B. F. Hoyt, Pastor of the Congress Square Universalist Church of Portland. The choir will sing antiphonally "Improperia" by Palestrina.
Mon. Mar. 26—Chapel, The President.

Masque & Gown Selects "A Bell For Adano" For Its Spring Production

Tryouts Scheduled For Tomorrow Night In Memorial Hall

"'A Bell for Adano', has been selected by the executive committee of the Masque and Gown as the play which will be produced at the Ivy Day Houseparty," stated Professor George H. Quinby, director of the dramatic organization, in a recent interview.

The Student Council has informed the Masque and Gown that the best time for the performance at the houseparty will be on Friday, May 4, from seven to nine in the evening. The first performance of "A Bell for Adano," on May 3 will be for townspeople and faculty and servicemen in this area may be invited to attend the dress rehearsal on May 1 or 2.

Mr. Quinby has announced that tryouts definitely will be postponed until March 22. Up till then the manuscript now available may be read on closed reserve at the library. If play books are not secured soon after March 22, parts will be typed for individual actors before rehearsals commence.

The committee originally decided upon "Front Page," by Hecht and MacArthur, and was planning to hold tryouts on the fifteenth of March. However, in writing to order books for this play from New York, the Executive Committee discovered that the current Broadway hit, "A Bell for Adano," from a novel by John Hersey, was to be released shortly for production by amateur groups. The play seemed so much more satisfactory from every standpoint than did "Front Page" that the Executive Committee wrote for permission to use it. This permission has been granted but there will be no play books available for several weeks and with the play scheduled to go into production on the thirteenth of April, it may be necessary to begin rehearsals before the play books are available.

The executive committee also considered "A Woman's Place," by Crawford Thayer '44 who is now a graduate student at the University of Iowa. "Although the committee enjoyed the play, it did not believe it should be done at this time because of its limited male cast," said Mr. Quinby. "There are a great many members of the Masque and Gown who are interested in acting."

Mr. Quinby will discuss the cast and history of "A Bell for Adano" in a later issue of the ORIENT.

Weinstein Enumerates Reasons For Failure Of Religious Conference

Questioning the value of student religious conferences in his chapel talk on March 15, Stanley D. Weinstein '47 cited three reasons why a religious conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England and held recently at the University of New Hampshire, had failed.

"First," he said, "the caliber of the speeches reached a new all-time low," citing a speaker who had said that "the world beyond ours must exist because a lot of important people talk about it."

Next, Weinstein called the delegations of all but one of the institutions represented "poorly informed" and "incapable of asking intelligent questions or discussing intelligently" any of the problems. One representative, he said, had stated her opposition to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals "because Germany was not represented on the Security Council."

Weinstein gave as his third reason the failure of the conference "even on the social side." "We did not anticipate square dancing," he elaborated, "and we did not anticipate being expected to sing completely unknown church hymns."

Student Council Rejects Hawthorne Club Petition

The Independent students of the college recently presented a petition to the Student Council requesting official recognition. They adopted the name of the Hawthorne Club in honor of the famous alumnus, Nathaniel Hawthorne.

This group comprised approximately seven per cent of the student body and was composed of all those students who belonged neither to a fraternity nor the Thorndike Club. Because of this group's percentage of members, they desired recognition and representation on

[Continued on Page 3]

Lively Ivy Day Ceremonies Coincide With Sparkling Senior Week-End Scheduled For Forthcoming May 4-5

ANDY HALDANE FIELD DEDICATED AS TRIBUTE TO MARINE HERO



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

HONOR GUARD FROM HALDANE'S K COMPANY stands at attention while the field is dedicated to the memory of Bowdoin's former football captain and Student Council president. Bowdoin is also planning a permanent tribute to Haldane's memory by establishing an annual trophy to be awarded the senior most nearly approaching the qualities exemplified by Haldane.

Some Highlights Include Masque And Gown Play, House Dances, Picnics

The Student Council announced that Senior's Week-End would be held on May 4th and 5th. The traditional Ivy Day exercises, sponsored by the Junior Class, have been revived and will be held on the afternoon of the first day.

The big event of the week-end will be the formal Senior Prom to be held on the second night in the gymnasium. The committee is contacting bands to play for this dance and the selection will be announced in a latter issue of the ORIENT. When interviewed the committee said that plans are underway for decorating the entire gym and that provision would be made to reserve small sections for the different fraternities.

Last week, in the elections held by the Student Council, the Committee-in-Charge and the Ivy Day officers were elected by the members of the Junior Class. The Committee-in-Charge is composed of Eugene A. Bernardin '47 chairman, Richard E. Eskilson '45, and Reginald F. Spurr '46. The Ivy Day officers are Nathan Whitman '47, Class Poet; Stanley Weinstein '47, Class Odist; and Richard C. Lawliss '46, Marshal.

The coveted Wooden Spoon will be presented at the Ivy ceremonies to "Judge"Lawliss who, in his classmates' opinion, is the most popular man in the class. The Wooden Spoon has long been the most honored undergraduate award and the list of men who have won it in the past reads as a minor Bowdoin "Who's Who." Oddly enough, the "spoon" traces its ancestry back to Oxford University where it was the sole honor of the class dunce.

The week-end will be open with the holding of Seniors' Last Chapel which will be conducted by President Sills. At the conclusion of this traditional ceremony, the Seniors will lock-step and slowly march out singing Auld Lang Syne. By the same tradition, this class is no longer required to attend the few chapel services that remain in its undergraduate days. The exercises will then move to the steps of the Walker Art Building where the welcoming address, the poem and other parts of the Ivy ceremonies will take place. The Wooden Spoon will be given at the close of these exercises. The Marshal will then lead the class to one of the 'ends' where the class Ivy will be planted and the class ode sung.

That night the Masque and Gown will present, for the undergraduate body and their guests, the play "A Bell For Adano" by John Hershey. This play is still continuing a long run on the Broadway stage with Frederic March starring in the role of Major Joppolo.

After the play, there will be dancing in the ATO, DU, and Beta houses. All of the other fraternity houses will be opened for the use of the undergraduates and their guests. The houses will be open for social and dancing purposes only, as the women will be housed in the dormitories.

The final day will be highlighted by the formal banquet in the Moulton Union and the formal Senior Prom.

To aid both the undergraduates who are unable to get a date and to further the success of the week-end, the Student council has set up a Date Bureau, headed by Philip Richenburg. This bureau will help any undergraduate in getting a date for the week-end.

Haldane Field Named In Honor Of Bowdoin Hero Killed On Peleliu

Haldane Field, recently dedicated on an island "somewhere in the Pacific," is the latest honor to be bestowed upon one of Bowdoin's outstanding war heroes.

Captain Andrew Allison Haldane Jr., USMC, Class of '41, from Methuen, Mass., was killed by a Jap sniper's bullet on October 16, 1944, on Peleliu, in the Palau Island Group. Holder of the Silver Star, "Andy" first met enemy fire on Guadalcanal, and then moved to take part in the Cape Gloucester, New Britain campaign. It was for his heroism and valor in the Battle of Wait's Ridge that he was decorated.

Capt. Haidane went in on Peleliu on D-Day, Sept. 15, and was in battle constantly until his death. One of nine Bowdoin men in that operation, Haidane had been promised that this would be his last battle before a well-earned trip home.

It was an impressive ceremony, that dedication. Thirty men from Haldane's K Company formed an honor guard, while the Chaplain said a few words; taps followed, followed by a three-volley salute. Crowning point of the day was a baseball game between the officers and enlisted men, which the enlisted men won, 2 to 0. A fitting tribute to Andy was the remark made by a private: "Captain Haidane would have liked that."

Commissioned late in '41, Haldane was considered by his superiors as one of the finest leaders in his division. Not only did he lead his men well in battle, but he also was a driving spirit wherever they were. He organized football teams while in a rest camp in Australia, and was always looking out for the welfare of his men.

Reading Period Replaces Cancelled Spring Recess

As a result of the Faculty meeting held late last month, the spring recess has been definitely canceled. The extended week-end of March 29 to April 2 has been changed into a reading period, and attendance will be taken.

The Office of Defense Transportation made this request to curb the flow of unnecessary travel during the Easter holidays; the Faculty had actually no alternative but to accede to the wishes of this bureau. As was noted on the bulletin board when the news was posted, "Students must certainly understand that the College can properly take no other action than to follow what is virtually a wartime order of the government."

Current Red Cross Drive Breaks Campus Record By Achieving An Average Contribution Of $1.88

With 100% membership the present undergraduate members of the college broke the campus record in the recent annual Red Cross War Fund Drive. The drive obtained three hundred and four dollars and sixty cents as part of the Brunswick town quota of seventeen thousand five hundred dollars.

The Thorndike Club and the Delta Upsilon fraternity paced the campus with an average of two dollars and thirty cents per man in their respective groups. The Bowdoin Independents also went over the top with an average of two dollars and ten cents per man.

Eight fraternities reached the goal set by the Red Cross for the campus drive. This goal was two dollars per man. The Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities all obtained 100% membership. The Chi Psi and the Sigma Nu fraternities both achieved 100% membership and averaged better than one dollar per contribution.

The Red Cross town committee has expressed a vote of appreciation for the excellent spirit and cooperation displayed by the undergraduate members of the college throughout the recent War Fund drive. The drive, which was conducted by the student council members under the direction of general co-chairman Leonard D. Bell '47, Arthur C. Sewall '47, showed a truly creditable amount of patriotism among the present day students of Bowdoin.

For several years the college led the other educational institutions of the country in percentage membership and it is the expressed hope of Dean Paul Nixon that this year's results may also gain national recognition. The Co-chairmen of the drive wish to thank the members of the undergraduate body for their contributions and the student council members for their splendid help as Red Cross workers.

Prof. Quinby Instructs Twelve Hopeful Authors

Cash prizes of $25 and $15 will be given to the winner and runner-up in the contest to be sponsored by the Masque and Gown. Eight men who had previously signed for playwriting and four other interested students were given details concerning a one-act play contest at a meeting with Professor George H. Quinby early in March.

In his meeting Mr. Quinby asked the playwrights to limit the number of female characters in the cast as much as possible since the lack of actresses is a handicap to the Masque and Gown.

The playwrights were urged to submit first drafts to Mr. Quinby not later than April 15 and to submit final drafts in quadruplicate as an aid to both the judges and the actors. Scripts for the contest must be submitted by May 15 in order to be read by a panel of judges before Commencement. Three or four of the best scripts to be picked by the judges will be produced by their authors during the first half of the summer session.

If any student being graduated in June submits a script which the judges consider worthy of production, he will be asked to choose a director from among the returning students to produce the play.

All-Around Senior To Get Haldane Memorial Cup

Plans to perpetuate the memory of one of Bowdoin's finest sons are under consideration in the proposed Andrew Haldane Memorial Cup, which is to be awarded to the most all-around member of the Senior class. Nothing definite has been outlined as yet; the cup is to be an award to stimulate the best in the students, and to assure Bowdoin of more graduates like Andrew Allison Haldane '41, who was killed in action last October 12 in the South Pacific.

Andy himself was a top-notch student. He won many honors at Bowdoin. As well as this he was a distinguished athlete, being a prominent member of the baseball team, and playing on three state championship football teams. While in his junior class, he was voted the most popular man on the campus and was elected President of the Student Council. As a marine, he won the Silver Star citation at Cape Gloucester for conspicuous gallantry in action.

The Memorial Cup is intended to go to men of the calibre of Andy Haldane, to foster character, service, leadership, scholarship, and athletic excellence in the sons of Bowdoin.

Moore Chosen President In 1948 Class Election

Herbert B. Moore was elected President; Stephen E. Monaghan, Vice-President; and Martin E. Robinson, Secretary in the election of officers for the class of 1948 held March 7th in Adams Hall, under the auspices of the Student Council.

Moore was a member of the basketball team, is a Managing Editor of the ORIENT, and Editor-in-Chief of "Bowdoin-in-1944." Monaghan was also a member of the basketball team and Robinson was on the relay team.

Unlike pre-war years, when new elections for each class were held yearly, and the permanent officers were chosen in their senior year, these men will remain in office for the duration.

SUN RISES

By Carl Lebovitz

Eight students are currently taking a course with Professor Coffin in literary composition; about twelve men have entered the One-Act Play Contest; the ORIENT claims the services of several aspiring writers; probably there are other men on campus who are interested in writing but have not had the time or impetus—whatever you want to call it—to try their hand at it. Apparently Bowdoin is a virtual mecca of embryonic Hemingways. And what has happened to their most natural outlet of expression—the "Quill"? It no longer exists. For a time during the preceding trimester, there seemed to be some spurt of revival. Ted Saba, Dick Eskilson, Nate Whitman, and Cory Dunham asked the student body to contribute material and expressed their hopes that the "Quill" would be ready for publication on January or February of this year.

Something went wrong. Few contributions were submitted, and the "Quill" quietly folded up.

So far this has been practically a tirade against the "Quill's" editorial staff. They made a good start it's true. The student body in general should also share in the scolding. Despite the lack of any publicity or campaigning Bowdoin men nevertheless had their chance to contribute and did not do so. Perhaps they felt themselves not capable enough; perhaps they were busy flunking hour exams. Still, they could have tried and have given their bit towards rescuitating a publication that helps Bowdoin really live up to its reputation in the liberal arts field. Those members of the faculty who are interested in writing and, although the "Quill" should predominantly consist of student contributions could perhaps be exploited.

The "Quill" has had a long and interesting history. In it some excellent Bowdoin writers have developed and from it they have gone on to gain national recognition and praise. This is not the time for it to plop down dead; it should be fighting harder than ever for its existence. Why don't the editors of the temporarily deceased "Quill" get together, invite the student body to a smoker some evening in the near future, and really try to get it going again?

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Philip H. Hoffman '45
Managing Editors ..... Reginald F. Spurr '46, Herbert B. Moore '45
Sports Editor ..... Warren L. Court '47
Feature Editor ..... Theodore R. Saba '46
Sub-Editors ..... Richard E. Eskilson '45, Robert W. Burroughs '45, Carl Lebovitz '47, Arthur C. Sewall '47, David Dickson '48, Simon Dorfman '48, Joseph C. Wheeler '48
Feature Writers ..... Robert G. O'Brien '44, Thomas C. Weatherill '48

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Directors .. Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett, Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown, Philip Hoffman '45, Leonard B. Bolt '47, Arthur C. Sewall '47
Advertising Manager ..... Leonard B. Bolt '47
Circulation Manager .... Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47
Business Assistants ..... Albert C. McKenna '47, Donald S. Bloomberg '48, Bernard Lalleau '48, George Pappas '48, George Millay '48, Robert Good '48, Henry Kozlusky '48

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Gulnet Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Printed for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, March 21, 1945 No. 16

WORK'S SPEECH

A successful and long-established institution such as Bowdoin is likely to become complacent, apathetic, and averse to changes. Occasionally an undergraduate with sincere interest in and affection for his Alma Mater will awaken the institution to an awareness of its shortcomings through constructive criticism. In his recent chapel speech, David A. Works '42, contended that the College would be improved by establishing a publicity bureau and by enrolling more students from the South and the West.

Opinions will differ as to the value of publicity of the sports-page and rotogravure section variety. But no one can deny the value of more effective publicity aimed at sub-freshmen throughout the country. A member of the Preparatory School Committee, during his tour last autumn of preparatory schools in the Middle West found virtually no Bowdoin publications in school libraries; whereas many of the colleges with which we like to compare ourselves were well-represented by catalogues and student publications. It is only since the publication of the Summer School Bulletin of June, 1943, that Bowdoin has had a handsome catalog to send to prospective students.

The best publicity a college can possess is an enthusiastic body of undergraduates and alumni. Thirty-three alumni associations are now functioning from Maine to Florida to California. These groups should be provided with distinguished and effective publicity by a professionally-trained public relations expert at Bowdoin. If the alumni associations could offer scholarships with an attractive stipend to sub-freshmen from their vicinity, the college would have achieved the dual and complementary improvement of good publicity and a student body of a thoroughly national character.

D. D.

A "MODERN" CAMPUS?

We have been reading *What Is Modern Architecture?* by the Museum of Modern Architecture and it has put us to thinking. It seems queer, in our forward age, that everything but architecture has truly moved ahead. Our college plants bow humbly to an outmoded past. We try to impress the spirit and limitations of our ancestors on a time so different. The only things modern on our campus are our toilets and kitchens. One would not think of using a W.C. such as a medieval monk might have employed but still we have the Neo-Gothic style all about us. Modern buildings are not just bare boxes of glass and concrete filled with black enamel and chrome. Those are the versions of the McKim, Mead, and White schools whose spirit is not in our time. The modern building is a 'machine for living.' You wouldn't buy a Roman chariot to drive around in, would you? You get a new Detroit car. Why have Roman pilasters and Greek columns and small, Colonial window-panes and Gothic dormers pastered all over our buildings? Why not utilize the glass brick, large panes, steel, poured concrete, insulation and the other hundred-and-one things that the scientists have given us? Why not use a modern architect . . . a Frank Lloyd Wright or a Carl Koch or John Funk . . . who would build our campus buildings in the post war days scientifically, as this is an age of science; psychologically, for the modern architect has the insight to plan buildings that are pleasing to the client and his environment; and artistically, for architecture is ever first an art. If for no other reason than this, let us have a modern building to represent the new style — all the others are represented here.

T.S.

BOWDOIN AND JOURNALISM

Most colleges, in their Post-War plans, are stressing the need for a closer fusion of the curriculum with extra-curricular activities. This adjustment is expected to bring about a better balance of mental, athletic, and social pursuits in the individual undergraduate.

In the past, it has been Bowdoin's policy to meet requirements in newly recognized fields gradually rather than by radical additions to or subtractions from the college's program. This method has been successful. For example, special attention has been given to Dramatics and Radio at respective times. We have on our faculty now, experts in these fields who devote a good part of their time to these activities.

Journalism, as a campus activity and a phase of writing which affords unique training in self-expression, public interest, and practical writing, seems to be sorely neglected. The ORIENT which in peace time produces a weekly Bowdoin diary, has weathered oppression and depression without faculty assistance since it was founded in 1871. It has also maintained an enviable standard among college newspapers. The editors and reporters train or accustom themselves to their positions, and occasionally, at the invitation of the staff, a professor of English "sits in" at an assignment meeting and gives an invigorating analysis of the past issue.

A faculty member who would divide his time between Journalism and English would fill this noticeable vacancy and establish a course in training for the creation of Bowdoin publicity.

R.E.E.

NEW CAL POLICY

The latest move of the Athletic Department week-long "cal" holidays every seven weeks for those in "good standing" and excusing completely those students obtaining a high score on the Navy test indicates intelligent and forward thinking.

An incentive is thus provided for keeping oneself in top physical shape; we are also getting a preview of the policies the Department is planning for the postwar era. Thus far they look good.

The Bowdoin Front

By Thomas C. Weatherill

Maj. John H. Wilson '41, was reported killed in action over France on Feb. 14, after he had completed more than fifty-seven missions. A Mustang pilot and an operations officer of the Eighth Air Force, Major Wilson had received the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with a Silver Oak Cluster. While at Bowdoin, Wilson was an active member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Midshipman Richard K. Bird '46, was among 1,023 men to be commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. The ceremonies took place in December, 1944, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

AS Clifford C. Little '46, seen recently about Bowdoin, was at Harvard in the V-12 and is to report to pre-midshipman school when his present leave is over.

AS Robert Michaud '46 came back to Bowdoin for a short visit recently. He is studying Technical Engineering in the V-12 program and is to report back to M. I. T.

Lieut. (jg) Val W. Ringer '42 has also visited the campus recently. He graduated from Columbia University as an Ensign following his graduation from Bowdoin. While here Lieut. Ringer was a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

Corp. Robert R. Rudy '46 is a prisoner of war in Germany. Rudy was in the A. S. T. P. at Norwich and then went into the Infantry. Overseas since October, he was reported missing in action since December 16.

Pfc. Donald A. Sears '44, on leave from the Air Forces Technical School at Lowry Field, Colorado, came back to visit Bowdoin. He is to return there as instructor.

Lieut. (jg) G. Richard Adams '42, seen about the Bowdoin campus last week, graduated as Ensign from Midshipman's School in 1942. After going to Naval Mine Warfare School at Yorktown, Va., he was assigned to a small minesweeper. Adams is to report to San Francisco after his leave.

Second Lieutenant Frank R. Andrews '40 is said to have set up one of the best "P. X.'s" in England. Entering the service in January of 1942 and having been overseas since May, 1943, Lt. Andrews says that, next to letters from home, the boys most enjoy seeing large display placards of familiar American products.

Ensign William Hopp, II '46 is another visitor to the campus. After being at Bates College under the V-12, he was sent to Fort Schuyler, where he received his commission. He is going to the University of Colorado where he is to study Oriental languages.

Capt. Robert L. McCarty '41 is now home on a twenty-one day furlough after spending a year in India and seven months in Burma. Wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Asiatic theatre ribbon and two major battle stars (representing the battles of Assam and Northern Burma), Captain McCarty has 158 missions to his credit, totalling 468 combat hours, with the Tenth Air Force. A recent citation said of him: "He has accomplished with distinction . . . fighter combat missions over enemy-held territory . . . In the execution of these flights he has with eagerness and vigor attacked enemy installations and troop concentrations, inflicting severe damage to these, as well as bridges, airdromes, and other communication facilities. The initiative and ability displayed in these operations reflect much credit upon himself and the Army Air Forces." Active in hockey, football, baseball and swimming while at Bowdoin, McCarty was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Harold M. Hendrickson '42 has safely arrived at his base after having been previously reported missing in action since February 7. He first enlisted in the Marines and then transferred to the Army. A radio gunner on a Liberator bomber in Italy, Hendrickson is holder of the Air Medal and Distinguished Unit Badge.

Captain Laurence A. Morgan '28, has reported to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, for duty with the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing. Commissioned in the Marine Corps on December 10, 1942, Captain Morgan has had fifteen months of overseas duty. Before Captain Morgan graduated from Bowdoin, he was active in polo and fencing, and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Lt. Frederick G. Lewis, commanding officer of Navy Composite Squadron 78, which operated at Paulau and in the Philippines, is reported to have returned to the United States. Lieutenant Lewis, a torpedo-bomber pilot, led his squadron through recent campaigns, including those of Leyte and Luzon, without any loss in personnel or aircraft. Commissioned a Naval aviator November 14, 1940, Lieutenant Lewis was serving at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck on December 7, 1941.

Campus Survey

Hieroglyphics, Safaries, and Lions Stroll Through Maze Of Academic Kaleidoscope

By Dick Eskilson

A few weeks ago, President Sills sent a letter in his own handwriting to a Portland alumnus, who, on seeing the President, told him how honored he felt to have received a full-length letter in such a distinguished hand even though he did have difficulty in reading it.

"It brings to my mind," said the Portland Bowdoin man, "an incident that occurred when I studied Comparative Literature with you. I received my blue book after the final exam in the course, and not being able to decipher your written comment, I asked you to read it to me. It said 'If this examination had been written more legibly, you would probably have received a better rank'."

c-s

The Saturday night vic dances, devised and promoted by the Union Committee, are living up to the traditional spirit of Bowdoin gaiety as Saba and the old "Orients" tell the story. Unique touches are: (1) The Saturday a.m. safari which parades beds from Maine, Winthrop, Hyde and Appleton to the upstairs Union, and the Monday a.m. sad-sack set of stragglers who drag them (the beds) back . . . (2) The professional if not polite treatment of the loud-speaker system by silver-voiced Elliot, and his appropriate, often embarrassing, and always unpredictable asides . . .

c-s

The two rustles of spring which struck the campus like the roar of tympani, temporarily abolished coats, jackets, wool shirts, and beards, improved business at the Infirmary, widened the walks, and thawed out the museum lions to such an extent that they took a stroll, exchanged pedestals, and roared on Sunday morning.

c-s

Worth an editorial and mention in a better column than this is the valiance shown by the three men who have accepted positions on the newly thought-up Date Bureau. Where these "Fixers" leave off and "The Fixed" take over, what specifications are exchanged (and how honestly), what bribes are accepted, and what means of defense the committee intends to employ when the battle begins will be interesting items as they occur.

c-s

The threatening policies being adopted toward national fraternities by some colleges and universities are inspiring some beneficial introspection on the part of our local chapters. A good thing to know what we are all about!

Mustard and Cress

Mustang Screams Through Appleton Hall And Thus Places Column On Low Plane

By Bob O'Brien

It was bound to happen and finally it did! The other morning I was awakened from a deep dreamless slumber by a loud roaring noise, followed by a splintering crash. Sitting upright in bed, I saw wedged between Spurr's bed and mine, the front half of a Mustang shorn of its wings. The buzz-boy in the cockpit grinned down at me. (I'll never wear that night-shirt with the lace collar again.)

"Well, cut holes in my head and call me a bombardier," he said laughingly, "If I didn't go and overshoot the field!" Understatement is a specialty with flyers on special occasions. On this one, I was especially impressed.

Waving a friendly hand at me, he casually strolled out of the room to phone for a wrecking crew. He had his troubles though. He kept tripping over his long, white silk scarf which was knotted nattily around his neck.

The results he got were a little short of terrific. I had scarcely time to slip into my mauve dressing gown when a crew consisting of ten Master Sergeants and one Pfc. descended on the room, plunging into work in typical whirlwind fashion.

The pilot and one of the sergeants got into a vicious game of cribbage, all the while chatting about women and joints they had known. They had known some pretty good ones too. Evidently, neither had misspent their younger days in pool halls.

Six of the sergeants formed the social circle necessary for any dice game where specie is used as an incentive to do well. One of them explained to me that they had been playing together as a unit for six months. "After all," he said, "when you play this way, you're either only lending or borrowing money."

I had never thought of it like that.. Someday, I want to find a combine I can fit into. I'm tired of being in the debtor class simply because I play too haphazardly.

Two of the sergeants went to sleep, while the other wandered around the room staring intently at Spurr's pin-up girls and emitting long, low, piercing whistles. I guess they captured his fancy.

In the meantime, the Pfc. busied himself with clearing away the wreckage, goaded on by the thought that in two months, he too, would be a sergeant. Once he stopped for a rest. Someone casually mentioned something about infantry replacements. Man, you never saw anyone move faster than did that Pfc.

All the while, I was sitting in the corner in a stony, piqued silence, absently dulling my pencils and wishing that I lived in Hyde Hall where nothing ever happens.

Being in a wishing mood, I kept at it until I found myself wishing I were back in THE CORPS. That was going too far.

As I was wiping the cold, beady sweat from my forehead, I heard a loud shout. The Whistler was standing on the threshold of the bedroom pointing frantically at a bed.

"Hey," he shouted, "There's a dead guy in here!"

"Don't be silly," I told him, "That's only Spurr. He sleeps like that all the time."

Everyone stopped to take a good look at the phenomena.

"E-Gad, what a head," said the pilot, "No wonder the sarge thought he was dead." I sounded a solemn "Amen."

"Does he sleep like that all the time?" someone asked.

"All the time," I murmured resignedly.

"How do you ever get him up?"

"I growl like this." Whereupon I growled.

Someone hit me with a dog biscuit; I never found out until yesterday that Spurr has been working part time for the Rover Dog Food Company.

After what seemed an interminable time, they finally left. The wreckage had been cleaned up in jig time by the Pfc.; in fact, he even did a little jig while he worked. The big trouble came with the rest of the working party. The head sergeant was chatting dreamily about a woman named Gertrude or Evelyn, and people don't make a habit of disturbing the dreams of top sergeants. The athletes were having a heated discussion. It seems one of the boys, who had pulled off twenty passes, was trying to explain that the dice had rounded corners only because they had been used so much. It sounded logical to me.

Fortunately, someone blew "chow bumps" over by the Union and they disappeared abruptly—even the two sleepers, who couldn't have been very wide awake, as they took the door jambs with them.

Peace, once again settled over the room. I wandered into the bedroom and there was Spurr sitting up in his bed.

"What's the matter," he said softly, "Something happen?"

Professor Fleure

[Continued from Page 1]

dia, Professor Fleure nevertheless admitted that "it might have been better for the world in the long run if the Dutch had been in control of India." The Indian people, he says, feel their inferiority in every way. He hopes for improvement, however, in the closer relationship between the different castes and in the rise of industrialism.

"The link between England and India," he told his listeners, "is one of the great heritages of world development," and expressed his hope that the Hindus, Moslems and Christians will learn to understand one another.

There is no compulsion on the part of the dominions of the British Empire to be members of the family, Professor Fleure maintained while discussing "All the Britains," but "pure choice" with "no bonds whatever except those of loyalty and friendship."

Turning to the current conditions in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa and the relation of the self-governing colonies to the mother country, Professor Fleure said that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people, has been attained in the dominions." He attributed the smallness of the populations of the dominions to the British policy of encouraging industrialism, which lowers the size of the peasant population.

"The dominions know now that they are a part of the world system," he said, "and that they must take part in its defense. They could make a separate peace tomorrow, if they wanted to, but they will not."

Despite a number of imperfections—"race prejudices, religious prejudices, differences of economic status which are difficult to equalize, a decrease of population, and all sorts of legacies of old ideas," concluded Professor Fleure, "we need the British Empire and you need the British Empire."

VARIETY. . . . .

By Ted Saba

We were over to Mass Hall last week and dropped in to see the Great White Father. We cadged one of his cigarettes and fell to chinning about the Spring Dance this year and of some of the lay brawls in the past. "Yes," he said, "those were the days." (Breathing a sigh of relief.) "Yes," we said, "those were the days." (Tears clouding our eyes.) We remembered one Ivy when a gang from the Icebox and their dates, up to their bow-ties in cold ocean, were down at Mere Point playing Roger's Rangers versus the Abenackis . . . and the bleary-eyed couples, who stayed up all night to see the sun rise, trudging sleepily into chaos . . . and a group of freshly-clipped-by-the-SCDC freshmen doing an Indian war dance in front of the chapel . . . and rolling cheerily from house to house, all night long, to catch the different bands and grub another drink . . . and the formal banquet that came before the big Gym dance, when you gave your girl a lovely corsage and kissed her because now you were really old friends . . . ah, Ivy . . .

—V—

The ATO's on this campus give a rather good idea of international living. Their group isn't too large, just a baker's dozen, but they can manage to round up a conference table to babble on in French, Spanish, Italian, German, Greek, and Arabic. They also have an Englishman without an accent, a Scot without a burr, and an Irishman without a brogue.

—V—

It came as a shock, when I returned from Boston this week-end, to find out that Bowdoin was really built upon earth and sand. Now those of you who stayed around this week-end may have taken this evolutionary miracle in your stride but it still awes us. We mean to ask Dr. Fleure if this is the passing of the Ice Age from this corner of the world . . . and if Brunswick will become inhabitable.

—V—

The North Station is located in a sweet, provencial mart we know and Sunday afternoon we had to wait for a train. We found a cozy, snug bar called the Lincolnshire that faces Boston Common and decided to do our sitting there. There were all sorts of shy, young things flitting about but we shared a lounge by the window with an entertaining grandmother who handled a martini admirably. We learned that the world consists of Haw-Vud which is surrounded by Boston and that the Lowells speak only to the Cabots, but times being what they are, the Cabots can only spare God a minute now and then.

—V—

We don't know where this fits in but we took it out of a letter an old buddy of ours wrote to us today. He had just had a rest leave in Australia and said of the women . . . . . altogether charmed by the Australian women. . . . . They make no bones about liking American men, for we show them a courtesy and consideration that just doesn't enter into the makeup of the Australian male, and they like it. They are a good-looking crowd—not so many pretty faces as you see in the U.S. but more attractive ones—if you get that fine line of distinction. There is an astounding preponderance of knockout figures, probably because the girls are athletic and have ridden bicycles since infancy. They are healthy, intelligent, possess an excellent sense of humor, and are grand sports. They're a frank crowd, completely genuine and lacking in the pseudo-sophistication that is such a common affliction among the sweet things at home." We still don't know where it all fits in but he did mention drinking lots of fresh milk and sitting in a civilian automobile again. And we know we like women better 'n anybody else.

Hawthorne Club

[Continued from Page 1]

the Student Council, the White Key, and the Union Committee. Along with the petition a constitution was presented showing they possessed a formal organization, with officers and regular meetings.

In discussing this movement the Student Council emphasized the fact that in the post-war future there would be no need for two separate independent organizations, as the present fraternity quota system would be abandoned. Another factor was the possible lack of permanent membership, due to the number of members who are eligible for admission to fraternities.

Several other points were also brought out in the discussion, and the measure was defeated because of its impracticality and impermancy.



Fighting moisture and fungus—
communication's jungle enemies

Ever-present dangers to military communications are the twin enemies of the jungle—moisture and fungus. By impairing the efficient working of telephones and radios, they can halt vital messages as effectively as cutting the wires.

The long experience of Bell Laboratories engineers in designing telephone equipment for use under all climatic conditions has helped the Signal Corps in counter-attacking these enemies of the jungle.

Lessons learned in this wartime emergency will aid in building better communications equipment for war and peace.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

POLAR BEARINGS

By Ast Sewall

Spring . . . baseball at Pickard Field, track at Whittier Field, tennis on the Pickard Courts, big league ball games on the radio, and an optimistic outlook on life among those hearty souls who survived a rugged New England winter. All these things came to this writer's feeble little brain as he plowed through the campus mud on Saint Patrick's day on his way to a champagne party! (Sunday morning things looked a little dulley.)



polar bearings

The proposed softball team for those undergraduates who are interested in competitive athletics and not on varsity teams sounds like a good idea. Games have been tentatively scheduled with Colby and it should be easy to find some good local competition. Last year several teams were in operation around Brunswick and local interest was high. It should also give those campus Don Juans with spring fever a chance to strut their stuff before the Brunswick belles.

polar bearings

Spring also brings to mind thoughts of the Scottish national sport . . . golf. Bowdoin is to have a five-man team this year which should include such notable divot diggers as Earle Rice, Major Edgcomb, Dick Eskilson. The team will probably be hampered during practice by other "golfers" like Ted Saba, Fergie Spurr, Rick Roundy, and the writer, who will be out on the course breaking clubs, losing precious balls, and creating general havoc among the serious players.

polar bearings

The White Key is sponsoring a pool tournament for the easily recognizable group with neon tans. The tournament is scheduled to start this week and continue by elimination for about four weeks. The popularity of the game room in the Moulton Union should be adequate testimony to the fact that there are some pretty good "cue" handlers in college. The White Key has expressed the hope that some of the college he-men will supplement the spectre-like crowd in the tournament. With the coming of the hot days, however, it will soon be hard to discern between an athlete and a mere hulk of a man around here! (Self consciousness.)

polar bearings

Speaking of hot weather, it should be easier bumming about the state to support the various teams these days. This writer has a poignant recollection of riding twenty miles on the back of an open truck at ten below zero to see the basketball team play at the University of Maine. After that, walking up to Orono on May 19th to see the Bowdoin nine and the Big White courtmen go into action against the Black Bears will be a cinch.

polar bearings

It is rumored about the campus that Coach Neil Mahoney has been rewarded for his winter coaching job with a truly enthusiastic baseball squad this spring. The diamondmen, anxious to get off to a good start, are sleeping with the bats, that they hope to slug their way to victory with, beneath their mattresses. Tim Donovan, the superstitious Irishman, has to sleep on the floor in order that all the bats he has appropriated from the cage may get a comfortable night's rest. The student body and other loyal rooters are all for the team; may they all be blessed by Lady Luck herself.

polar bearings

The new "cal" policy of the athletic department deserves a great deal of commendation. Under the new system any student who has not overcut and who, in the opinion of Coach Mahoney, is deserving will not be required to attend "cal" every seventh week. Also, any undergraduate who is able to maintain an average of sixty in the Navy physical fitness tests does not need to sign the "cal" sheet except once every six weeks, when he is required to re-take these tests. This plan has two obvious advantages. First, those who are in good condition are not burdened with a daily "cal" requirement and, second, smaller classes will allow the instructors more time to devote to each man in need of daily "cal."

polar bearings

Afternoon bull sessions at the field house, open necked shirts, "dears" with bare legs on campus week-ends, the Masque and Gown rehearsing the commencement production outdoors, melting snow and plenty of fog . . . spring at Bowdoin.

Prof. Holmes Baffles "Information Please"

Latest faculty member to occupy the spotlight is Professor Cecil T. Holmes, whose question sent to "Information Please" won for him 500 dollars in War Bonds plus a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Professor Holmes, who sent the question in over six months ago, was pleasantly surprised to hear the "intelligentsia" of the nation miss all three parts of his musical question on Monday night, March 5.

The question had to do with naming the month and day connected with special passages of classical music. The first part was Mendelsson's Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream," to which the correct answer was June 23rd. The second song, the inspiration for the entire question, was the "Overture to Pirates of Pessance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, and the answer was March 1st. The third part of the question had not been submitted by Professor Holmes, although it concerned the same date. Both had to do with the Witches' Sabbath, the night before May Day, and hence April 30th.

When questioned, Professor Holmes admitted that the 500 dollars "would come in handy."

Navy Recruiter Advises Eddy Test Aspirants

The College Placement Bureau has been given information by Petty Officer W. J. Mullen of the Portland Recruiting Station on the best subjects for study in preparation for the Eddy Test taken by students wishing to qualify for training in Radar. According to information from Mullen, knowledge of the following subjects will be of very great help in qualifying for the Radar program.

Mathematics: Be able to employ the high school algebra and basic trigonometry; Physics: Review general principals of laws of heat, light, sound, mechanics and magnetism; Electricity: Be familiar with simple direct current circuits and the elements of A. C. electricity; Radio: Be acquainted with the fundamentals, and the vacuum theory; and Shop: Know the use of hand tools, soldering and precision instruments.

NOTE: Most high school texts in mathematics and physics will contain the material outlined above.

Petty Officer Mullen is located in the Moulton Union every Tuesday morning between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

TOWN TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE
Stands
Corner Maine and Mill Streets
Town Hall Place
TEL. 1000

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 328-M for delivery
Maine Street
Brunswick ... Maine

J.V.'s Scare Varsity; Lose Thriller By 40-32 In Tournament Game

For the past two weeks the Brunswick Recreational League has been conducting a basketball tournament in Sargent Gymnasium. Among the teams entered were the Bowdoin Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. In a first round match the JV's walloped the Bath Iron Works Blues by a considerable margin to enter the second round against the Varsity. Coach Neil Mahoney handled the Junior Varsity for this game, while Warren Court, basketball manager, took over the reins of the Varsity. The game was hard fought, with neither team taking a sizable lead until the final period when the Varsity had an eight point advantage to win the thrill-packed game by a score of 40 to 32. Robbins and McFarland were the outstanding players for the Varsity, each with 9 points. Tyrer, who, with 14 points, was the evening's high scorer, also played an excellent defensive game, ably assisted by the two Junior Varsity guards, Hickey and Begley. The box score of the game follows:

Varsity, Pos.	P	F	T
Monaghan, lf	2	0	4
Kimball, lf	2	0	4
Robbins, rf	4	1	9
Moore, rf	0	2	2
Russell, c	1	1	3
Edgecomb, c	0	1	1
Carey, lg	1	1	3
McFarland, lg	3	3	9
Page, rg	0	0	0
Boucher, rg	2	0	4
O'Brien, rg	0	1	1
	15	10	40

Junior Varsity, Pos.	P	F	T
Rogers, rf	2	2	6
Whitcomb, rf	0	0	0
Simonds, rf	0	0	0
Leonard, lf	2	0	4
Stone, lf	0	0	0
Tyrer, c	6	2	14
Osher, c	0	0	0
Begley, rg	1	0	2
Rice, rg	0	0	0
Hickey, lg	3	0	6
Weatherill, lg	0	0	0
	14	4	32

Maine Informal Track Meet

May 5, 1945
at Brunswick

1:30 p.m.—100 yd. Dash - trials
1:45 p.m.—1 Mile Run
2:00 p.m.—100 yd. - Final
2:30 p.m.—880 yd. Run
1:30 p.m.—High Jump
1:30 p.m.—Shot ..... 6 throws
2:15 p.m.—Broad Jump 4 jumps
2:15 p.m.—Discus .. 6 throws

Infirmary Nurses Enlist In Army Nurse Corps

Laura M. Whitcomb, college nurse for ten years, has completed enlistment in the Army Nurse Corps. Laura is expecting her final orders to report to Fort Devens, Mass., about the first of April. Laura was trained in Dr. Drummond's Hospital in Portland and took a course in physiotherapy and orthopedics at Harvard during the summer of 1938. The Army gives enlisted nurses about six weeks boot training and then ships them overseas as general nurses.

Elizabeth (Betty) Darling has also enlisted under these same conditions and is awaiting orders to report for physical examination. Betty, from Belfast, will probably be called before the end of the term.

Georgette Fortin, who was a nurse here up until about seven months ago, is now an ensign at Saint Albans (Long Island) Naval Hospital. She has been stationed there for about six months.

Mumps Crack Stone

Edward Murray Stone '48, prominent basketball player, is in the infirmary with the mumps. Ed is fighting boredom with 10 hours' work a day and by letting pretty girls draw his picture. The nurses hope that this will be the only case this year as no others have been contacted up to this time. Ed expects to be out before the Zete dance this weekend.

Always Top Quality
Steaks Chops
Fancy Groceries
TONDREAU BROS.
Maine Street Brunswick

MILLER'S MERMEN PAUSE FOR THE CAMERA



THE VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM, which won all but two of its meets this season, is shown above. Seated: Hamblen, L. Sawyer, Brown, Eells, Bernardin, Erswell, Caldwell, Backman, Mossman; Standing: Coach Miller, Martin, Stone, Bugbee, Rosenberg, McMahon, Barnstone, and Mgr. Swift.

1945 Baseball Schedule

BASEBALL - 1945

Sat. Apr. 14—Naval Air Station
Thurs. Apr. 19—Bates .... home
Wed. Apr. 25—Bates .... away
Sat. Apr. 28—Colby ..... away
Sat. May 5—Maine (Ivy) home
Wed. May 9—Bates ..... away
Tues. May 15—Colby .... home
Sat. May 19—Maine ..... away

Games to be played at 3.30 p.m. week days and 2:00 p.m. Saturdays.

Begley Leads Scoring In Fraternity Basketball

In the Interfraternity Basketball League, Chuck Begley was the high scorer. He netted 63 points for the D.U.'s.

Earl Rice, the star of the Beta team, kept right on Begley's tail all the way, and placed second with 54 points.

Sam Flemming of the Betas, and Fred Auten of the D.U.'s, finished third and fourth respectively. Both of these men left school, however, before the league games were finished.

Warren Court of the Thorndikes, who played Varsity last year; but due to injuries was unable to play this year, took fifth place with 31 points to his record.

Jim Aronson, another fellow who left school, added 30 points to the Chi Psi's record before leaving, and is sixth on the list of high scorers.

Jack Tyrer, a tall T.D., captured seventh place with 30 points.

The next three spots on the list include Art Simonds of the Chi Psis, and Ed Stone and Will Rogers, both of the Zetes. All three had 23 points when the league games ended.

Beam Art Course Hunts Hidden Campus Talent

The formation of an informal art course has been announced by Professor Philip C. Beam. As yet in an embryonic state, this course is primarily intended to encourage any latent undergraduate artistic talent. It will be an extra-curricular activity, given without credit and following no prescribed program.

Although the time and place of meeting of the course have not yet been definitely established, it is probable that classes will meet for an indefinite period one night a week and on Thursday afternoon. All painting will be done with oils, and after being given the basic principles of painting, students will be allowed to choose any subjects they wish, provided there is some idea of organization behind their work.

IT COSTS MONEY
to save your boy's life
How much is it worth to you—to have blood plasma there? To get extra food to him, if he's a prisoner? Give more! He needs your Red Cross at his side.
GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

PRINTING
PROMPT SERVICE
LINOTYPE EQUIPPED
STATIONERY
TICKETS—POSTERS
BOOKLETS—PROGRAMS
We Print Everything but Money
Quotation without Obligation
ALVIN SETTLE, PRINTER
Town Bldg. 89-W Brunswick

Swimmers Place High In Boys' Club Meet

Minus ailing Coach Bob Miller the varsity swimming team traveled to the Portland Boys Club on March 9 to compete for the Maine A.A.U. championships. Good performances were turned in by Jim Eells, George Erswell, Dee Caldwell and Gene Bernardin.

Eells took third place in the men's open fifty-yard dash and was nosed out for first place in the 220-yard freestyle event by Filinger of the Portland Boys Club. Caldwell followed Eells to the finish line in both events.

Two Bowdoin backstrokers, Erswell and Bernardin, made a surprisingly good showing in the men's open 150-yard backstroke. George won the event for Bowdoin's only first place of the evening, and Gene swam to a well-deserved third place.

Since the meet was held to determine individual honors and not team scores, certificates were issued to the finalists in each event.

It is to Coach Miller's credit that, despite his absence, most of the team continued practice and were in good condition for the meet.

1945 Tennis, Golf Schedules

TENNIS - 1945

May 5—Maine ..... home
May 12—Colby ..... home
May 15—Colby ..... home
May 19—Maine ..... away

Five man team—5 singles and 2 doubles.

GOLF - 1945

May 12—Colby ..... away
May 15—Colby ..... home

Five man team.

Morrell Discloses Maine Over War Chest Quota

Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin and Chairman of the State War Chest Campaign, announced in a recent War Chest Bulletin that Maine had gone over the top in the campaign, having attained 101% of the goal and having contributed a sum total of $642,491.70.

Cumberland County, he revealed, was second in the County Honor Roll, with 119% of the goal. In addition, he cited the Brunswick-Topsham Community Chest and its workers as being the Banner Community of Cumberland County with 25 per cent over the quota.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations
The RECORD OFFICE
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

D.U.'s Battle Chi Psis In Tournament Final Tonight

Sports Editor Forecasts Close Game; White Key Cup Goes To Victorious Five

DELTA UPSILON		CHI PSI
Donovan, T.	LF	Simonds, A.
Curran, P.	RF	Claffey, J.
Whitcomb, J.	C	Clarkson, F.
Begley, C.	LG	Silsby, W.
Hickey, G.	RG	Hogan, A.

Game Time: 8:00 P.M.
Officials: McFarland, Boucher

By Warren Court

Tonight at the Sargent Gymnasium the D.U.'s will face the Chi Psi's in the final game of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament. The presentation of the White Key trophy will be made to the winners immediately following the game.

The D.U.'s are the favorites to win the tournament because of their showing during the league and tourney games. Undefeated in four league games, the Delta U.'s beat the Thorndikes Monday night in the semi-final round, 28-11, after walloping the Kappa Sigs 84-13. The Chi Psi club gained the finals by stopping the Zetes 29-23 last week, and by taking the Dekes 32-16 in the semi-finals.

Man for man, on paper, the D.U.'s are stronger than the Chipsies. The Upsilons have two good guards with Junior Varsity experience, Chuck Begley and George Hickey. These two boys have played steady ball, and have been excellent off the boards; in addition, they have scored 14 and 17 points respectively in two tourney games. Jim Whitcomb in the bucket for the D.U.'s has been the main punch in the few games he has played. His fast pivot shot has netted him 39 points in the two tourney games. The two forwards, Pete Curran and Tim Donovan, covered the opponents' board very well. Pete and Tim are both very aggressive, and handle their positions with ease. They have made 11 and 10 baskets respectively in the two games.

The Chi Psi five have a very tight zone defense, with Hogan and Silsby as guards. Both men are very good defensive players. In the center position they have Fred Clarkson, who has been outstanding in the past few games. Fred has chalked up his points from under the basket, and he very rarely misses. The two forwards of the Chi Psi's, Jack Claffey and Art Simonds, are the key to the team's success. They have received experience in the J.V.'s and play very good ball together. Their passing has been excellent, and they have combined their skill to make 35 points in the games thus far.

Both teams are primarily five-man clubs, although each one has a giant substitute, Dick Maxwell for the Chi Psi's, and Cabby Eastman for the D.U.'s. It would be very colorful to see these two boys play against one another.

Offensively, the D.U.'s have exhibited more strength. They have a very good passing ball club, which clicks effectively against both man-to-man and zone defenses. The Chipsies' main hope rests upon the height advantage and the zone defense which they will throw against the Upsilons. From this corner, it looks like the D.U.'s; but the Chi Psi's have played good ball, and with the trophy near their grasp they will provide close competition.

Bowdoin's Baseball Club As It Looked In 1943 Season



THIS SHOT SHOWS THE BASEBALL SQUAD OF 1943. Only two of this group, Coach Neil Mahoney (upper left) and catcher Morton F. Page '46 (lower left) now remain in college to aid this year's team. Page, who began his varsity career at Bowdoin on the 1943 team will captain this season's squad which will be coached by Mahoney.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, $175,000
Total Resources $3,000,000
Student Patronage Solicited

PHILGAS
does the cooking
BrunswickHardwareCo.

CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. March 22
Eadie Was A Lady
with
Ann Miller - Joe Besser
Hal McIntyre
also
Fox News Short Subject
Fri.-Sat. March 23-24
Lake Placid Serenade
with
Vera Hruba Ralston - William Frawley
also
Paramount News Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon. March 25-26
Frisco Sal
with
Turhan Bey - Susanna Foster
also
Paramount News Short Subject
Tues. March 27
Swing Hostess
with
Martha Tilton - Iris Adrian
also
Selected Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. March 28-29
A Guy, A Gal & Pal
with
Lynn Merrick - Ross Hunter
also
Fox News March of Time

UPPERCLASSMEN
FRESHMEN
Do you like to have your friends know what you are doing? Do you like to hear of your athletic achievements?
Would you like to have your girls get acquainted with the customs and doings on the campus?
There is an easy and inexpensive way.
Send a gift subscription to the ORIENT to all your girls and other friends. Copies mailed anywhere in the world. No extra charge for foreign delivery.
Remember - The ORIENT is the College Oracle and Reporter
Hears All - Sees All - Tells All - No Censorship
Bring Your Subscription Today
to the ORIENT Office - Moulton Union
ONLY $2.00 a year
Deliver the ORIENT to:
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
The Orient Office, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine



THE KAPPA SIGMA CHAPTER HOUSE which was first built about 40 years ago. It was rebuilt in 1930 and remodelled in 1940. It will be the scene of a reunion and celebration in observance of the Golden Jubilee of the Chapter when wartime travel conditions permit.

130-Page Kappa Sig History Marks First Half Century Of Chapter's Existence Here

For the first time a Bowdoin fraternity will mark its anniversary with the publication of a complete history when the Alpha Rho Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity publishes soon a 130-page book in conjunction with the observance of its first half century on the Bowdoin campus.

Frederick H. Dole '97, of Boston, the editor-in-chief of the history, is a charter member of the fraternity. He consented to edit the book at the request of an undergraduate committee. He had edited a history of his class, that of 1897, eight years ago and in so doing devised the method of having alumni members, four years or a college generation apart, write the history. This method was used in this book.

The following men contributed to the history: Dole '97; Harry Cloudman '01, the great athlete; William Flye '02; Galen Hill '04, city librarian of Quincy, Mass.; Professor William A. Robinson '07 of Dartmouth; Charles Oxnard '11, president of the chapter house corporation; Robert D. Leigh '14, ex-president of Bennington College; Dr. Ralph Thayer '17; President Irving Richards '20 of the Cambridge Junior College; George Davis '23; L. Crawford Churchill '24; Clifford Gray '28; Dwight Andrews '31; Richard Goldsmith '34, principal of Bridgton Academy; William Klaber '37; Robert F. Russell '42; Philip H. Hoffman '45.

By permission of George P. Hyde '08, a hymn written by President Hyde in 1906 will serve as a keynote to the book. It will be dedicated to those brothers who have given their lives in World Wars I and II.



Kappa Sigma Seal

Personal sketches of all living alumni will be given, showing in general their business and professional careers since leaving Bowdoin, with brief data of families, wife and children. A list of members who are deceased with date of death will close the book.

Every living alumnus will receive a free copy. Several complimentary copies will be given away in addition.

Exact date of publication is not as yet known, but the manuscript is already with the printer.

KAPPA SIGS WILL CELEBRATE 50th WITH RADIO PROGRAM

"Come Gather All Ye Merry Men" Will Be Presented March 29th

One of the founders of the Alpha Rho Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, James E. Rhodes, 2nd '97, will be heard in the cast of the Thursday, March 29th Bowdoin-on-the-Air program which is devoted to the founding and history of that Chapter, 1895-1945.

"Come Gather All Ye Merry Men" is the title of the script written and directed by John F. MacMorran '46; it is based on recollections of the founding of the Chapter written by Mr. Rhodes for the forthcoming history of the Chapter.

Following the broadcast there will be a small dinner at the Columbia Hotel in Portland for undergraduate and alumni members.

The tentative cast for the broadcast includes: Mr. Rhodes, William E. Morrissey, Jr. '48, Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47, Richard M. Elliott '48, Philip A. Richenburg, Jr. '47, and George W. Miller '47, who will announce.

Although the actual date of the awarding of the charter to the Chapter was March 4, 1895 and most of the founders were initiated March 22 of that year, a formal celebration and reunion on either of these two dates has had to be deferred indefinitely due to travel regulations. It is hoped that by fall such a celebration may be held at the Chapter House.

The Ever-Growing Body Of Returned Servicemen On Campus



TWENTY-TWO OF THE TWENTY-FIVE DISCHARGED SERVICEMEN now in the student body are shown above. They are: Seated: Silsby '48, Philoon '45, Saindon '46, Towers '47, Files '47, Clark '46, Christopher '46, Fisher '46, Poulin '45, Hogan '45; Standing: McFarland '48, Morrissey '48, Works '42, Saba '42, Fallow '48, O'Brien '44, McGorrill '48, Richenburg '47, Roundy '47, Baker '46, Boucher '45, Longley '48.

Four Undergraduates "In The News"



Robert G. O'Brien '44, who, aside from returning from the Marines this trimester to finish his degree requirements, has now unofficially taken over as the undergraduate leader in the daily "Cal" classes.



Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. '47, who has been elected chairman by the Junior Class of the Committee in Charge of the Ivy Day Ceremonies.



George H. Griffin '47, now of the Army of the United States, has been visiting the campus this week; he is a former Managing Editor of the ORIENT.



Alphonse W. Query, Jr. '47, now of the United States Navy, former president of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity; he visited the college last week.

Montenegro Interview

[Continued from Page 1]

at an early age and deprived of the normal life of a child, he was "forced" to become studious and educate himself. The results have certainly been successful. He has managed to go over all of Chile, most of South America, part of Europe and the United States, meeting people — "an unending source of interest and experience." He has worked for the largest newspapers in South America; has translated books in several languages; has written book reviews, essays, social studies, poetry, short stories, and novels—both in English and in Spanish; and has gained a knowledge of French, Italian, German and Portuguese. His extensive travels and his discussions with people of many nationalities have made him nearly unconscious of race or language.

He mentioned that his policy of lecturing and teaching without the aid of notes is constantly being questioned. "The truth is," he says lightly, "being a most antimethodical person and not having a single idea in my head when I try to get one, I can only think and speak when I rub my brains against other brains. Notes will only trip me." He laughed and added, "I am only a doctor by courtesy and a scholar by the grace of God."

When he had mastered his English through talking and listening to people, through daily newspapers, and finally through the finest literature of the language, Senor Montenegro hit upon the idea of passing on to his Latin American public his impressions of American literature. For about twenty years he has been sending to Chilean and Argentine newspapers stories on the life and arts of the United States. At the same time he has attempted the reverse process with Latin American subjects in American newspapers and magazines.

"Yes," he added, "I am a sort of one-man exchange, if you wish —a clearing house for reciprocal information between the Americas."

Senor Mantenegro has three American-born sons and one Chilean-born son, now scattered in the armed forces. He first came to the United States in 1915, leaving after fifteen years to return in 1939, and has been in this country ever since. He is familiar with some of the world's great authors.

He speaks fondly of the "fine recollections" he has of his previous stay at Bowdoin and has often thought of Bowdoin's "young scholars and gentlemen"—such as the late Charles Stepanian '41—who have given or are giving their lives. He remarked upon the change in Bowdoin since 1941 and is surprised and happy that it is still doing so well, considering conditions.

From here he goes to Bates College and the University of Maine. He is having a hard time making up his mind where to go after that, having received invitations from several colleges throughout the country, including Notre Dame.

One thing he appeared to have little difficulty in deciding. "I have enjoyed my stay here greatly," he told us, "and the courtesy of President and Mrs. Sills and the members of the Faculty, and the cordiality of the students. I have also enjoyed my contact with the present Tallman lecturer, Professor Fleure."



Norken and Miller?

Excused Cuts To Blood Donors March 26th to 30th

Excused cuts will be given those students who wish to donate blood through the Red Cross in Portland between March 26-30, according to Dean Paul Nixon.

The blood plasma bank under Red Cross auspices is located in the vestry of the State Street Congregational Church. The March 26-30 period has been set aside especially for Brunswick residents. The 30th, a Friday, is the first day of the spring "reading period."

Complete details on the plan may be obtained by consulting the Dean.

North Winthrop Vies South For Crown As Quietest End

Is This Inferno Or South Winthrop? Myer Asks Gazing Aghast

By Myer Norken

No, stranger, you're wrong. All those tumultuous shouts, roars and screams bursting forth from South Winthrop don't mean that Saturn has opened up Hell. I merely indicates that the Thorndikes are on the loose again. Stranger, be careful when you enter the first floor, for those four tin-can cassanovas —the "Ajaks" (Aronson, Jafee, Abrahamson and Koritsky) are sparkling up for their week-end assault on skirtland. And in room 4, Cy Dorfman is puncturing his eardrums—but Mike Milden continues to saw away on his fiddle, attempting to obliterate the horror of yours truly screaming "When The Lights Go On Again" in the room above.

Be careful, stranger! Don't ascend those stairs!! The thirsty trio—Backman, Osher and Adolfson, are charging for the coke machine on the first floor. And you wonder about the magnetic force of the telephone on the second floor when the long-distance boys are milling about it. We find "Bull" Bell trying to date up the operator; and Bud Goodman pleads for the phone for his heart-throb is on the other end of the wire. Then Benny Gottlieb steps into the corridor and requests quiet so he can count his roommate's blood cells accurately.

Suddenly the door of room 5, adjacent to the phone, opens, and Pres. Court politely begs for less uproar, in order to continue his informative discourse with Winnie Weinstein and Encyclopedia Bloomberg regarding the vital question, "What are the Red Sox's chances for winning the pennant in 1952?" An to top it off, Boo Good posts a defiant note upon the door No. 10, and proceeds to pump some infidel rhapsody on his horn while tumbling over the desk. And across the hall, the eternal scene—Snyder lecturing to two innocent freshmen—Frank and Cooper.

And when the stranger exclaims, "I've seen many a strange sight in my life, but never the like of this. I'm sure it's Hell broke loose." Then Brass and Larchian reply in unison, "Make no mistake, stranger. You merely hear the sweet sound of South Winthrop, throbbing and vibrating, glad to be alive."

Sweet Potatoes, Butyric Acid Add To The Gaiety Of Chi Psi North End

By Bob Miller

North Winthrop Hall is infested by the local chapter of Chi Psi, aided and abetted only by W. Smythe Lamparter. Oh, and an assist by Nat Kendrick, the lucky occupant of an office on the first floor. "Never even heard ya," mutters the good Prof., if we apologize when Maxwell and Woodruff, the two extroverts in a neighboring suite, go on a rampage. Across the hall Wildman checks his photographic equipment, while Erskine plays nightly with his ultra-violet machine.

The denizens of the second floor include Zollo, Wheeler—when Colby can spare him—and Hogan, the Mad Irishman. When Clarkson can prevail upon Martin to shut off his radio, the two of them produce their "sweet potatoes" and hold a jam session. One of these days they're going to cross each other up and play the same tune at the same time. The rumor has been substantiated that Page once got hold of one of their instruments and had to be offered four cigarettes and some cookies before he would desist.



Room 26 is strangely desolate. It seems that some perverted humorist applied butyric acid to the radiator a fortnight ago and great was the odor thereof. Page has been forced to move his headquarters to the Chateau Lamparter, where the owner languishes amid his anchovies and Chaucer. And Claffey, alias Pope John XXIV, is now holding services in Paynter's den.

Simonds and your humble scribe have inherited the Longfellow apartment. The cross we have to bear takes the form of the furor that ensues when Silsby and Poulin hold one of their unique little "board of experts" sessions, the individual who can shout loudest being acclaimed the most expert. When all of us get rolling on one of the typically enlightening topics, the results are truly amazing. Bull, booze, babes, never books—that's North Winthrop.



FUTURE RADAR EXPERTS these four Bowdoin students have passed the Eddy test. They are, from left to right: Stephen L. Monaghan, Edward M. Stone, Conrad N. White, and Everett W. Gray, all from 1948.

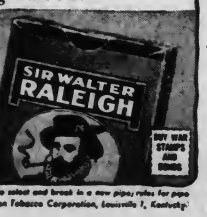
Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald



"What if we don't get picked up before our Sir Walter Raleigh runs out?"

Smokes as sweet as it smells

"... the quality pipe tobacco of America"



BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

FREE! 24-page illustrated booklet tells how to select and break in a new pipe; rules for pipe cleaning, etc. Write today. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville 1, Kentucky

SUPPOSE THE RED CROSS HAD TO QUIT!

How would YOU sleep tonight, if you'd made your Red Cross fail a lonely man or war prisoner? Their Red Cross is YOU — it depends solely on YOUR gifts. Give more!

GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

HOTEL EAGLE NOW OPEN!

NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ROOMS FROM $2.50 UP

S. WM. RICHARD, Gen. Mgr. J. S. McDONALD, Res. Mgr.

The College Book Store

THE REPRINTING OF "MAINSTAYS OF MAINE"
BY ROBERT P. T. COFFIN IS NOW IN

New lot of Illustrated Modern Library Books
$1.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

IT MEANS JUST A LITTLE MORE WHEN YOU SEND . . .

HALLMARK EASTER GREETINGS

We have a large selection of special types of Easter Cards now on display.

This Easter give a gift that lasts . . .

COLUMBIA and DECCA RECORDS

THE MELODY SHOP

146 MAINE STREET
(Next to Allen's Drug Store)